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TILD RUMOR OF ZEPPELIN

OLEAN (N. Y.) July 17 .- It is reported on what is termed reliable authority by several cit-isens of Smethport, Pa., that a Zeppelin airship has been flying late at night near there and is adjacent. Smethport is only thirplant of the Aetna Powder Company which is being erected at a cost of millions of dollars. The I

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appear that only the failure of the tor-pedo to hit its mark spared the liner and possibly its passengers from the fate of the Lusitania.

If no torpedo was fired, it would appear that the Orduna was subjected to the same treatment as the Ar-menian and the Anglo-American which were shelled in flight by sub-marines.

marines.

According to the testimony of the passengers the submarine fired a shell which fell short of the steamer. Then as the vessel fied the submarine for half an hour fired shells which whistled over the Orduna's decks, resulting in no harm to the ship or passenger.

THE MAIN QUESTION.

The Liberty Bell is now safely ho San Francisco and thousands vi yesterday to inspect the relic.

GENERAL EASTERN. It was

Machinists threaten to strike at

Foremost Events of Yesterday: (1) The Arrival while his condition is critical, the 12. (2) German-American Relations. (3) The doctors say he has a chance to reave in New York and Chicago. (4) Mexico. (5) cover. and of the Shriners. (6) The Expositions.

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COMMENT ON THE SITUATION.

Lloyd George in an address to thou

ads of women after their parade in

EO FRANK ATTACKED.

His Throat Cut by a Fellow Prisoner.

Blade of a Butcher Knife Penetrates the Man's Jugular Vein.

Severed Portions at Once Connected and Patient may Recover.

Tragedy Enacted as Wife Arrives to Visit with Her Husband.

ILLEDGEVILLE (Ga.) July M 17.—Leo M. Frank, serving a life term sentence at the State prison farm at Milledgeville for the murder of Mary Phagan, 14-yearold factory girl, two years ago, in the National pencil factory, is in a critical condition at the hospital there. He was attacked from behind shortly after 11 o'clock tonight by William Green, fellow convict, serving a life sentence for a murder committed at his home in Columbus, Ga. Frank's left jugular vein was severed. The windpipe and spinal cord were not cut. Doctors have been working on him for over an hour.

They have connected up the ugular vein, and it was believed the operation is successful. Frank was conscious from the start, and

The former superintendent of the National Pencil factory has been doing light work around the SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. Pasaprison building dormitogy since his arrival there, after his commutation by Gov. Slaton. He has been employed to clean up rooms and to do other tasks of similar nature around the building.

His assailant is 45 years old. He used a prison-made butcher statement.

prisoners at night have the liberty of the hall of a dormitory until 9 o'clock, but are closely watched by guards.

WASHINGTON. In a note to Great Britain it was declared by Washington that prize courts in that country may be ignored if they decide against the doc-trines of international law. It is alleged that Green came up to Frank from behind and thrust a knife into his throat. Frank fell FOREIGN. Women of London to the umber of 50,000 paraded yesterday to nforce a demand that they be used to exist in the manufacture of munitions to the floor screaming with pain. Guards rushed up and removed him to the hospital and doctors began work on him, but he had

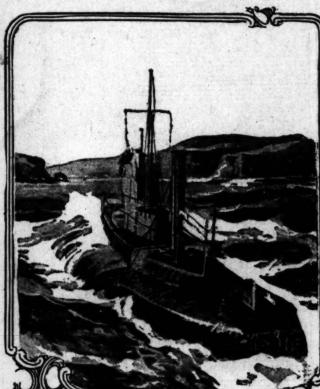
MEXICO. The decree by Gen. Calles threatening the Southern Pacific in Sonora is not taken seriously by Gov. Maytorena, the Villa commander in the district. lost a great deal of blood. Frank's assailant had sequestered the butcher knife which had been used that morning for killing hogs. How he procured the THE CREAT WAR. The situation to

> knife is not known. Mrs. Frank is in Milledegeville where she had come to visit her husband.

PRISON DOCTORS QUICK TO AID.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] MILLEDGEVILLE (Ga.) July 17. -Dr. George B. Compton, the prison surgeon, was immediately called to aid Frank, but before he could reach the

One of the Latest U-Boats.



Germany's newest sabmarine

TIRE OF SUBMARINE MISSES CUNARD LINER.

Ineffective Attempt of Germans to Torpedo Returning Passenger Ship.

No Prezions Warning Given, According to Statements of the Captain and Passengers of a Vessel that Escaped the Lasitania's Fate by a Half Second of Time or the Space of About Ten Feet.

rival here today, by a German sub-marine on the morning of July 9.

Twenty miles from the graveyard on life belts and took the from the Lusitania, off Old Head of the shells and saw the Kinsale, the Orduna escaped the Lu-sitania's fate by one-half second of ime, or ten feet of space, the Gernan torpedo churning the water that distance behind the liner's rudder. Then the Orduna sped away. She was followed by the submarine,

TEW YORK, July 17.—The Cu-which rose to the surface, manned nard liner Orduna, bound from a gun on her deck and shelled the Liverpool to New York with 227 feeting steamer. The attack was assengers, including twenty-two timed at ten minutes to 6 o'clock in mericans, was attacked without the morning, when all but a few of warning, it was learned on her arwarning, it was learned on her arival here today, by a German subnarine on the morning of July 9.

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the lifeboats. They heard the set

A wireless call for help was out by the Orduna when the tor was seen. She was then thirty-s miles south of Queenstown. The ply, Capt. Taylor says in his of report, was that help would be swithin an hour. It was four hefore the first British vessel, an mored wacht, the Jeannette appearance.

PROTEST IS PROMISED.

Protest will be made to the American government by at least one ten of the United States, and publy others who were aboard. Will bly others who were aboard. Will C. Thompson, counsel to the Fed Industrial Relations Commission, went abroad in his official capaliast March, and was returning to eplete his mission by making a port, is the passenger who said to that he would make vigorous proto the American government.

THOMPSON'S STATEMENT.

"It probably will be reveal."

unty bound to do so. As an American citizen employed in an official capacity by the government to go abroad, I feel that I should bring the government's attention to the attack. I felt that I had a right to return home on the Orduna, although she flies the British flag, because she is a passenger ship. The fact that she had no munitions of war aboard fortified this opinion. The Orduna, an unarmed passenger ship, carrying no munitions, was deliberately attacked without warning, pursued and subsected to shell fire. It is little short of marvelous that she was not sent o the bottom with all aboard. "In making my protest to Washigton I shall proceed along these nes, combining with the protest a sport of the attack, as I saw it."

A MOOT POINT.

ROME. July 17 (vis Paris.)—A statement given out at the Italian headquarters sigmed by Lieut-Gen. The French War Office says also that the Germans suffered a defeat in the Vosges. On the rest of the westman the Vosges. On the rest of the westman suffered a defeat in the Vosges. On the rest of the westman statement suffered a defeat in the Vosges. On the rest of the westman statement suffered a defeat in the Vosges. On the rest of the westman statement with the company of the westman of the vosges. On the rest of the westman statement with the westman statement with the westman of the



the upper panel a view of the latest German submarine of the type that made the trip from Wilhemshaven to the Dardanelles. In the lower panel, the Cunard liner, Orduna, that barely escaped destruction by a submarine near the place where the Lusiana went down. As for the submarine: flash bollers continue to run steam engines ten minutes after submersion. With one of these craft the Germans hope to run into the harbor of Archangel to destroy shipping, one of them already having been seen near the big Russian port. If the German submarine programme is as successful in the White Sea as it has been in the waters about Great Britain, Russian shipping is likely to suffer. The waters are more landlocked and the channels narrow and tortuous, thus making it more difficult for a steamship to escape the undersea terrors. There also will be great danger to neutral shipping, as many Swedish and Norwegian coasters put into Archangel.

ment.

Less than a week ago the State milita companies here and at Macon were ordered held in their armories, a report having reached the State officials that an attempt would be made

"I'm awfully sorry I did this," he knife which does service in killing hogs. His assailant is now in the prison dungeon.

Frank has not been on good terms with some of the prisoners, but the authorities did not believe he would be attacked. The prisoners at night have the liberty

Green said that Frank was asleep when he was attacked. There was nly one knife wound.

After Green made his statement he was put in irons and in solitary con-

CHINESE BANK IN SAN FRANCISCO.

APITALISTS OUTLINE PLAN IN CONJUNCTION WITH A STEAMER LINE,

SAN FRANCISCO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, July 17 .- In conjuncon with the plans of a Chinese syn dicate to create a trans-Pacific steamship line, a coterle of prominent capemplate the establishment here of

large banking house. a large banking house.

David Yui, member of the Chinese commission which a few days ago concluded a tour of the United States and departed for home, has remained over in San Francisco to inquire into the possibilities of the project.

"If we are to further and perpetuate the trade relations between China and the United States," said Yui today, "it is imperative that a Chinese bank be established in San Francisco. We need not only a bank here but a trans-Pacific steamship line. We will acquire both."

JAMES E. HARING,

Frank, but before he could reach the prison dormitory 'wo surgeons who are serving terms in prison were at the prisoner's side, administering first aid.

The physicians had not succeeded in stopping the flow of blood at last reports.

Frank was brought to the State Prison farm June 21, after a midnight trip from the Fulton county Jall in Atlanta. A few hours after his ar-(BY A. P. DAY WIRE.)
NEW YORK, July 17.—James

TWO GERMAN REPULSES; AT PARROY AND VOSGES.

Vague Reports are Being Received from Major Battles in the East, but Early Statements Say that the Teuton Offensive is Being Heavily Pressed - Austrian Attack in Force is Defeated.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

ONDON, July 17.—The Germans and the other from the southeast. It have been showing renewed ac-tivity in Lorraine, and early this the armies get into full swing. have been showing renewed ac-tivity in Lorraine, and early this tivity in Lorraine, and early this morning they attacked the French trenches in the forest of Parroy, where, according to the French official report—the only official communication received up to a late hour tonight—they were repulsed.

The French War Office says also that the Germans suffered a defeat in the Vosges. On the rest of the western front the two armies have engaged in violent artillery actions. These operations are of minor importance.

FROM ROME.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

ROME, July 17 (via Paris.)—A statement given out at the Italian headquarters signed by Lieut.-Gen. Count Cadorna and dated July 18,

Why Lasting Peace May Follow the Tremendous Struggle Raging in Eur

WAR IS INVOLUTION, EUROPEANS DISCOVER.

It Does not Pay, and Never Will Pay Again, for it Weakens the Race.

Expressed in the Language of the Schools it is a Backward Step in Human Development - What is to Become of the French, the English and the Germans if the Strife Keeps Up?

BY WILD IRWIN.

ISPECIAL FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.1

NORTHERN FRANCE, June 20.— ganized, it is the youngest men who lit takes a long time usually for sustain the heaviest loss—the men who are not yet fathers. And from the minds of the nations. In the normal course of events the sound and course of events the sound and all.

All the able-bodied men of France

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is no "natural selection" at the front mowadays. Or, if there is, it works the wrong way. I take it for granted that, in a general way, the bravest are the best, physically and spiritually. Now, in this war of machinery, this meat mill, it is the bravest who lead the charges and attempt the daring feats, and, correspondingly, the loss is greatest among those bravest.

BEST GO TO FRONT TO DIE.

So much when the army gets to the line, but in the conscript countries, like France and Germany, there is a passess of selection in picking the army by which the best—speaking is general terms—go out to die, while the weakest remain. The undersized, the underbrained, the men twisted by hereditary deformity or devitalized by hereditary deformity or devitalized by hereditary descape—they remain at home to propagate the breed. The rest, all the rest, so out to take chances.

There is still another hideous fact in this accumulation of hideous fact in this accumulation of hideous fact in this accumulation of hideous facts.

ton-mill owners, who hold that child labor is rood for the body politic. And they begin with the fallacy of assuming that a race has the same rules of life as an individual—a trick of argument which has slain its thousands of truths. Wild male animals of belligherent tendencies, they say, get out and fight and fight. The weakest are killed; the strongest survive to propagate the race; and so the race improves.

That might have been true; possibly it was true, of primitive times. Two tribes went out to war. All the men joined in, weak and strong alike. It was hand-to-hand combat, with clubs or spears. In such fighting, of course, the weak and stupid went down, and the strong and clever survived.

But from the moment when man invented bows and arrows and other weapons, which killed at a distance, all that began to change. With the invention of gunpowder it changed still more; with the great improvement of artillery, it changed most of all. Today a squad of French soldiers stands at a crossroads. In that squad is one fine young fellow, well brained and well museled, capable of great things if his life be spared, capable also of being father to a strong generation. Beside him stands an undersized dolt, who has barely passed the medical examiners. A German gunner five miles away gets the range from an aeropiane and drops a shell among these saway gets the range from an aeropiane and drops a shell among these saway gets the range from an aeropiane and drops a shell among these saway gets the range from an aeropiane and drops a shell among these them. "A cannon." as the Chinese Minister at Brussels gravely informed his colleagues, just before the German invasion, "has no even." The young genius is just as likely to be killed at the foot more than the first of the

"The Thick Green Mist Came Rolling Toward the Parapet."



race.

France and England, as I have said, understand thoroughly this new horror of war. Of Germany, I cannot speak, not having been in Germany since early in the war. German public opinion has been "mobilized" as thoroughly as German men and German resources. The German people, to judge by their journals, are thinking what the government wants them to think. We have no line on the state of mind of the muzied. But doubtless thousands and thousands of Germans are at one with the French and the British in their perception of what this war is doing to their blood and to the whole European stock. In a nation so intelligent as Germany it could not be otherwise.

In an earlier letter I called attention to the great, the unparalleled valor shown by the European peoples in this war, as a proof that nations, instead of growing "soft through peace," grow hard through peace and soft through war. It seems as though peace gave the race a chance to gather its forces, to strengthen the blood, pending another orgy of war. After all war spares the women—or has until recently—though if this war keeps on increasing in barbarity there is no telling whether the turn of the women is not coming. The women, who have no voice as yet in the councils of war and peace, but who hate war with all their hearts—their strong master-blood repairs the race until it has strength and valor enough for another war. And mations seem valmaster-blood repairs the race until it has strength and valor enough for another war. And nations seem val-iant about in proportion as they have

another war. And nations seem valiant about in proportion as they have known peace.

Here is another proof of the exceptional, the unparalleled valor of these European soldiers who have grown up innocent until now of war. In the recent fighting about Ypres a full company of the Guards missed or misunderstood the order to fall back. The rest of the battalion, retiring before an insupportable German attack, heard the steady rifle fire of this company and wondered why they stood their ground. The company never came back. A few hours later the British charged and retook the position. They found the company dead to the last man; but about them were heaped the German dead. The last orders they had received were that they hold the position; and they held it regardless of the fact that they might honorably have surrendered to an enemy which had come on in overwhelming force.

The story of this incident, published

Thousands of Tons are Purchased to be Manufactured into Shells and Shrapnel-Huge Order for the Munitions from England-France is Also Purchasing an Enormous Quantity.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

New YORK, June 17.—One of the most significant developments during the week was the purchase of about 40,000 tons of special steel by the United States Steel Corporation for the National Tube Company, the latter having a large export contract to fill.

A Chicago manufacturer has contracted with the Crucible Steel Company for 10,000 tons of steel bars to the States and shapes have been advanced to 10.30 base for third and fourth quarter shipments.

pany for 10,000 tons of steel bars to cover the manufacture of 400,000 tons of rounds leach. An eastern manufacturer has sections 110,000 tons were put unbought 300 tons of rounds for der contract.

WELSH COAL MINERS REFUSE TO COMPROMISE.

Determination to Exact Complete Compliance with Their Demands or Remain Idle is the Formula of the Men's Position, but it is not Unlikely that Further Conferences may Reconcile Differences.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

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ONDON, July 17, 1:35 p.m.—The executive council of the South wales miners having failed at a meeting held in London today to reach an agreement on the means of settling the coal dispute, left for Cardiff, where the will meet again on Monday. An it will meet again on Monday. An official statement issued by the executive council after the meeting read:

"The council met to consider the proceedings at an interview with Mr. Runciman (Wallter Runciman, president of the board of trade) yesterday. Several hours were spent in discussing Mr. Runciman's statement the men several adversarial determinants of the men several adversarial determinants. it will meet again on Monday. An

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officer who helped recapture the position told it to me. This is what happened at the Alamo, and we Americans are still writing ballads about the deed of Davy Crockett's men. Omit the importance of the results, and it is what happened at Thermopylae, and the world will remember Thermopylae as long as it remembers the Greeks. Yet in this war of unparalleled valor, we almost lose sight of the incident—there are so many others worthy of admiration and memory. CLOTHING WORKERS' STRIKE.

NEW YORK, July 17.—The Committee on Immediate Adjustment, seeking to settle the strike of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America and check the spread of trouble among the affiliated organizations and individual workers, adjourned after another long session today. While no formal statement was forthcoming, it was said matters were progressing favorably.

JITNEY SKIDS, THREE HURT.

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DRITISH FLEET ON WATE TO FOIL GERMAN DIE

If Kaiser's Plan Succeeds, the E-Doom Would be at Hand.

Although Public Impatiently Asks What Page Doing, Admiralty Believes it has Vessels aposed that Teutons' Chance of Successful le is Practically Nil.

BY JOHN D. BALDERSTON.

the North Sea from the other end of the Kiel Canal, passing Helgoland. The German coasts, the layman will think, will then be left unprotected. Not at all. Incredible as it may seem, there are 1000 heavy guns on the island of Helgoland, itself encased in armor of concrete and steel, and of these guns 400 are fourteen-inch or greater caliber. They have the range of every square yard of sea for twenty miles in all directions. Hundreds of millions of dollars have been poured into making the entire coast line of Germany impregnable, thousands of guns cover possible landing places, and English experts admit that if there were not a single German warship affoat, if there were no German mine fields, it is not likely that an enemy could land troops on the German shores; with submarines left behind to operate from the German harbors, as they will be when the fleet goes out such an attempt would be too foolhardy to be tried. The Dardanelies campaign proves how powerless ships are against fortifications which, compared to those Germany has prepared, are like sand castles on the seashore. If the German fleet breaks out into the Atlantic, it will scatter every where, sinking all merchant ships on the trade routes, excepting American, spreading ruin and terror among England's colonies. Bermuda, Jamaica, Hallfax, will be attacked and forced to coal the Kaiser's dreadnaughts. English coaling stations abound, great

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ARTMENT'S WARNING

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OP. ABROAD.

TWO SKUNKS FOR A SNAKE.

DOUGLAS (Aris.) July 17 .-T. H. Collins, a farmer, traded a huge tarantula and a pet king snake to Joe Holmes, a barber, for two skunk kittens Holmes opened negotiations for the trade, saying that he wanted the tarantula for an eastern friend. But the barber thought his skunk kittens were worth a little more than one tarantule and, after some bargaining, Collins threw in his pet snake. **************

Reports Current that Five Men with Suit Cases Tried to Reach Magazine of the Connecticut and that Code Signal Book has Disap-

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Magazine of the Federal Relation of the Fixt Disappeared with a "spy scare"—so much so, it was learned today, that the guards on the battleship Connecticut yesterday are current among the men. Also it is when the public will see the powder magazine of the battleship Connecticut yesterday are current among the men. Also it is known that a code signal Book mas Disappeared from that vessel later the same day. It is believed the book was stolen by spies.

Not only have the watches on the ships and the guards on the dock been doubled, but a precedent has been set for peaceful times by the fact that the marines and bluejackets doing guard duty are carrying weapons loaded and rearying weapons loaded and reary for instantaneous use.

Incidentally vi

INFERNAL MACHINE SENT GOVERNOR

BUT ST. PAUL POLICE FINALLY DECIDE IT WAS INTENDED AS A JOKE.

ST. PAUL (Minn.) July 17.—A small pasteboard box addressed to Gov. W. S. Hammond and containing a cartridge, to which was attached a fuse, was opened by Secretary C. M. Andrist in the Governor's offices in the Capitol this afternoon.

Attaches say that if Gov. Hammond had not been out of town the infernal machine would have gone directly to the Governor. The Governor being away, his secretary opened the package and upon discovering its contents, notified the St. Paul police department.

The box was opened in police headquarters and was found to contain means of exploding the cartridge. Various trivial articles were also found in the box, which was finally regarded as the work of a joker, aithough outside it bore stickers reading "Stop this war." all pasteboard box addressed to

TO MAKE FUSES.

YPEWRITER COMPANIES FORM NEW COMBINATION.

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NEW YORK, July 17 .- Most of the eading typewriter and adding madle West have formed a new corporation under the title of the American shells for the English, French and in the Wabash and Ohio valleys



Put Yourself Under a Microscope

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after an ordinary bath. Are you as clean as you feel? YOU ARE NOT. Microscopic collections of dirt and soap grease attach themselves as you arise from the water.

A BATH SPRAY is the final touch of cleanliness. Let pure water un

Isn't This a Pretty Cap?

There are hundreds more; a shape and style to suit every pretty head. If you're going to the Beach today, there's still time to select one and the prices are so very reasonable. Not a cap over a dollar and the one at twentyfive cents excites universal admiration.



Biggest Stationery Value In Los Angeles.

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Seven Persons Suffering from the Heat in Chicago have Com-

CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, July 17.—Seven persons suf-fering from the heat committed suicide in Chicago today. Two were killed by heat in Indiana and two in Wisconsin, where a third victim wa chine companies in the East and Mid- made insane. The temperature was modified today by a cool breeze. The maximum was 83 deg. All the East Ammunition Company, to take up is hot. Heavy rains fel, in Iowa, contracts for the manufacture of fuses for high explosive and shrapnel Ohio, increasing the dangers of floods

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SHAKES HANDS WITH HUNDREDS AT ATLANTIC CITY.

Tells Newspaper Men He will go will Leave for His Home in Pittsburgh Some Time Tomori Woman Congratulates Slayer.

Early in the day he shunned the rowds that lingered about the corridors of the beachfront hotel where he is staying, but later he disregarded the gaze of the curious and did as he pleased. He told newspaper men, who

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Secretary Daniels Says He Will and it May Name the Persons (BT .T. P. NIGHT WIRE)

WASHINGTON, July 17 .- Secretary

WASHINGTON, July 17.—Secretary Daniels announced today he would issue a statement Monday developing his plan for a civilian naval advisory board of which Thomas A. Edison is to be the head.

The statement had been prepared following a conference at West Orange, N. J., between Mr. Daniels and Mr. Edison.

It is believed the statement will include the names of noted inventors who will be invited to serve on the board.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

ATLANTIC CITY (N. J.) July 17.—
Harry K. Thaw, who arrived here late last night after having been set free under bail by the New York Supreme Court, took two dips in the ocean today and shook hands with hundreds of persons.

Safety First Man Buried.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, July 17.—Dr. J. A. Holmes, late director of the Bureau of Mines, was buried here today. All over the country the mining industry, by suspending operations and closing mills, joined in a final tribute to the father of the mine safety movement.

Day Off for Davis.

[ST A. P. DAY WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, July 17.—Ben G.
Davis, chief clerk of the State Department and secretary of the government's commission at the Panama-Pacific Exposition, left here today for San Francisco. C. Raymond Whitney of Bridgeport, Ct., assistant chief clerk, has been placed in charge of the work in the absence of Mr. Davis.

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leased. He told newspaper men, who are constantly with him, that he would go to Philadelphia late Sunday aftersoon, remain there overnight and leave for his home in Pittsburgh some leave for his home in Pittsburgh some leave for his home in Pittsburgh some time Monday.

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Baron Rosenkrants, one of the group with the captain on the bridge, described the attack in detail.

"We left Liverpool about 2:30 o'clock on the afternoon of Thursday the eighth," he said. "At 5:55 o'clock by my watch, the first missile, a torpedo was fired.

"A few minutes before that, however, we saw a small sailing ship just ahead of us. She had two American flags painted on the side that was turned to us. She was broadside to us and semed to be beating up the wind. We could see her over the bows.

ever, is that of the American Dara Normandy.

In this connection it was recalled that the Normandy reached Liverpool on July 12, three days after the Orduna was attacked, at the end of a voyage from Gulfport, Miss. Upon her arrival at Liverpool members of her crew said the Normandy was stopped by a German submarine sixty miles southwest of Tuskas Rock, off the southeast coast of Ireland, July 9, and was forced to act as a shield for the submarine, which hid herself from an approaching vessel which proved to be the Russian steamer Leo. The submarine submerged, according to the Normandy's bows. Ten minutes later the crew of the Normandy saw the Leo blown up. The captain of the Normandy however, specifically denied the story told by the members of the crew. The bark was stopped by the submarine, he said, but was allowed to proceed with some of the Leo's crew.

Resuming his narrative of the attack, Baron Rosenkrants said:

"A short time after the torpedo had cilpped past the Orduna's stern—it may have been fifteen minutes, it may have been half an hour—a submarine came into sight. We were not especially surprised to see her, but what idd surprise us was her location. The torpedo had come at us from the port and the submarine that now loomed up was abaft our starboard quarter.

"This may have been accounted for by the fact that Capt. Taylor had been speeding the Orduna in a signag course. Possibly it was another submarine. I don't know.

"At any rate, she opened fre on us immediately. She seemed to have the

bows. A fourth shot whistled over our heads.

"The Orduna was gaining. She ran a sigzag course, all the time showing the submarine only the stern and outmaneuvering her pursuer. The distance between us grew longer, the shots became fewer and finally, after about half an hour, the shots ceased altogether and the submarine disappeared.

"Some little time later a small vessel which was evidently a converted yacht came close by and steamed along with us for a little distance. I afterwards learned that this vessel was a warship and I was told on the way across that four British warships had answered the wireless "So.S. call of the Orduna and had started towards us. They were turned back, I was told, when we were out of danger.

"I cannot, therefore, understand why no news of the attack had reached America, for it was certainly known to the British Admiraity. Nor can I understand why the Admiraity falled to give us a convoy.

"The day we sailed, a few hours before we were attacked, we passed the White Star liner Adriatic, bound in from New York. She was convoyers."

INDIGNANT PASSENGER.

William O. Thompson of Chicago.

INDIGNANT PASSENGER. William O. Thompson of Chicago, counsel for the Federal Commission on Industrial Relations, who was a passenger, was very indignant. He said that the attack was deliberate and pointed out that it was upon a westbound liner, not heavily laden with cargo, and carrying no ammunition whatever. This, he said, he expected to embody in his protest to the administration at Washington.

The day after the attack the first-cabin passengers met and formally adopted a resolution lauding Capt.

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the Mill at Plumbago Mine Near Alleghany and Escape.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

ALLEGHANY (Cal.) July 17.—
Four armed, masked men entered the mill at the Plumbago mine, four miles from here, at midnight, and after binding and gagging the milliman and watchman, scraped \$3000 in gold from the plates and escaped. Under threat of death, Frank Mooney, the watchman, and Harold Kent, the millman, made no effort to sound an alarm until some time after the bandits left. A posse of miners is now in pursuit of the robbers.

CONVICT STILL AT LARGE.

Man Who Escaped from Folsom Prison Has so Far Eluded Police, Although Clew is Reported.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]
SACRAMENTO (Cal.) July 17.—William Donohue, who escaped from Folsom prison yesterday afternoon with W. Feighry and Jack Brooks, is still at large. It was believed he was surrounded at Mormon Island today, but Warden Smith received word this afternoon that a man answering Donohue's description was seen near Clarksville.

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Clarksville.
Feighry and Brooks were captured shortly after the break. The three will either lose their prison credits or if tried, will be sentenced to four years more.

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FIRES IN BISBEE.

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.

BISBEE (Ariz.) July 17.—Five fires were started in Bisbee by sparks from a big road roller which was moved through the streets. Because of overhead wires the upper part of the smokestack was removed. Sparks fell on scores of roofs and five little fires were soon blasing away merrily. Less than \$100 worth of damage was done in each case.

A derailed ore car tumbling down a railroad embankment near one of the Copper Queen shafts crushed to death to Manuel de la Crus, a seven-year-old newsboy. The boy and his brother were playing on a baseball diamond at the time.

The Bisbee Business Men's Association. The scope of the organization has been broadened considerably. Hereafter credit ratings of all persons in the district are to be kept.

OBRECON'S ARMY FIRES IN BISBEE.

IN BAD STRAITS.

CAROTHERS CONFIRMS REPORT HE IS ISOLATED IN A FOODLESS AREA,

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE] EL PASO, July 17.—Indications are

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It may be two months or more observe the main forces of Villa and Carransa meet in their next big struggle for the control of Northern Mexico. Beorge C. Carothers, special agent of the State Department, respect to the street of the street.

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[BY DEECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCE.]

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE
TIMES, July 17.—That the forces of
Carranza and Villa soon will be
locked in a struggle which may terminate the prolonged opposition of
the Villistas and assure Carranza the
"moral support" of the United States,
was indicated in dispatches from was indicated in dispatches from VILLA TO MAKE American consular agents to the State Department today. From three differ nt directions, Carranza's forces, 60,-

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the northwestern section of Mexico the Constitutionalist army under Gencales, which yesterday defeated the army of the Villista Governor Maytorens, in the northern part of Sonora, is pushing toward Torreon.

The Carranza army, which captured Zacatecas, is nominally under Obregon, but during the latter's illness from his wounds, is actually under the direction of Gen. Trucey Aubert, a former Frenchman, who is said to be the Angeles of the Carranza outfit. It is fast pursuing Villa northward and, according to information received here today in unofficial advices, Villa has already frached Torreon, where he is preparing to put up a desperate resistance.

In addition to these successes, confirmed by official advices, the Carranz zistas are reported to have completely cleared the Valley of Mexico south of Mexico City of the Zapata forces, thus giving the Carranza generals a free hand for their operations in the North.

VILLA'S MEN DESERTING. According to the Carranza agency, Villa's soldiers are deserting in large.

VILLA TO MAKE

THE FIRST MOVE,

WILD START ACTIVE CAMPAIGN
IN BOTH NUEVO LEON AND
COAHUILA.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]
TORREON (Mex.) July 17.—Gen.
Francisco Villa has announced that he will not walt for Carranza's commanders to imake the first move. He has announced a plan for active cam-

AGAINST ESPEE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE] NOGALES (Ariz.) July 17 .- Gov. ose Maytorena, Villa commander of ionora, issued today a statement in swer to a decree against operation of Southern Pacific trains made yes terday by Gen. Calles, Carranza chief-



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(Signed)
W. J. OPPENHEIMER.

State of Utah, County of Millard,—ss.

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Go to Pahvant Valley and meet these people—and many thers from California. This is harvest time. See the recordbreaking wheat crop—averaging better than 40 bushels to the acre. See the sugar beet fields that will run 25 tons to the acre. See the thousands of hogs fattening on the superior alfalfa of Pahvant Valley—big money-makers, every one of them. Talk to hog raisers. Talk to beet growers. Talk to alfalfa seed producers. Talk to wheat growers. You need not take our word for anything. All we ask is that you go and see for yourself. Your eyes and ears will not deceive you. Go and be convinced. A request will bring our booklet by return mail. Special excursions at low homeseekers' rates from Los Angeles.

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MERSEY REPORT DISAPPOINTING.

Finding Surprises Americans in Lusitania Affair.

Captain and Cunard Line Entirely Exonerated.

Declares Germany Intended to Destroy Lives.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.] LONDON, July 17 .- "Torpedo

The court here praised Leetla M. Morton, a member of the West School of the Most School o

self-possession and resource. He was the first to observe the approach of the torpedoes and before they had touched the ship he had reported them to the bridge by means of a telephone."

Though knocked off his feet when torpedo hit the Lusitania and later laving to swim for his life. Lord Mersey said, the youth, alded by a memer of the crew named Parry, righted in collapsible hear and the collapsible hear and the collapsible hear and the same and the collapsible hear and the collapsible hear

CARRIED NO GUNS.

Lord Mersey then reiterated that the usitania carried no masked guns nor

of waiting, safe from submarine attack.

If Jellicoe, violating these principles of strategy, waited off Helgoland, blockading the enemy's sea coast, he would not only be exposed to submarine attack, but the German feet would make a dash through his line at nigth, and, even if many ships were lost, would attain its primary object, the open sea.

If Jellicoe tried to brave the submarines, the mines and the guns of the gloland, and sail into the mouth of the Eibe in search of the German fleet, excaping to the north, will be met by the simply commit suicide. Every naval simply commit suicide. Every naval

Landings of the control of program and an above for the rest. of the venture of the control of t discuss it.

"The advice given to him, although meant for his most serious and careful consideration, was not intended to judgment asid in part:

"The captain of the ship, Mr. Thomas Turner, gave his evidence truthfully and well. I am quite satisfied that the two captains and the officers are competent men and that they did their duty. Capt. Turner remained on the bridge till he was swept into the sea, and Capt. Anderson was working on deck until he went overboard and was drowned."

The court here praised Leslie M. Morton, a member of the crew who shipped at New York and was acting fis extra look-out man-at the time the Lusitania was torpedoed, saying:

"He was only 18 years old but he was only 18 years old but he crime."

"The report will be presented to both is most serious and care-protection against submarines is absolited. The south, is new thing and the protection against submarines is absolited. The south is also intended to live the first has light to exercise his skilled judgment in difficult questions that might arise time after time for the maxing time of the right to exercise his skilled judgment in difficult questions that might arise time after time officers are competent men and that they did their duty. Capt. Turner remained on the bridge till he was swept into the sea, and Capt. Anderson was working on deck until he went overboard and was drowned."

"He exercised his judgment for the best and though others might have acted differently and perhaps more solved the court here praised Leslie M. Morton, a member of the crew who shipped at New York and was acting fis extra look-out man-at the time the Lusitania was torpedoed, saying:

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British Fleet on Watch.

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has been seen, is to keep the German fleet out of the open sea. If he fails in this, the chances of success will be all in the Kaiser's favor. During every international crisis in recent years in the British fleet has gone to its stations in the north to prevent this dash for the sea, and any attempt of the German fleet to get out, during a period of strained relations, would all have meant a battle, war or no war. Winston Churchill secretly mebilized the fleet last summer and sent it north two days before the Austrian ultimatum was sent to Servia.

If these main facts be kept in mind, the British naval strategy will be perfectly obvious; Jellicoe must concentrate his strength so that he can opose a superior force to a German fleet attempting to break out of the North Sea at either end before the attempt can succeed; he must also keep his first-line ships, during the period of waiting, safe from submarine attack.

If Jellicoe, violating these principles of strategy, waited off Helgoland, blockading the enemy's sea coast, he would not only be exposed to submarine attack, but the German fleet are kept to n, the Irish coast and the Scottish I do not know. The units arine attack, but the German fleet are kept on the Irish coast and the Scottish I do not know. The units arine attack, but the German fleet would make a dash through his line at night, and, even if many ships are based on the North of Ireland. First line ships are based on the North of Ireland. First line ships are based on the North of Ireland. Further to the West: the harbors of Sheephaven, and Mulroy Bay, ware used burst he he calculation of Lough Swilly is the principal Irish base, because it is the nearest to the eventual scene of action. The great strategic value of Lough Swilly is the principal Irish base, because it is the nearest to the eventual scene of action. The great strategic value of Lough Swilly is the principal Irish base, because it is the nearest to the eventual scene of action.

against our positions from the against our positions from the connected to the village of Les Eparges. On the southern ridge of the Sonvaux ravine they succeeded at only one point in regaining a footing in the trench section which we captured on July 6. Some parties of Germans who succeeded in creeping into the ravine were killed or taken prisoners. "Between the Sonvaux ridge and the Calonne trench the enemy was also repulsed with heavy losses.

"There has been a continuous bombardment in the forest of Apremont." Mexican problem market.

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Diplomats Alarmed.

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ording to the testimony, was not observed in the cases of the Orduna, the Armenian and the Anglo-American. Some officials hold that because the submarine in each of these cases pro-ceeded to shell the steamer without signalling the vessel to stop, the cap tain of the merchantman was justifled in believing that it was the intent

officials contend that in these cases the steamer did not seek to escape the legitimate process of visit and search, but illegal attack without warning upon a peaceful merchant vessel.

Upon this argument is founded the contention that the United States ought to hold Germany to accountability for the loss of American lives resulting from the attacks upon the Armenian and the Angio-American.

A different view is held by other officials who contend that if the first shell did not hit the merchantman it may have been intended as a signal to heave to for the purpose of a visit and search and should have been so regarded by the captain of the vessel. They assert that it is reasonable to hold that there is no just cause for complaint of injuries sustained by merchantmen which sought to escape after the firing of the first shell.

SEEKING THE MOTIVE.

Insmuch as the Orduna was proceeding from England to the United states and therefore was not carrying that it is assumed to the united states and therefore was not carrying the more declared they were torselved.

An Unromantic Town.

[Indianapolis News:] Whatever law and the case will see may be said about it, knighthood ertainly is not in flower in Muncle dertainly is not in flower in Muncle entury knighthood, so far from being treated the third within the respective bosons of under the part of the works and the case will see the fully investigated today.

What the Devil's For.

[Cleveland Plain Dealer:] We have been opened in the Rossing of the contrary. William Hughes, age 32, a representative of sixteenth all because the spirit of romance has that restrained it within the respective bosons of under the development of the Loyal Order of Moose have been opened in the Rossing the phrase hath it. Billy Sunday the phrase hath it. Bill An Unromantic Town.

TORTURE STORY FLATLY DENIED.

Two ex-Prisoners.

Husband," Motta b do with Request.

If the commander to destroy the steamer and not to visit and search it.

Ordinary Treatment.

The woman was locked up on a charge of murder and the case will be fully investigated today.

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the institution.

An all-night cabaret performance will be given tonight in the local Moose Lodge, No. 437 South Hill street, for the benefit of the visiting delegates, their wives and sweetheerts. Among those who arrived yesterday were Supreme Dictator Mahlon M. Garland of Pennsylvania and Gov. Arthur Capper of Kansas. These two prominent members of the Loyal Order of Moose came on the Dictator's Special from Chicago.

Headquarters of the Loyal Order of

HAW WANTS A DIVORCE.

Declares He has not Yet Retained a Lawyer, but Will Start Suit Ultimately for Separation.

BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]
ATLANTIC CITY (N.J.) July 17. ATLANTIC CITY (N.J.) July 17.—
I shall divorce Evelyn Nesbit Thaw."
Harry Thaw, seated at dinner to-Vanguard of Many Thousands night at the Hotel Dennis, suddenly pushed back his chair and made this announcement. He had been quiet for several minutes, as if studying

"There is nothing more to be said than what I said a year ago, that there can be no reconciliation," said
Thaw. "Ultimately there will be suit
filed for divorce. But I have not retained a lawyer, nor have I made any
definite plans."

At 8 o'clock tonight Thaw received
a telegram from his mother which
said: "Glad to know you are having
sea air after the stuffy city. All well."

American Red Cross Decides to Establish One From Contributions Al-

ready Made in This Country.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

WASHINGTON, July 17.—The by, Bill; Howdy, Pap," with Miss Los American Red Cross will establish a baby hospital in Servia, About \$6300 by the famous Mooseheart already has been contributed. Dr. Led by the famous Mooseheart
Boys' Band, the guests started yesterday to make merry for their short
stay here. The local Moose Lodge
will act as host to the visitors during the two days they will have in
Los Angeles. As the convention opens
tomorrow morning, all delegates will
leave Los Angeles late tonight for the
southern city.

The Mooseheart Boys' Band arrived
at 4 p.m. yesterday. There are thirtyfive boys in the band, ranging in age
from 9 to 16 years. Despite the fact
that they had just finished a tiresome
journey, the little fellows marched to
Hamburger's roof garden, where they
gave a concert to a large crowd of

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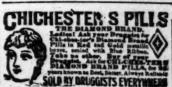


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Furniture, carpets, russ, bedding at No. 822-24 S. Main.
Tues., July 20th, 16 a.m.
Equipment and fixtures of the
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Two lots, 54x9." free and clear, on the
grounds, correr Mercury ave. and Sardonyx
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Congressman Randall is one of the "outside" guests on the trip. Supervisors S. V. Horton, W. J. Kincaid and George E. Butler, the official hosts, accompanied the party.

John S. McGroarty, the romancerpoet of San Gabriel, will leave San Bernardino early this morning escorted by San Bernardino newspapermen, and arrive at Pinecrest, to leave with the party for the scene of the official Crest Highway dedication ceremonies under the brow of Strawberry Peak. Mr. McGroarty will deliver the address. The Supervisors will plant trees near the spot where the monument will be unveiled.

The programme for today includes

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MACHINISTS MAY STRIKE

BRIDGEPORT (Ct.) July 17 .- Uness there are some unexpected desix hours the machinists in the emmunition Company will go on strike evening shortly before 7 o'clock. Mis Margaret Dixon, the fourth passenger

[Leslie's Weekly:] When Kitchenhad fought his way to the forks of the Nile, he found Khartoum was just had brok like any other Soudanese village; a handful of mud huts with fat-tailed sheep staked outside. Like cans in a with the party for the scene of the official Crest Highway dedication cermonies under the brow of Strawberry Peak. Mr. McGroarty will deliver the address. The Supervisors will plant trees near the spot where the monument will be unveiled.

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Tomorrow the party will return vis Santa. Anna Canvon. some going through Mill Creek.

STABBED IN CHEST.

Paulino Acosto, a Mexican living at No. 4711 East Thirty-seventh street, was seriously injured early last night in a siloon at third and Encelving Hospital for a stab wound in the cheat, and declared he was sessaulted by another Mexican whom he knows as Fedel Hernandez. Police detectives last night began a search for Hernandez.

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ELDERLY PAIR

[ST DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]
MONROVIA, July 17.—Mr. and
Mrs. E. L. Menager of Duarte were nstantly killed and Miss Lorna Evans Mrs. Menager's granddaughter, serinobile was struck by a Pacific Elec

in the automobile, escaped injury.

The accident happened when Mr. Menager, who had been driving his automobile only three days, started to cross the Pacific Electric tracks at his private crossing on his way to his orange ranch from Monrovia where he and his family had been shopping. The crossing is a difficult one on account of being higher than the Pacific Electric car tracks and shaded both ways by orange trees. It is believed he either stalled his motor on the tracks or miscalculated his time.

The east-bound Glendora car, going forty miles an hour, struck the automorphic struck the automorphic struck in the struck the automorphic struck the struck the automorphic struck the automorphic struck the automorphic struck the struck the

money.

The prisoners refused to answer any questions, but declared they did not know the \$5 they attempted to pass was worthless. They will be further investigated today.

CREDIT MEN TO MEET.

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The Associated Retail Credit Men's
Association of Los Angeles will meet
at 6:30 o'clock Tuesday evening at
Christopher's, No. 741 South Broadway. The matter of sending a delegation to the national convention will be
discussed. Benjamin F. Gray will give
another ten-minute talk on "Exemptions."

THE DEEPEST WELLS.

One in Silesia Over a Mile Deep, and Another in Pennsylvania that

camel loaded with sugar cane, toweving half as high as a load of hay.
The dark son of the Nile stops and
tells the camel driver what he thinks
not only of him, but of his ancestors
for three generations back. If there
is one thing in the world that the
Khartoum native, is proficient in, it is
in expressing his opinion of someone
who has pushed him out of the way.
So hot does the mid-day sun boil
down in Khartoum that some of the
streets are covered over, so that you
walk down them in the shade, and
on the corner behind a row of drinking tables on the sidewalk is a thriving table with the second thrive the side with the second days, there the cowboy film is sure to
follow.

The natives do not look with wonder upon moving pictures. They expolan all such phenomena satisfactorily in one word—"machina." It
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wonderful about it.

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Missing Man No

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SPOONERS ARE

OUTFLANKED.

FRESNO, July 17 .- "Lovers" ost" in the dome of the Courthouse is doomed. Too many spooning couples and too many the dome caused the Board of Supervisors today to issue an edict closing the spooning place excepting between the hours of 3:30 and 4:30 every afternoon.

protective glass can be obtained of such strength as that made in Ger-

Quoted by The New Republic from the London Herald: God heard the embattled nations sing

and shout:

"Gott strafe England!" and "God save the King!"

God this, God that, and God the other thins.

"Good God," said God, "I've got my work cut out."

mandment," and will be especially for men. The women will have to sit in the balcony. The I preachers have been asked to sit on the platform.

NOB HILL FADES AS IN DREAMS.

Back Country is Connected with the Harbor.

Maryland Sailors Enjoying Chicken a la -

Three Angeleno Mayors Eat

the hill in two makes it seem certain that the hill will be taken down to grade on either side and open up a large area of level land behind it to the water front and make a new district for wholesaling and manufacturing.

The second Pennsylvania Veteran Artillery, a native of Pennsylvania, admitted from Chico, Cal., in 1909, died July 6, aged 69.

Donald Ross, formerly of Co. A, Ninth Massachusetts Infantry, a native of Pennsylvania Edwards Island, admitted

LONG BEACH, July 17.— Mrs. W. J. Bryan telephoned from San Diego to Secretary Commerce today that she would not allow her husband to speak in the open air Sunday, as free lecture by the former Secretary of State will, therefore, be given in the auditorium.

The chamber officials were concerned lest so large a crowd gather in the auditorium that a panic might easily result. It is certain that at least 10,000 will wish to hear Mr. Bryan talk free of charge, and the directors are in a quandary what to do about the matter,

The lecture will be upon the subject, "The First Great Commandment," and will be espe-

week since the season opened on account of scarcity of fish, but have packed almost as much as they had at this date last year.

Fishermen report that there are fish in the channel in greater numbers than ever before this season, but that so far they have refused to bite for some unaccountable reason. Various reasons are advanced by the fishermen, among them being too much feed, and another an indication of subterranean disturbances that have made the fish timid. No attempts have been made to catch the tuna with seines as yet on account of there having been plenty of higher-priced market fish to keep the boats with seines busy.

BIDS TOO HIGH.

BIDS TOO HIGH. Three Angeleno Mayors Eat

Abalone with Kelly.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

LOS ANGELES HARBOR, July 17.

—A dream of the property owners on Nob Hill came true today, when, after years of patient waiting, the steam shovel at work on the Harbor boule-

DEATH OF VETERANS.

SOLDIERS' HOME, July. 17.—Fol-

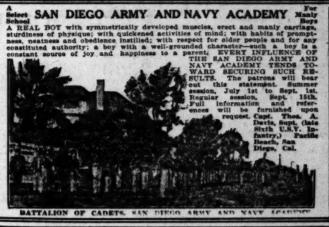
The property of the control of the real way in the control of the States, The nearest one is in Canada. Nitrogen is the necessary basis of all explosives. Up to a few years ago the United States had no reserve supply. A statement of the gravity of the situation was made to the military committees of the House and Senate by Gen. Crozler, So alarming was this statement that it has always been kept confidential. It resuled in provision being made for the erection of storehouses and the accumulation of a supply of sodium nitrate from Chile. The ultimate intention is to secure a store of 65,000,000 pounds. The present accumulation is abou 50,000,000 pounds. The army and navy use about 7,000,000 pounds of sodium nitrate annually in target practice, saluting, etc. On a war basis, our present reserve of nitrogen would last only a few months.

In the year 1918 nitrogen compounds to the value of \$42,000,000 were imported into this country All could have been produced here under a rational afacturing industry of Europe repr

water-power policy. The nitrogen manufacturing industry of Europe represents an aggregate investment of \$300,000,000. The industry employs 50,000 people. The value of the products last year was \$220,000,000. Nitrogen plants are located in the following countries: Germany, 3; Norway, 3; Sweden, 2; Switzerland, 1; France, 1; Italy, 3; Austria, 1; Japan, 1; Canada, 2:

A great nitrogen industry representing an expenditure of \$39,000,000 was 7 arranged and financed and made ready for development during the winter of 1914-15. The great plant was to be located in this country, and it would have been of sufficient capacity to make this country independent of foreign nations for explosives. When the Sixty-third Congress expired without enacting water-power legislation, all plans for the big establishment of that industry in the United States were torn up and the attention of the organizers was diverted to the Saguenay River in Canada.

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THE CITY

EVENTS BRIEFLY TOLD.

Cook's Party Arrives.

New York, Philadelphia, Harrisburg and several other eastern cities were well represented in the Cook's touring party that arrived at the Alexandria yesterday morning from San Diego, where two days had been passed in sightseeing by the 130 travelers. The visitors came by the way of the Grand Canyon and are leaving this evening for Del Monte and then San Francisco. They will visit Yellowstone Park on their return journey. C. F. Palmer is in charge of the travelers.

Union Revival Meetings.

Union revival services will open in a large tent at the corner of Central avenue and Forty-third street this evening under the management of the Calvary Presbyterian, Vernon-avenue Congregational and Vernon-avenue Methodist churches. The evangelist will be Rev. Norman E. Camp of Chicago, an ordained minister of the Presbyterian church and formerly an attorney. During recent months he has conducted successful meetings in Georgia and other Southern States. A large chorus will sing under the direction of Prof. H. N. Buncs. The meeting this evening will be preceded by a young people's rally at 6:30 e'clock.

Jowish Feast of Ab.

Tomorrow the Jewish community of Los Angeles and the rest of the world will observe the Feast of the Ninth of Ab (i.e., the ninth day of the fifth month of the Jewish calendar, called Ab) as the anniversary of the destruction of the Temple of Jerusalem. Sorrow will be shown by silence and the signs of mourning. In the temples, synagogues and other Jewish houses of worship, the curtains of the firk are taken off or turned inside out. The scroll of the law will be taken from its silver case, the bells and beautiful mantle removed and a black mantle substituted. At the Olive-street Synagogue Beth Israel feast will be celebrated tomorrow evening according to the modern orthodox rite. Rabhl Dr. I. Werne will deliver an address suitable to the occasion, and Rev. B. Leve. able to the occasion, and Rev. B. Leve the cantor, will chant the mournfu

MANY WOULD PRACTICE.

ine Largest Local Class for Admis-The District Court of Appeal, sitting

the State and presided over by Jusmeet tomorrow at 10 a.m. to examine meet tomorrow at 10 a.m. to examine a large class of applicants for admission to the bar. The class of students is the largest ever examined here, numbering 141. As the courtroom of the Appellate Court is not large enough to accommodate the number comfortably, arrangements have been court for the court to converse in a comfortably, arrangements have been made for the court to convene in a classroom of the Los Angeles High School. The examination will continue three days and will be both written and oral.

END COMES SUDDENLY. John E. Harker of Geneseo, Ill., died suddenly last night at his home, No. 2227 West Twenty-ninth street. Death was due to heart disease. Funera services will be conducted at the resi-fence at 1:30 o'clock tomorrow after-Mr. Harker was a prominent per of the Geneseo Society of If-

OVER-SEAS CLUB DANCE. The British Over-seas Club will hold a social dance Wednesday eve-ning in Fraternal Brotherhood Hall. A programme of entertainment is also scheduled. All Britishers are wel-

Bars Drinking Lawyers.

[Philadelphia Record:] The members of the House of Representatives of the State of Georgia will have to be careful how they zigzag up the alsies, get too hilarious or not in their seats, for the door-keeper may become suspicious and try to oust them for being intoxicated. eing intoxicated.

for being intoxicated.

The door-keeper has special instructions to be diligent and zealous in keeping off the floor of the House any member who may have taken too much booze.

Friday morning the House adopted a new rule which reads:
"No member shall be permitted on the floor of the House while in an intoxicated condition, and the door-keeper is directed to keep. a close ratch and eject any member who is ntoxicated."

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THE RESERVE TO BE SEEN TO SEE SEED

PERSONALS

Ex-Mayor and Mrs. Owen McAleer and Col. and Mrs. Henry Laub will leave today for Lake Tahoe to be gone a fortnight, after which they will visit the exposition in San Francisco.

Utah Gathering.

All former residents of Utah are invited to meet the famous Ogden Tabernacle choir and other Utah friends who are to be with them at the Hotel Clark for a brief social reunion from I to 7:30 o'clock tomorrow evening. The reunion will be entirely informal Philadelphia Party.

Traveling under the direction of the Philadelphia Public Ledger and the Evening Ledger, a special-train party of 150 persons is due here Friday evening to remain three days. The itinerary includes a day at Catalina and various trolley trips. Headquarters will be at Hotel Clark.

Railroad Heads Coming.

Aboard a special train, 150 delegates to the twenty-eighth annual meeting of the American-Association of Railroad Superintendents in San Francisco will arrive here August 17 to spend a day. The Pacific Electric plans a number of interesting excursion trips for the visitors, including a trip to Catalina.

Good Roads Meeting.

Notice that the third annual convention of the Tri-State Good Roads

All former residents of Utah are invited to meet the exposition in San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Stewart, accompanied by their sons, Stedman and Arnold Stewart, are guests at the exposition in San Francisco.

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Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Stewart, accompanied by their daughters departed yesterday from Denver. Mr. Stewart is a com-mission broker.

J. W. Kyle, a Philadelphia contractor, is at the Van Nu

Gives Flag to Camp.

Frank Dorner, who was elected an honorary member of Chaplain Aifred S. Clark Camp, U.S. W.V., last February, has presented the camp a silk flag of standard military size. It is planned to have the formal presentation made later. Mr. Dorner was a member of I Troop, First U.S. C.v. airy, and was formerly captain of Camp Custer No. 1, U.S.R.A.V.

Three Trains for Mayor.

Mayor William H. Thompson of Chicago and city officials and the First Regiment, I.N.G., will arrive here in three special trains at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning to remain until the following morning, according to advice received yesterday by the Chamber of Commerce. There will be nearly 1000 persons aboard the three trains, including 700 men of the First Regiment, a band and twenty officers.

New York, Philadelphia, Harrishurg and several other eastern cities.

THE COLOR OF GOLD.

Sometimes it is Golden Yellow Orange, Reddish, Green and Occa-sionally Purple.

[New York World:] Gold that used in Jewelry and gold coins is always alloyed with copper and some always alloyed with copper and some-times, as in the former, with sliver.
Addition of copper makes the color the popular "golden yellow" orange or reddish gold. Silver turns gold pale yellow. We seldom see pure gold, but it has that indescribable yellow that so often fascinates.

The pure metal is so malleable that it can be beaten between sheets of vellum into sheets 250,000ths of an inch in thickness. In this form it is transparent and transmits green light.

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When very finely divided gold is suspended in a liquid by precipitation from a solution it transmits green light similar to that of the leaf gold. Yet in ordinary well diffused light it seems purple, for this is the color it reflects. In other words, if a light is placed behind a jar containing a liquid with gold in fine suspension it looks green, whereas if the light is placed in front or at the side, the color is purple. The vapor from boiling molten gold is also purple.

What, then, is the real color of gold? The color of a substance depends on its ability to reflect only light of that color, which in turn is due to the arrangement of the molecules. It seems then, even the simple mechanical changes which we mentioned before as altering the physical properties are accompanied by radical changes among the molecules, as far as their mutual selationships are concerned.

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Washington, July 17.—Forecast for Arizona:
air Sunday and Monday; not much change in tem-YUMA (Ariz.) July 17.—[Exclusive Dispatch from the U. S. Reclamation Service.] Gauge height Colo-rado River. 17.90 feet.

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Proved That Meat Eaters and Vege-tarians Have Equal Capacity. [Scientific American:] What is there in a vegetarian diet that makes its enthusiastic advocates so staunchly defend it against all criticism? We hear much of the value of suggestion nowadays in treating a wide variety of maladies, After reading the report of one of our most noted investigators, Dr. Benedict, on work done in collaboration with Paul Roth in studying the effect of a vegetarian diet upon the human system, one wonders if, after all, it is not the idea as much as the diet that is efficacious in bringing about good health.

In at least two instances it has been proved by these investigators that the arguments made by vegetarians for their particular brand of diet are fallacious. It is claimed by vegetarians that a diet containing an appreciable amount of protein overstimulates the process of digestion and assimilation.

According to the writers, the best there in a vegetarian diet that makes

MOVE TO OUST JOFFRE FAILS.

Cabal in France Similar to that in England.

But General in the Trenches.

Foiled His Enenties. Paris Newspapers Forbidden

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been made to replace Gen. Joffre with Gen. Gallieni and to overthrow the

it for him.

CABAL IN PARIS.

ATTACK BREAKS DOWN.

the First Army, for the chief command.

In England, it was Lord Northcliffs, owner of The Times and Daily Mail, and a score of ether publications, whe charged that French was doing all he could, that the lack of victories was due to War Minister Kitchener, who didn't supply enough high explosive shells. Former Premier Clemençau, newspaper editor, nas become the French Northcliffe. He has been alleging that War Minister Millerand is responsible for a shortage of shells which has made it impossible for Joffre to inaugurate his general offensive. The removal of Millerand has been demanded by Clemenceau and his adherents, and M. Clementel, former War Minister, is suggested for the post.

possible in Paris, although Clemenceau edits "Le'Homme Enchainee," as
he ironically renamed his "L'Homme
Libre" after the authorities suppressed
it for too open criticism early in the
war. In France today, proofs of all
newspaper pages must be submitted
just before publication to the censors,
who strike out anything that displeases them, whether or no it has
any connection with military operations. So Clemenceau has been forced
to confine himself to Parlimentary
lobbying. It is difficult to learn the
exact status of the "plot" at present,
but it seems that Millerand is holding
out successfully against all intrigues.
The attacks on Minister of Marine
Augagneur are very similar to those
which forced Winston Churchill to
yield up his portfolie as First Lord of
the Admiralty. The movement against
Augagneur is backed by the same
cliques which have attacked Joffre and
Millerand, but different charges are
made, charges which might have been
taken out of the mouths of persons
in Erviand who abused Churchill. The
Dardanelles expedition, it is said, has
been a failure; France has lost one
battleship, the Bouvet, and will lose
others, while it was criminal to divert
great military strength to a distant
theater of war while much soil of
la patria is held by a victorious invader.

AUGAGNEUR'S DEFENSE

CAUSELESS WAR. COSTLY PRICE.

Bryan Says Jingo Journalists Should Fight First.

Utah and Sacramento Valley Especially Celebrate.

Isthmus Scene of Revelry in the Evening.

SAN DIEGO, July 17 .- A crowd of 25,000 persons gathered today at the big outdoor organ at the Panama Jennings Bryan. He spoke for on

Preceding his address on "The seless War," Bryan lauded the exposition for its beauty and commend-ed San Diego for fostering such a big enterprise. He declared the building uld be permanent and urged that the exposition be kept open after January 1. Already a movement to extend the period of the exposition ground. It has been

"REVELRY BY NIGHT."

"REVELRY BY NIGHT."

The Isthmus tonight was the scene of the greatest revelry since the opening of the fair for the local and visiting Elks held a parade and serpentine battle. The San Diego Lodge of Elks in Spanish costume and headed by the exposition band in Spanish costume paraded to the Isthmus from the Elk home. On the Isthmus from the Elk home. On the Isthmus they were joined by the thousands of antiered brothers who are in the city and the serpentine battle was on.

As Mr. Bryan appeared at one of the concessions he was kidnaped by a party of the Elks in Spanish costume and forced to lead the parade of singing Elks, after he had first been decorated with a large Spanish sombler.

The fun lasted until the early hours of the morning, the Elks, the Utah people and the Sacramento people and other visitors all entered into the fun.

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GERMANY STOPS

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.) BERNE (Switzerland) July 17., vi Paris, July 17 .- It is reported here Paris, July 17.—It is reported here that the German government tomorrow will issue an order prohibiting the exportation of all German beer. The motive suggested is that production already has been reduced by the war to 60 per cent. of the normal volume and that about 20 per cent of this is taken beforehand for the army.

PRANCIS DELAFIELD.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

STAMFORD (Ct.) July 17.—Dr.

Francis Delafield of New York, a
distinguished physician and surgeon,
an author of many standard medical

SHIP HITS ICEBERG

Vessel Puts into Montreal with

MONTREAL, July 17 .- With bow rushed in, riding high, the steam Agenoria crawled into port today. Sunday morning she crashed into an leeberg while running through the straits of Belle Isle. Ninety bergs were sighted, but the one that the vessel struck, although 100 feet high, was not seen through the fog until it loomed up thirty feet dead ahead. The Agenoria is a British vessel of 2977 tons gross and was last reported at Barry, July 15.

FEARS ATTACK AT MEXICALI.

SHOULD APPROACH

Events Said to be Moving Toward Political Crisis in Lower California. Charges Made that Carranza Ad-

CALEXICO, July 17.-That event are fast moving toward a political crisis in Lower California was indicated today by developments on both sides of the border. Out of the mass of rumor the following facts stand out: That Col. Esteban Cantu, Governor of Northern Lower California, has form its secret hiding place the snug sum of \$50,000 before he departed for parts unknown.

dition to these special guests, the Elks who are in the city put on special stunts and added to the festivities.

More than 20,000 persons attended the fair during the day, while tonight many thousands more crowded the Ishmus, where the Elks held carnival, and at the Oregon Pavilion, where the Mormon Tabernacle Choir held a concert.

This afternoon while Bryan talked to a crowd of 10,000 persons at one end of the great plaza of the exposition, at the other end 400 American youths, the Salt Lake City High School cadets, gave an inspiring exhibition of military tactics before an admirating crowd of many thousands.

The residents of Utah celebrated the day set aside in honor of their State can the staff, the Mormon that was most creditable to the progressive spirit of the State. Gov. William Spry and his staff, the Mormon tabernacle choir of 200 voices and the Writing and the Working under special agent Blanford of Los Angeles is "near" the Gallegos youths, as well as many was reasted to the set which extends on both the government men who have been working under special agent Blanford of Los Angeles is "near" the Gallegos youths, as well as many was reasted. This afternoon while Bryan talked to a crowd of 10,000 persons at one end of the great plaza of the exposition, at the other end 400 American youths, the Salt Lake City High School cadets, gave an inspiring exhibition of military tactics before an admiring crowd of many thousands.

The residents of Utah celebrated the day set aside in honor of their State in a way not soon to be forgotten and that was most creditable to the progressive spirit of the State. Gov. William Spry and his staff, the Mormon tabernacle choir of 200 voices and the High School cadets battalion of 400 youths, as well as many more influential residents of Utah, were all here to do honor to their State.

UTAH EXERCISES.

The Utah exercises were held this afternoon at the big open air organ when the splendid choir sang selections and Gov. Spry and Congressman Joseph Howell made addresses. Following the Utah exercises William Jennings Bryan spoke.

The Salt Lake cadet band played and the cadets gave a military drill on the plaza.

At the Salt Lake Building 2000 bags of luscious Utah cherries were given away to the visitors and many former residents of the State called at the building in the forenoon where a reception was tendered to Gov. and Mrs. Spry and the Governor's staff.

Several hundred residents of Sacramento Valley Day. At the beautiful Bacramento Valley Building, 2000 bags of fresh fruit and a thousand packages of rice were given away. Rice-growing is one of the most important industries of that fertile valley.

Tonight the great Cristobal Cafe was crowded and every table was taken for the Utah dinner and the Bryan dinner. The Utah Exposition Sommission entertained for Gov. Spry and party and several thousand Utah people attended.

"REVELRY BY NIGHT."

The Isthmus tonight was the scene

GOV. CANTU'S BELIEF.

STOLEN MONEY HIS REWARD

Texan Outwits Officers and Gets Loot from Cache.

Served Six Years in Prison but Keeps His Secret.

Finally Eludes Detectives and Disappears.

SAN ANTONIO (Tex.) July 14.harles Beeler is reported to have finally outwitted the detectives of Wells-Fargo & Co., and to have obtained possession of the \$50,000 which he stole from a safe of that concern seventeen years ago. Beeler mysteri-ously dropped out of sight a few nonths ago, after he had been under the constant surveillance and espionge of detectives in the employ of the express company ever since he came out of prison, more than twelve years

strongly jurged by several transcontinental railroads.

In his speech Bryan pleaded for peace and indored the "watchful watching" policy of the President. He watching policy of the President. He watching tone watching the propriety of the Office he formatry held forbade.

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pany took up the matter of betters of capture with the Governor of the State of Nuevo Leon, and that functionary directed the local authorities throughout the state to keep an eye out for the robber. It was two or three weeks after Beeler's disappearance that goat herders in one of the mountain districts of Nuevo Leon found a ragged and half-starved American living in a cove. They took him into camp and fed him. The word of the strange man's presence in the out-of-the-way community reached the ears of the commander of the detachment of rurales which was stationed there and he made an investigation, reporting the facts to the higher officials in Monterey. Detectives of the company who were in Foreman S. Capon, Royal Gun for use in forges, have also been paid.

The surmise proved correct capture of the fugitive was nade without difficulty. He was exradited and brought to San Antonio.
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flort on the part of the representavives of the express company to make all phases of the part of the representa-effort on the part of the representa-tives of the express company to make him tell where he had hidden the \$50,000. He came through the ordeal without a whimper. Not a word was obtained from him as to where he had secreted the money.

MILLING TO SERVE.

"I am ready to serve a term in prison for the robbery." he told his tormentors, "and when I get out I will enjoy spending the money."

Beeler was tried, convicted and sentenced to six years in the State penitentiary. He made no defense of the robbery charge and accepted the sentence with a smile. He was a model prisoner and his term was shortened to about four years by good behavior.

During the years that Beeler was in prison detectives in the employ of the express company hunted high and low for the missing fortune. Every mile of the trail that the fugitive followed on his way from San Antonio to the place in Mexico where he was captured was carefully gene over in the search for the possible spot where the money was buried. The Beeler home in San Antonio where his wife and children lived was watched day and night. It was thought perhaps the former express employee had left the money with his wife. But during the time that he was in prison she scrimped along for a living and it was apparent that none of the stolen funds had come into her hands. Wells Fargo & Company brought suit against Beeler for \$50,000 and obtained judgment in court for the full amount. This action was taken in order that the general could be attached should it

CRAIG SHIPYARDS TO BUILD SUBMARINES.

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How to Dress

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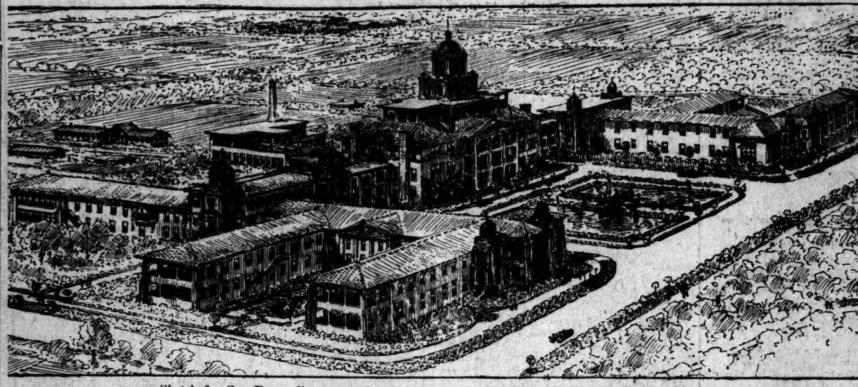
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Modern, Fireproof Institution for which Plans are Now Being Prepared.



Sketch for San Bernardino county hospital group. Lyman Farwell of this city is the architect.

MODERN HOSPITAL TO REPLACE OLD RELIC.

San Bernardino County Commissions Los Angeles Architect to Plan Large Fireproof Institution for

and a cover for the large water tank from which the various buildings will CALIFORNIA'S WIDE FIELD be supplied.

The "outer" buildings of the institu

VERMONT AVENUE.

An attractive house of the Dutch colonial type is to be started at once by P. H. Lyon of the Chanslor & Lyon company in the Hillhurst Park sub me. The site comprises over an acre. being 200x250 feet in size, and occu-

be conveyed on a commodious electric elevator to the various floors. The same elevator will be used to take some elevator will be used to take convaluacents to the gardens.

For the benefit of the nurses the flat top of the central building will be arranged as a roof garden. The twoer will serve the double purpose of an attractive architectural detail.



New residence in Laughlin Park. Sightly place just completed in Hollywood foothill subdivision.

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NEW HOMES FOR MANY LOCATIONS.

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No. 1768 Tamarind avenue; eroom bungalow for Isador Gray No. 1134 West Forty-second plax-room bungalow for the Parking Building Company, at No. West Forty-third street, and a room bungalow for John Hora No. 2493 East Fifth street.

WITH THE BUILDERS.

Working is about to start a flat at No. 915 West. Fortieth place. Marths Canady is having plans drawn for a flat to be built on Catalina street, near Wilshire boulevard. W. J. Gregg has had plans prepared for a flat he will build on Forty-second street, near Vermont avenue.

Sightly place just completed in Hollywood foothill subdivision.

For the city.

The dwelling will contain twelve rooms, a sleeping porch and four baths. One of the features of the main floor will be a sun-room exposed to three sides and having a red tile floor and latticed walls. Covered and uncovered porches will extend around three sides of the building.

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SITE IS CLEARED.

F. W. Braun, owner of the property at No. 530 South Main street, is having an old one-story building removed from that site to make way for a more modern improvement. Just what kind of a structure will be erected has not yet been determined, but the building will probably be four or more stories in height. The lot is 40x140 feet in size.

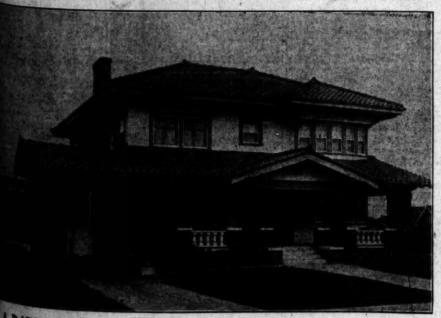
THIRD AND SAN PEDRO

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The Maine Building and Investment Company has been awarded the contract for the construction of a two-story brick store and loft building at the southwest corner of Third and San Pedro streets for W. H. Harrelson. The structure will be occupied by the Byron Jackson Iron Works, which has taken a long lease on the property.

SCHOOL CONTRACT LET.

The contract for the erection of the new Jefferson-street grade school, projected by the Board of Education for the corner of Jefferson and Key West streets, was awarded during the week to the Broadway Construction Company. The building will be of brick and concrete and two stories high. It will cost about \$35,000,



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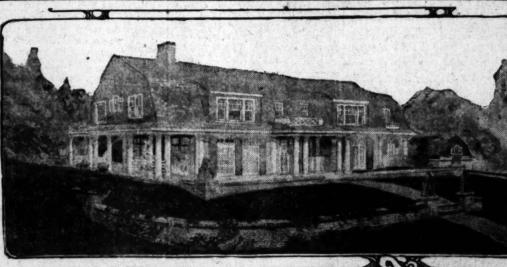
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| and shrubbery. Total \$10,000; the from houses to both properties | for clear vacant worth \$2500. See M. D. McGregor with DAVID BARRY & CO., 1216-20 Hibernian Bidg. | POR EXCHANGE—FINE 7-BOOM RESIDENCE, NEW and a beautiful home. Price \$7500, mortgage \$2500, Want smaller property, city or subtract, to \$5000, ciest. See O. A. NICKERSON, 316 Story Biog. 60648, Main 7500. | FOR EXCHANGE—CHOICE ELEVATED LOT toward Hollywood situated among residences rather from \$6000 to \$10,000. Beautiful view. Price \$3500. Will consider cottage or acreage should be a considered to the consider cottage of acreage should be a considered to the consider |
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| BESIDENCE ON \$10,000; mortgage | Want ranch from 50 to 300 arms san Dieso county preferred, Other counties one-sidered. Can offer city proposition from 85000 to \$25,000, Mr. Pags. Exchange Department, BOBERT B. ARM-STRONG CO., 800 Haas Bidg. | FOR EXCHANGE—WANT SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY for beautiful home, Bunkington Park, near City Hall; corner lot, 143130, Frice 315.002; mort-gage 45000, 3 years. Call 546 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG. 11045. | Figs abdivision property, 15 minutes from Broadway, value \$125,000, would consider clear eastern city or country. W. J. CONNER. 283 I. W. Hellman Bldg. |
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were asked the location of the finest military club in the world, nine out of ten would shake their heads and admit their inability to answer.

The club in question is not in any of the great European capitals, is not in faraway Tokio, not in Washington, nor in New York, but in Manila. It is the Army and Navy Club of the Philippine metropolis, a magnificent structure that cost more than \$175,-\$000. Among those who have been its president are: Admiral George Dewey, its first head; Maj.-Gen. Leonard Wood; the late Lieut.-Gen. Henry C. Corbin, United States army; the late Lieut.-Gen. Adna R. Chaffee, United States army; retired, and Rear-Admiral Frederick Rogers. United States army, However, the club over which Dewey and Chaffee and Corbin ruled was not the splendid organization that is now-one of the show places of Manila. The present club, with its handsome building, and a site, the last \$30,000 mortsgae on which is soon to be burned, is the outgrowth of a little army and navy organization dating from November, 1828, soon after the American occupation of Manila. In that month many of the officers stationed in Manila, feeling the need of some place where they could get together, organized the "Manila Army Mess."

It was a success from the start and soon outgrew its quarters. Larger quarters were taken and naval officers were admitted to membership. Thus was born the present Army and Navy Club of Manila.

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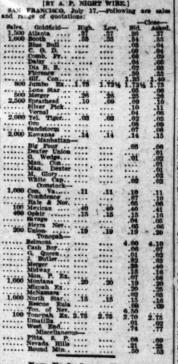
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HOLLYWOOD PARK. The Wheat Fields of Several States

Can Give a Hundred Thousand Men

Work Till Snow Files.

I Chicago Herald: The wheat harvest will begin in Northern Texas and thus give the impression that more than 100,000 men can find steady work "from now till snow files." Still it is probable that from 40,000 to 50,000 can, moving north with the sep, Universal City, two lots; Edna Maisen, Universal City, two lots; Mrs. Kate Miller, Los Angeles, two lots; Edna Maisen, Hollywood, three lots: Mrs. Kate Miller, Los Angeles, two lots; Edna Maisen, Hollywood, three lots: Mrs. Kate Miller, Los Angeles, two lots; Edna Maisen, Hollywood, three lots: Mrs. Kate Miller, Los Angeles, two lots; Edna Maisen, Hollywood, three lots: Mrs. Kate Miller, Los Angeles, two lots; Edna Maisen, Hollywood, three lots: Mrs. Kate Miller, Los Angeles, two lots; Edna Maisen, Hollywood, three lots: Mrs. Kate Miller, Los Angeles, two lots; Edna Maisen, Hollywood, three lots: Mrs. Kate Miller, Los Angeles, two lots; Edna Maisen, Hollywood, three lots: Mrs. Kate Miller, Los Angeles, two lots; Edna Maisen, Hollywood, three lots: Mrs. Kate Miller, Los Angeles, two lots; Edna Maisen, Hollywood, three lots: Mrs. Kate Miller, Los Angeles, two lots; Edna Maisen, Hollywood, three lots: Mrs. Kate Miller, Los Angeles, two lots; Edna Maisen, Hollywood, three lots: Mrs. Kate Miller, Los Angeles, two lots; Edna Maisen, Hollywood, three lots: Mrs. Kate Miller, Los Angeles, two lots; Edna Maisen, Hollywood, three lots: Mrs. Kate Miller, Los Angeles, two lots; Edna Maisen, Hollywood, three lots: Mrs. Kate Miller, Los Angeles, two lots; Edna Maisen, Hollywood, three lots: Mrs. Kate Miller, Los Angeles, two lots; La Gonzal Mi

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HIGH JUMP

Routings into California during June from transcontinental territory showed an increase of 165 per cent, compared with the same month of last year, according to a statement issued yesterday by District Passenger Pacific. Mr. McGinnis esti-

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For Today's Opening of Great Mission Conventions of Denomination.

Half of Expected Throng Arrives, Many by Special Train, Rest Due at Once-Hundreds of Groups Have Moved from East for Two Weeks-Recognized Church Leaders Head Invasion.

tional Missionary Convention of pen this evening at the Bible Institute, arrived yesterday and last night.
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A composite impression of the past week, The most joyful and crowded in all the happy history of Los Angeles.

dors dressed in chromatic jubilance, with sashes of red and trimmings of yellow, were investigating the dispositions of several peaceful creatures, posing under the vigorous titles "bulls." Had there been any sessions in all the wonderful variety of activities in progress where the male of the bovine species could have had pow-wow and debate about the gentler things of life—say such a subject as "Resolved: That it would be more efficient and economical to masticate alfalfa hay thoroughly the first time it reached the mouth than to await the return engagement"—then those pleasant visitors might have had a better time while here, although they were the only visitors who could have had subject as streams, that it had to be provided with a fitting accompaniment of music, a few score Missourians who were continuing their galety amid the cellar pleasures of Spring street.

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ice of Civilization Shown by the Cinematograph and in Cleverly entrived Exhibits at the San Francisco Exposition—The Fair of neteen-Fifteen Makes All Previous Shows Look Like the amous Old Pavilion on Mount Ararat.

BY JEANNE REDMAN.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.] XPOSITION GROUNDS, SAN FRANCISCO, July 16 .- The world's ing advance in science since the last previous Internationa sition is shown at San Francisco chiefly and most effectively medium of the cinematograph, a miracle which previous expost lacked, but which is the most telling device employed to narrate and

nds of feet of film, and thus the industries, manufactures and arts of the various countries are most strikingly presented. and State buildings, and, after a few hours spent in Argentine pavilion, for ie, you feel quite familiar with the lay of the land; and if one could ome almost as well acquainted with far countries as if one had see them. Here you really can "go around the world" in eight days, and almost

is able to distinguish the different streets of the city when viewing them on a screen, and also the landmarks and waterways. GEYSERS THAT SPOUT.

One of the most realistic maps is the one of the Yellowstone Park in the ir in ministure, just as they do actually. The Old Faithful Geyser f map every sixty-one minutes and then follow the other gaysers

se relief maps are spread all through the foreign and St nd are invaluable for the knowledge they give of scenery and data. Some of them are illuminated by tiny electric bulbs which point out the various

se work is in that field it is probably true that the average visito e more deeply interested in the groupings of exhibits under Social my in the Social Economy section. Such exhibits as are classed in the s, eugenics, hygiene and labor. Notably in the department of Pub-h, splendid exhibits are made by the United States government, by the Phillipine Islands, by Japan, China and Cuba. In the southeast corner the palace is the children's bureau of the Department of Labor. Here ly are held children's health conferences, with free medical examination children under fifteen years of age. The intelligent interest taken by there in modern hygiene and sanitary precautions for children is evident by the great numbers that daily bring their children here for the attention of the Federal doctors in charge.

e Philippine section models, charts and photographs show the tre-advance in sanitary welfare that has been made in our insular in the past ten years. The many blighting diseases that the and medical treatment. Japan has also an extensive showing in the department of public health, this exhibit being noted for the most perfect wax roup in the entire exposition. A tent scene in the Red Cross section show g the patient, two nurses and two surgeons, the effect of reality being

ong individual booths of profound appeal is that of the dation, showing the hookworm in all of his various activities. The ted with hookworm from its ravages. During the past three years 00 cases of hookworm have been cured and an entire class of the southern States, born shiftless, are rapidly being converted nic assets through the simple little pills which kill the hookworm There are complete exhibits in elementary, secondary and higher n; education in fine arts, agriculture, commerce and industry, with tubercular, crippled and delinquent children; while in the department of social economy in addition to those features noted alcoholic drugs and tobacco, charities and corrections, public utilities and the regulation of municipal advancement and recreation in work are among other of the matters

LIBERAL ARTS.

Things of modern scientific progress are shown in the Palace of Liberal Arts. A particular feature of the exhibits of this palace, and one of great interest, is the long distance telephone where messages are exchanged daily between San Francisco and New York. Wireless telephony and wireless taken, until the lady companions of telegraphy, two of the wonders of the past ten years, are included in this graphy, two of the wonders of the past ten years, are included in this ent. On the opening day of the Exposition a message received

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AD MAN SENT TO WATCH M'CARTHY

L.A.I. Trial.

But Story of Discoveries is Barred by Court.

Attorneys Fight Hard, but Fail to Win Point.

'Homes' Editor Says He was Such in Name Only.

in the case against Charles Los Angeles Investment Company, just previous to the trouble that resulted in the reorganization of the corpora-

previous to the trouble that resulted in the reorganization of the corporation, in the fall of 1913.

Strenuous efforts were made by Oscar Lawler, Dudley Robinson and Ray Nimmo, attorneys for the defendants, to get the evidence before the jury, but Judge Bledsce decided that the testimony was irrelevant, inasmuch as McCarthy was not on trial. The ruling was a distinct disappointment to the defense, for the witness, Ernest Ingold, was expected to tastify fully concerning McCarthy's threats.

Ingold has testified that in December, 1912, he was sent by Charles A. Elder to the Planada Development Company "to watch McCarthy," whose actions in relations to the affairs of the company he did not like. Fixing the date when Ingold accepted the place, he said, "It was when McCarthy started out to wreck the Los Angeles Development Company." But he got no further. He was stopped on objection by the government.

Later he said his first break with McCarthy was when he, as the representative of the Los Angeles Investment Company, refused to order the payment of a bill made in fitting out a yacht belonging to McCarthy. He started to tell that episode when he was stopped again. Later when his attorney, Ray Nimmo, made the statement that if it had not been for Ingold's refusal to "O. K." that bill, he would never have been indicted, the court took a hand and said that the remark was a reflection on the Federal grand jury that should not pass unrebuked.

McCarthy Evidence Out.

Then came the argument on the ad-

M'CARTHY EVIDENCE OUT.

ne related an episode occurring in the office, in August, 1916, soon after he ook a position with the Los Angeles investment Company. At that time wiss Vesta Damon, now Mrs. Elder, was private secretary to President Elder. Mr. Ingold said that Miss Damon came to him and blushingly acknowledged that there was going to ean "elopement," that Mr. Elder wanted the witness to take care of the executa that had been placed in her

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Positively the biggest sales event in our history because of more and better styles-bigger and better values: Many of our newest and best models, including side and front lace boots, in all the popular combinations. This is a positive and complete clearance of all remaining summer footwear. These shoes MUST be cleaned up—prices have been cut accordingly. Don't fail to take advantage of the opportunities this great event affords.

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\$2,50 and \$3 reduced to...\$1.98

Men's Hanan Shoes Reduced

Women's Shoes - Broken Lines Values to \$5.00
All badly broken lines in all styles and leathers are included in this lot. Amazing values if you can be fitted. Clean-up price......

Women's Shoes-Complete Lines

Reg. \$3,50 Values
At this clean-up price you will find plain and strap pumps—button and lace boots—in patent and dull leathers—with cloth tops of fawa, gray and black. Exceptional values.

Many Complete Lines Pumps Values to \$3.00

Patent turn-sole pumps with gray and fawn cloth tops and Louis XV heels. Men's and Women's Shoes



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A new and delightful expression of Fashion. Over in Italy, where marble is still cut with the chisel and mallet, the artisan, who does the actual work, wears a "smock." This is a sort of loose coat, made of dull denim, without buttons, but belted into place.

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A fascinating but conservative new style.

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The charm lies in the cut and the silk-a new use for Italian silk,

and a charming style for tennis, or motoring, or golf.

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It will be worn in your own garden as you snip the roses that have faded to make room for the | fashionable new shade of rose that is so becoming to younger women who can wear pink. Yet,
s—\$5.00.

Baby Dresses Reduced



Probably the most fascinating of all the things we sell are the sheer little dresses of nainsook and batiste, delicately embroidered by hand, or trimmed with real laces, or both. Yet, exquisite as the needlework is, fine and wonderful as the laces, this store must treat baby dresses of this sort exactly

as it does fashionable things for grown-ups. At the close of the season what remains must be reduced in price, must go-and make room for new.

Hand-Made Infants' Dresses, and Dresses for One to Six-Year-Olds

\$2.75, \$3.75, \$4.95, \$9.75 up to \$25.00. These are, of course, the finest of real lace and needleork—there is nothing finer made in all the world!

Let us also give you a hint: The French waist is coming back in baby clothes.

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Table Linens and Small Linens, Some Trimmed With Lace, Reduced Not merely meekly reduced, as we might reduce the price of almost any article, once its season is past, but greatly reduced.

What Dickens might call "robustly reduced"—

Back of these is the weight of a great stock. Just ahead is a new season. Linens have been chosen that will take the place of these. Soon they will be coming, and when they reach us they must have room.

"Robust reductions" is the best way we know of getting space and making friends at the same time.

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These are those beautiful damasks that we sell under the title "Ville" brand, the best of Scotch and Irish linens. The designs are circular—broken sets rushed into the clear-ance sale, at reductions that can't help but catch the eye!

Decorative Linens

Centerpleces, doilies, sets, table "corners," trimmed with hand made Cluny, princess, Bohemian or Renaissance laces—rich and fine, and always useful. Dozens of styles and sizes and kinds—and almost every one at dif-

Bed Spreads for Twin Beds \$2.65 each Imported white, satin-finished Marsellies patterns at \$2.65 each, in order to clear them up quickly. They are used for three-quarter as well as twin beds.

Hand Embroidered & Hand Made | Fine Linens Forced Into | 1000 Pairs Women's Gloves at \$1.00 a Pair

Mostly Reynier and Dent Gloves in tans, or chamois skin gloves in white. None fitted, nor exchanged.

Our own gloves that have been reduced in order to quickly clear up our glove stock and make room for the new gloves at \$1.50, \$2 and \$2.50 that will be coming in to take the place of these.

No matter what the former price has been, gloves that have lagged have been reduced to \$1 and put in this sale.

Reynier Kid Gioves—Three-clasp, over-seam, Glace and Suede; cream, champagne, mode, tan, gray, navy blue, green, lavender and pink. All sizes in the jot but not in each color.

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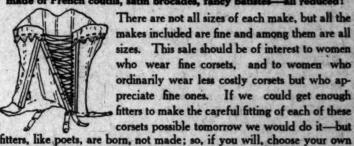
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One and two-clasp chamois, white only; size, 5½, 5¾, 6 and 6¾. .\$1.

Boys' Dent's Gloves. Sizes 4, 5, 6, \$1.

Silp-On Gloves, strap at weist; tan and brown. Sizes, 8¼ to 7¼. \$1.

July Clearance Sale of Fine Corsets at \$3.50



corset, and if there is any mistake about the size we'll exchange it. Probably two hundred corsets—every one of them splendid at its regular price. Think what they are at \$3.50!

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Including Every Paris Gown and Every American Copy of French Models That We Have.

Such gowns as would grace the dinner table of the White House or the evening meal at home—exquisite, delicate fabrics—trimmed with rare laces, or hand-embroidered chiffon.

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350 Women's Suits Down to Rock Bottom Prices

In This Semi-Annual Clearance Sale One Hundred Suits at \$12.75

Two Hundred and Fifty at \$19.50 Twenty at \$23.50—Our Finest

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that for all practical purposes will be as good in October as they are today!

Coats Are Included \$9.75 \$12.50

Scores of them, including almost every good style of the pres

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Clearance Sale at Greatly Reduced Prices

At 65c a yard—You'll find: Chency Brothers' Foulard Silks, 23 to 44 inches wide. 22-inch Printed Warp Taffetas; 36-inch Multi-Colored Striped Mes-

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Parasols

"The Swagger Stick"

A parasol is a weapon in the hands of a clever woman, and just as deadly as a fan.

it frames her face in whatever color she knows is most becoming. It gives her a rest for one hand or both—she leans upon it, twiris, writes in the sand with it—and sometimes actually uses it to shade her

actually uses it to shade her eyes.

The swarger stick does not take its place—for the parasol is disarming, while the swagger stick is a warning—a hint at freedom and equality. But the parasol. What a weapon,

Yet as July wears out, we find we have too many—what difference does it make to a store, whether they are lovely or graceful, if it have too many?

There is no poetry in store-

There is no poetry in store-keeping—parasois are down. \$5—on half the styles we have—think of it. There must be several hundred—all reduced.

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tribunal he was appointed upon the petition of Mrs. Lucy V. S. Ames of St. Louis, Mo., a stockholder. Coincident with the departure of Receiver Johanson came word from San Francisco to the effect that Edgar Ames of Seattle, a son of the petitioner, had announced that the dispute between the majority and minority interests of the company had virtually been adjusted. The statement attributed to Mr. Ames and the departure of Receiver Johanson for Seattle to make a report to the court carry unusual significance in consequence of the special stockholders' meeting, August 4 in that city. For some time past it has been the general understanding that the dispute would be amicably settled at the forthcoming meeting.

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COULD PAY FOR DELAY. After nine years in the sils and asylums of New York, Harry K. Thaw's faith in the unwritten law is probably considerably shaken. All men with a claim on this law do not happen to have so much money that it operates against haste.

WASTE OF EFFORT. We notice a number of persons who climb on top of Mt. Shasta get sick with mountain fever when they strike an alti-tude of 13,000 feet. Why in the world anybody would wear themselves out climbing that high merely to get sick is more than we can understand, especially with all the hay fever so easily available in the valley.

The grand lodge of Elks passed a reso-on thanking Los Angeles for its entertainment. Well, what do you know about that? And all the time we've felt like thanking the Elks for a chance to do it.

And that just goes to show what happens when good fellows, with their wives and sisters, come to a good town. S MOKELESS WOMEN.
They had a non-smokers' convention at San Francisco. It was attended by two persons, and this was too many. Smoking.

marrying, is an individual proposition One of the delegates was a man and the other was a woman. The latter suggested that smokeless men should shun society and college girls who smoke cigarettes. would not be half so disastrous as it would be if all smoking men decided to

WHERE SYMPATHY COUNTS.

this week that made the same point, which is that people are not likely to be helped by those who have not suffered, while the man or the woman who has come up from trouble knows how to give both the sympathy and the edvice that another troubled heart can take hold of. Nothing is more callous and empty than the bigote advice of people who know nothing about the circumstances that a sufferer is facing.

T EAVENS THE LUMP.

Zapata has been decisively beaten again. There are just two things Zapata cannot bear. He can't stand to remain decisively beaten, nor to remain permanently bought. When he wins he sells; and when the money goes he comes back. When he is heaten he has nothing to sell, but he es back anyway. One of the first things that this government will have to recognize, when it recognizes the Mexican gov-ernment, will be the corpse of Zapata. There won't be any peace down there until he and Villa are buried about one thousand miles apart.

NOTHING TO HIDE.

our friends in some sections of the town of Vernon to escape the name of that town whenever they can. Sometimes we think this feeling should not exist. It is true that rather talked about country club, and that it once had prize fights, but it also has the best eredit of any city in the State, has the criminal docket of any corporation in California and has more good streets to the square mile than almost any city. Vernon has something to regret, it also has

A WISE SENTENCE.
It was a unique and judicial sentence Judge White imposed upon a man who admitted stealing funds from the dye com pany for which he worked. The prisoner was repentant; the company not vindictive So the judge said: "I sentence you to serve ninety days in the City Jail, and the Sun days during that time, unless you work seven days of the week. In the days you shall go regularly to your work at the dye works, and the wages you receive during the ninety days shall be applied to the defleft caused in your accounts by your thefts." We fancy Solomon would approve of that

HOW IT STARTS. The press dispatches tell us that Huerta's wife, children and a number of his wife's relatives are on their way from New York to join the general at El Paso When a man marries in Mexico he can re ly with confidence upon his wife's relatives. They are all there and they usually remain. If the man has any money, he gradually collects a colony of relatives of all degrees, ages and conditions. They establish themselves in little houses all around him, after his own house has reached the overflow. This doesn't happen until the actual floor space is exhausted. Pretty soon he builds a little chapel, that they may all worship without leaving the premises. He builds a blacksmith shop If there is timber land about, he starts sawmill, partly to give them work and partly to build houses for them. And this is the way the system of peonage starts in a great many instances. The fellow with a little initial energy and initial cap-ital is compelled to father the clan. THE GREAT COMPROMISE.

After a year of terror and sacrifice, of so many bitter lessons learned on both sides, there is a spirit of compromise abroad in the world; wraths are abating; national hates are modifying their spleep implacable utterances hedging, national hopes dwindling.

One sees the signs cropping up in every country. Courageous voices are being raised to dispute the wisdom of this war; tentative concessions are being made in impor tant points; newspaper articles are less murderous; reason, sweet reason is gaining a foothold.

Every nation engaged has a knife in a

raw wound, which gives them all pause. The spirit might be willing but the flesh is suffering unto death. The most indomit able courage in the world is not proof against a festering, torturous wound. There is a limit to human endurance.

So we find the newspapers of the various countries asking anew the questions— What are we fighting for? Are we gaining

If England is waging a fight against milltarism, how is she succeeding? Already talk of conscription is at white heat; martial law reigns in a thin disguise through out the country; and to observe England now is to watch the birth of a drastic and far-reaching militarism, designed to excel the most strenuous German brand. England is clamoring for militarism; clamoring for the thing she is out to crush. Far from crushing militarism, she is about to install the most positive and far-reaching militarism the world has ever known, all that Germany had attained and all that the lessons of the war have taught her.

If she was fighting against the increase of armaments she has failed lamentably After this armaments will be the be-all and end-all of a government's duty. And the safety of small nations and their right to existence will be a pretty fairy tale of the

If Germany was too ambitious, if Germany coveted world dominance, if the brave and splendid German army was designed to maintain and increase German greatness, how far has Germany succeeded? It has performed wonderful feats of arms that will live in history, but what has it gained, what has it maintained? Germany has lost much love and respect in the world that was hers, lost her ally, Italy. Her great military victories have been empty victo ries; her political losses have far offset

Russia, too, what has she gained? If she meant to protect the Slav world she has failed. She has not protected the Slavs; she has barely succeeded in protecting her-self. She is daily losing all that she had gained, plus millions of her manhood, much of her pride.

And France, her good friend, France, whose entry into the war was that of sym-pathetic adherent? She is paying dearly for her friendship, fighting blindly, miserably now to regain her own lost territory,

Whatever the nations were fighting for deep down in their hearts, over and beyond their proclaimed ideals, they have failed. They have all failed but Japan. And they are all recognizing that they must compr mise with their ideals, compromise with Fate. If they go on fighting now they know that they must lose still more, loss, loss, of their original ambitions. They proudly declare that they will not accept peace un-til such and such has been won, both sides have their irreducible minimum of success upon which they will be satisfied to make peace. But one observes that the irreducible minimum grows beautifully less as the weeks go by. Like the college boy with an implacable determination to become President, they will be grateful enough for a country postmastership at no distant date.

None of the nations were the big giants they thought they were. They have all had to eat their boasts—a bitter pill. Japan alone is immune from the medicine, for she only undertook a little job, well within her ability, and made no large brag.

And as Japan is the one unqualified victor, Belgium is the one unqualified martyr. But all the peace proposals include the cedes this, as there would be small satis action in compelling so bitter and revengeful a population to serve under her yoke

A harvest of bitterness and defeat is all that the war has brought forth. You cannot sow shrapnel and reap love and pros sadly. No one can believe the war will pellant, the tears too scalding. It will, it must end soon, before another dreadful ssion of the trenches in winter, before further internal woes lend horror to the rounded nations.

We all have to compromise with life never a one of us that has not had to modify his demands of Fate. The great compromise is at hand, and Europe will be sadder, wiser and profit only in its dispots arrogance, its respect for each other.

PRESIDENTIAL POSSIBILITIES.

Though speculation as to the future course of political movements is generally vain, the public is always interested in any attempts to forecast coming events. So the straw vote is a popular institution. As the Presidential year approaches, the people are eagerly searching for every straw that may indicate from what direction the political winds are likely to blow in 1916.

Will Bryan split the Democratic party s a query that causes a ripple in the placid calculations of the unterrified. But the main point on which national interest s centered at present is, who will get the Republican nomination?

The Grand Old Party has plenty of available timber, lots of strong men to succeed the scholarly Dr. Wilson. Ex-President Taft, Elihu Root, John W. Weeks, William Alden Smith, William E. Borah, James R. Mann, Albert B. Cummins and many others are already boosted by their respective States. Ohio, alone, has seven possible candidates. The Buckeye State, indeed, may almost be called the mother of Presidential possibilities. According to a straw vote, taken among Republicans there, the present favorite son of Ohio is ex-Senator Theodore E. Burton.

an impressive orator, a careful student of districts should not be decided before the economics, a man of broad and universal wishes of the population thereof has been



information and sound views, is a Presidential possibility who, if nominated, would bring credit on his party and his country. For twenty-two years he has served the public faithfully and conscientiously. He as won distinction as a writer on historic and economic subjects, and is a specialist

in the science of waterways. Whatever political changes take place before the next Republican convention is a leading figure on that important occasion. Of course there are so many good men in the running that to say at present on whom the honor of nomination will finally fall is a far-off speculation. If today some political seer could tell us for certain who would be the next Republican nominee for President we might be impelled to jeer at him as a wild and fanciful guesser. there are many dark horses in the field, and many possible winners.

MEAT PACKERS' GRIEVANCES, Thirty-one cargoes of meat products consigned by American packers to neutral countries, are being held up by the British government. Of these, five cargoes valued at \$14,000,000 were selzed before the last British order in council was known to the shippers. In any case the order was arbitrary, nor is our government obliged to

recognize its validity.

This is not so belinous an offense as to torpedo unarmed merchant ships and to end innocent non-combatants, including women and children, down to a watery grave. But it is an unwarranted interference with the rights of neutrals and so while our government is teaching Germany to understand what this country means an expects, we urge, at the same time, that grievances of our meat packers against the British government be also pressed to

Negotiations looking to some semblance of fair play for our shippers and merchants in their trade with neutral countries have been dragging along for months and months, and as little heed seems to be paid to our egitimate claims in this respect as to the stern protests we have directed against

It is true that the killing of American citizens in ocean war zones has ceased since the torpedoing of the Lusitania roused the whole nation, while a high-handed interference with our shipping is still continued by Great Britain. countries arrive at the same goal by different routes. Germany discontinues the practices we object to, without surrendering er rights to continue them; Great Britain continues the practices we object to, while sorrowfully admitting we may be right in our views. In both cases a vigorous pro test, with a direct and immediate punch in it, is the only weapon of persuasion. A WORLD GOVERNMENT.

The Revue des Deux Mondes in Paris predicts that the great war may create those United States of Europe of which King Henri IV of France dreamed four hundred years ago. With respect to the union between Great Britain and France Editor Giraud says: "The union of the allied nations must survive victory, must sur vive even the peace, if it is to be truly the rights of peoples, upon the respect of national individualities, it can threaten no one. Its only enemies can be powers which would, by violence, arrogate to themselves

rium of Europe." At the conference for the future interests of humanity, recently held at Berne, Switzerland, a resolution was passed expressing the desire of the delegates-

an unlawful hegemony. It will restore and

maintain the political and economic equilib-

That at future peace negotiations Ex-Senator Burton, a staunch Republican, of the warring nations the fate of occupied

ascertained by means of a plebiscite or some other reliable method.

(2.) That a right of appeal to a super national court should be provided, and that accorded equal civil rights, religious free

(3.) Racial animosity should not be fostered with its consequent legacy of future and more terrible wars by the systematic advertisement, whether right or wrong, of atrocities ascribed to the enemy. But those guilty of such atrocities should be brought efore a supernational court (provided for in a former resolution) which should inflict

(4.) International anarchy should be abolished step by step by the building up of a great republic of mankind composed of all civilized nations, which should unite all peoples, no matter what their form of government. In the first place a supernational system of justice should be organized which should gradually be made to cover all ques-tions as to commercial and civil conditions, and the great common interests of mankind. At the same time an organization or information and control must be established which should eventually become the administrative system of the league of all civilized nations.

The Berne conference seeks to promot the same purpose as the American league of which ex-President Taft is president Both look to a world congress, a world court, a world executive and a world army and navy, forming a world government which, while not interfering with the local laws and local rule of any nation, shall preserve peace between the nations.

PORROWING FROM PETER TO LOAN TO PAUD.

The showing made by Mr. Asquith upon which he asked the people of Great Britain to subscribe to the last war loan is that the sum of \$15,000,000 per day is re quired for war and other expenditures while the daily revenue from taxation is

No limit was placed by Mr. Asquith the amount necessary to be raised, but, as Great Britain must finance for her allies, as well as provide for her own direct expen diture, at least \$5,000,000,000 must be raised

Mr. Asquith, in his speech at the Guildhall urged on his hearers to initiate a concerted national movement of what he called "na-tional war economy." "Waste on the part of either individuals or classes," he said, "is always foolish, but in these times nothing short of a national danger.'

Mr. Asquith advocated the diminishing of expenditures and the increase of savings by the people. "There is something even larger and wider," he said, "in this great testing trial of our people. It is not merely the question of self-preservation, of safe-guarding against hostile design and attack life which has withstood so many storms We have been been entrusted with the guardianship of interests and ideals which concern the whole future of the sum of humanity."

Three-fourths of the vast sum called for by Great Britain was subscribed within a few days and by this time the whole o the last war loan has doubtless been taken. But the loan does not rest heavily upon the people because, with the exception of the comparatively small portion of it sent to the United States for arms and munitions, the money is paid to the people of the United Kingdom for services and supplies. The people borrow from themselves. The noney goes out of one set of pockets into another set of pockets, but it does not go

[Puck:] Cassidy (visiting warship:)
Ivry time that big gun is fired, Dinny, sivin hundred dollars goes up in smoke. Conley: Glory be! Why don't t Why don't they use National Editorial Service.

TOO MANY DIPLOMATIC NOTES.

CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES! BY GEORGE W. KIRCHWEY. Kent Professor of Law, Columbia University.

66 C ERMAN Note Amazes Washington,"

is the amazing headline in a leading newspaper. "Washington" must have a rare capacity for being amazed, for it is really the expected, the obvious, the inevitable that has happened.

No one in his sense, at least no one who knows anything of national psychology or of the German attitude towards war, expected anything else. There has been no reason—not the slightest—to anticipate that the Imperial government would abandon or seriously modify its submarine warfare, still less that it would disavow the destruction of the Lusitania or express contrition for the act. If was like the rape of Belgium, a deliberate operation of war, calculated to strike terror and thus to create an impression of the "frightfulness" with which Germany wages war.

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To say that the German reply is unsatisfactory is to put it mildly. It is, in fact, preposterous. For us to recognize the claim that the British "war of starvation" on Germany is a justification for Germany's war on us would be to admit that all neutral rights disappear in a war of reprisal, and that the freedom of the seas, in whose sacred name the destruction of the Lusitania was committed, is in time of war an empty phrase.

phrase.
On the other hand, to call the German note "insolent," "hypocritical," "flippant," to speak of the proposals as "mere verbal fencing," is silly. There is no reason to doubt the good faith of the proposals or the sincere desire of the German government to arrive at a satisfactory solution of the difference with this country. However grotesque it may seem to us, the German government and people do honestly regard themselves as the particular champions of humanity and of the freedom of the seas against the barbarity and the arrogant pretensions of Great Britain.

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What, then, are we to do about it? Send
another "firm and dignified" note reiterating our position and "confidently expecting"
Germany to eat her words and disavow her
deliberate acts? I suspect that many of us
are getting into the frame of mind of Uncle
Joe Cannon, as expressed in his only recorded comment on the situation: "Too
damn many notes." And that was two notes
back!

Of course we won't go to war about it or

back!

Of course we won't go to war about it or summarily cut off diplomatic relations or do any other desperate thing. However the heathen may rage, Germany's friendly and conciliatory attitude puts that out of the question. Outside of a few newspaper offices there is not the slightest sign of war-like feeling on the part of the American neonle

people.

What we want is to put a stop to this battledore and shuttlecock game of exchanging notes that get us nowhere, and to see emerge somewhere some practical proposal for putting an end to the controversy without sacrificing the essential rights involved. As a lead in this direction we ought to welcome the German proposals—unacceptable as they are. They make it possible for our government, without loss of dignity, to submit counter-proposals, and it is fervently mit counter-proposals, and it is fervently to be hoped that the President will seize the opportunity and not content himself with batting the ball back, perhaps a little harder

batting the ball back, persage than before.

Clearly what the occasion demands is a proposal to Germany that a conference of the powers be called at once to meet in Washington for the purpose of considering the relation of neutral and belligerent rights and of settling the conditions of maritime and consolatily of submarine warfare in the and of settling the conditions of maritime and especially of submarine warfare in the future conduct of the war. It is neither right nor expedient that Germany and the United States should undertake to settle matters of such grave and general international concern by and between themselves only. The allies, on the one side, and the other neutral powers, on the other, have an equal right to be heard in any settlement that may be undertaken.

And in the meantime, pending such a settlement, our government might well make one concession—that of recognizing the fact

one concession—that of recognizing the fact (for it is a fact) that a belligerent ship employed in transporting munitions of war for the use of its armies is, to all intents and purposes, engaged in a military operation and should not carry neutrals or other noncombatants as passengers. And if Germany should be asked for the same period to modify her submarine warfare by observing the ordinary rules of international law as to all other ships, whether belligerent or neutral, it is not unreasonable to expect that she would do so. But, whether it suc-ceeds or fails, such a proposal is at least in the line of constructive states as a way of escape from the present

RIPPLING RHYMES.

THE EMPLOYERS.

The men who do the heavy toiling, when flies are bad and heat is broiling, are often plunged in grief abysmal; they think their fate is sad and dismal. They argue, with the vim of lawyers, that fortune favors their employers, who wear glad rags and ride in motors and look with scorn on sweating voters. But they who wear the putple raiment, who hire the men and make the payment, have griefs to burn, as well as fellows who wield the sledge or pump the fellows who wield the sledge or pump the bellows. They burn the midnight oil and wonder how in the name of patent thunder, the way the tide of trade is flowing, they'll the way the tide of trade is flowing, they'll keep the blamed old business going. They're joited now by Wall street spoilers; how will they pay the honest toilers, who envy them their lot so easy, which lot is quite distinctly cheesey? The whistle blows; the man of labor goes home to gossip with his neighbor, to smoke his pipe, tell stories funny, and curse all capital and money. One gloomy fact supremely clear is; all men have woes, what'er their sphere is; we should not envy, then, a brother, but sympathize with one another. WALT MASON. with one another.

Must Boll Beer Mugs.

[Cincinnati Enquirer:] No longer may pewter-topped steins or heavy glass mugs repose in tubs of ice water and consider themselves clean enough for the next drink without a scalding in boiling water, if the State Board of Health enforces its authority. Atty.-Gen. Turner today gave an opinio that the board is not exceeding its authori-ty in compelling attendants at bars and soda fountains to cleanse each glass in boiling water after each use

A Good Excuse.

[Philadelphia Ledger:] "What excuse have you for not supporting your family?" asked the judge in stentorian tones. "I have to support an auto," exclaimed the culprit, and the judge, knowing how it was himself, gave him 14 cents for a gallor

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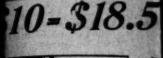


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HERE again the value is unparalleled. Smart new garments suitable for now and later. Suits of wool poplins, cheviots, crepes, worsteds, serge and covert cloth in colors of sand, battleship gray, field mouse, navy and black. Norfolks, yoke effects, belted, plain tailored millitary and fancy models. \$15 to \$22.50 lines.

\$10 and \$12.50 Coats \$7.50 CONOMY marks this sale of coats Monday. Splendid new serviceable garments in the most favored styles—sport, military, belted, semi-belted, balmacaan and Mary Pickford models. The materials include niggerhead, chinchilla, wool poplins, coverts, tweeds and fancy mix-

\$1.50 Dresses 8:30 to 9:30 at 75c

OOL, comfortable summery dresses of linen, chambray, new crepes, tissues and lawn in plain colors of blue, tan, jasper, wistaria, as well as pretty stripes and figured patterns. Neatly trimmed, \$1.50 and \$2 tub styles, 8:30 to 9:30, 75c.

8:30 to 9:30 No Phone or Mail Orders

\$3 TRIMMED HATS-Odds and ends, hats of milan hemp and fancy braids. Sailors and turbans trimmed with ribbon 50c and flowers......

10c GINGHAMS—Good quality dress ginghams in checks, plaids and stripe patterns.

5c

5c

19c BRASSIERES-Muslin brassieres in all sizes. Trimmed with embroidery. 71/2C

35c BUNGALOW APRONS—
Women's bungalow aprons of percale in light and dark colors. Piped with white bias 19c bands, 8:30 to 9:30... 19c 12½c TO 20c DOILIES—Fancy dollies in assorted sizes. Embroidered and drawn patterns with hemstitched or scalloped edges, 1 hour.... 5c

\$7.50 to \$15 Dresses \$5

Striking Summer Models—All Sizes

OMEN who recognize value will appreciate what an opportunity this is Monday. Dresses of silk crepe de chine, crinkled crepes, figured crepes, satin de chine, taffeta and charmeuse in cream, sand, Russian green, old rose, Belgian blue, brown and black. The styles include high and normal waisted effects, shirred, belted, guimpe, blouse and Bolero models. Prettily trimmed with lace, embroidery, organdie, velvet and ribbon. \$7.50 to \$15 silk dresses, \$5.

Pretty Tub Dresses \$1.75

S UCH dresses as there sell regularly for \$2.50, \$3.98 and up to \$5. They are made in the popular guimpe effect and double tunic models of flowered dash crepes, lawns, huen, ratine crepe and tissues. Prettily trimmed with lack, embroidery, organdie, bows, etc. Very special value, Moxday, at \$1.75.

New \$2 to \$4 Skirts 98c

B ROKEN lines and odd sizes, including skirts of linen, ratine, pique and other tub materials. Some are pure white, others are natural and still others in Jasper shade. Just the skirts for your outing trips. Big assortment of \$2 to \$4 models, Monday only, 98c.

\$1 and \$1.50 Tub Skirts 67c

A NOTHER lot of women's wash skirts. Made of cordeline, pique, linene, poplin. Bedford cords and many other tub materials. Choice of white, tan, blue and Jasper. Big variety of styles, all sizes 22 to 34 waist. Monday only—67c.



5c Sheets 49c Underwear and Stockings \$1.75 Damask \$1.29

Large Size—All Seamless

TEST are extra large, heavy seamless acts. Made of good quality bleached theeting, faished with 3-inch hems. The little sheets, Monday, 49c.

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at \$1.35 are very unusual values, size. Gray and white with striped Cotton Blankets 79c



75c Union Suits 39c Women's fine silk lisle union suits in regular and extra sizes. They are made low neck and without sleeves. Tight or umbrella knee.

50c Union Suits 25c High-grade lisle union suits for women. Made low neck and sleeveless or with wing sleeves. Cuff or umbrella knee. All sizes, all perfect.

75c Union Suits 39c

Misses' or children's Unitee union suits, Made sleeveless and knee length. Finished with tape. Sizes 2 to 16 years. 75c gar-

25c Underwear at 15c Women's fine silk lisle vests and pants. Vests are finished with ribbon tape; pants jersey ribbed, cuff or umbrella knee.



15c & 19c Vests, 3 for 25c Women's fine Swiss rib and one and one stitch lisle finished vests. Low neck, sleeve-less. Yokes and armholes linen taped. All

35c & 50c Hose for 25c Women's good heavy fiber silk hose in black, tan and white. Double sole and toe. High spliced heels. All fiber or boot length, with

Boys' 19c, 25c Hose 10c Good heavy Maco cotton hose for boys. Linen spliced heel and toe and triple knees. All sizes up to 10. 19c and 25c lines, Aisle 5,

Women's 25c Hose 10c Fine silk lisle, gauze and heavy cotton hose, Reinforced heel and toe, wide hem garter tops. Black, tan, blue, pink and wine. Sale

Extra Quality_72 Inch



Pure white satin finished mercerized damask, 60 inches wide. Handsome patterns, heavy quality. 50c quality only 25c.

\$2 Linen Napkins \$1.19

All linen napkins. Good heavy quality in floral and spot designs. \$2 dozen quality, Monday only \$1.19

Monday only, \$1.19. 8 1-3c Bleached Crash 6 1-4c

Soft and absorbent crash toweling 16% inches wide. Bleached, twilled, red colored borders. \$1.50 Huck Towels \$1 Doz.

18x36 inches. Good quality cotton huck tow-in white with red borders. 500 dozen on sale 121/2c Bath Towels 71/2c

&\$1.50 Lace 59c

Flouncings Up to 27 Inches Wide FUL laces consisting of Oriental flouncings up inches wide. Shades of white, cream and ecru.

effects. Laces suitable for waists and dress trimmings. Also in the lot are 40-inch figured chiffons at 59c. 10c to 15c Laces Only 71c

ional and neat mesh patterns as well

wide. Beaded top and bottom. New floral and conventional designs. Also included are shadow laces up to 6 inches wide in white, cream and ecru. 50c & 75c Val. Lace 39c

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ide. Floral, spray, dot and other pretty paterrs. 50c and 75c boits, Monday, 39c.
5c to 10c Wash Laces 2½c Another big lace value, Monday. Several thou-and yards of val., torchon, cotton cluny, shadow and novelty laces, ½ to 3 inches wide. Dainty patterns in edges and insertions. 5c to 10c laces, 2½c yard.

\$3.50 Gloves \$1.98

W OMEN'S full 16-button length select doeskin gloves. Plane skin gloves. Pique sewn, 3 clasps at wrist and finished with Paris point s. Ideal summer wash gloves. \$3.50 line

75c Silk Gloves for 49c Wrist length silk gloves in tricot and Milanese weaves. Two clasps at wrist, plain and fancy stitched backs. Choice of black, white or colors. All sizes. Monday, at 49c. 39c and 45c Ribbons for 25c

able for dress and hat trimmings. Up to 3 inches wide. Yard only 25c. 25c and 35c Silk Ribbons 15c Dark Dresdens and warp prints in many pretty Mexican patterns. Also silk taffetas, moires and messalines in all colors. Widths to 6 ins.

Women's \$4 & \$5 Handbags \$2.98 A big sample line, hardly any two bags alike. Made of genuine pin seal morocco and other leathers. New shapes, vanity fittings.

Women's \$1.50 Handbags 98c There are a dozen different shapes in this lot. Staple and novelty effects in popular grains. Lined with slik.

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10c Jergen's Violet Glycerine Soap, 4 for 15c Jergen's Benzoln and Almond Cream, 12c 25c Pkg. Poudre de Riz.....10c \$1 box Oakley's Panthea Powder......39c 35c large Chamols for......19c 25c large Bath Sponges, 2 for25c 75c Bath Brushes with handle......59c 25c roll Medicated Cotton, Ib......19c Nomen's 50c Rubber Gloves25c

HourSales

10c Palmolive Soap, 2 to 3 p.m.5c

5c Colgate's Shaving Soap, 8:30 to 9:30..21/20

Men's \$1.00 Shirts 59c

New Summer Patterns. All Sizes

TERE are the new popular pin stripe effects and other patterns suitable for warm weather. Shirts made of madras, percale and soiesette, either pleated or soft fronts. Made coat style with cuffs attached. 75c and \$1 shirts, 59c.

New sport shirts of pure white solesette. Made with large flowing collars and el-

50e Gowns 33 1-3c Men's muslin night gowns made V neck or military col-lar style. Trimmed with as-sorted wash braids.

25c & 35c Socks 19c Men's silk lisle and fiber silk socks in assorted colors. Made with double sole, heel and toe. All sizes.

75c Shirts 69c | \$1.50 Union Suits 75c Cool and comfortable Airy-knit union suits in white and ecru. Long sleeves and ankla length. All sizes.

\$1 Underwear 50c Men's Airyknit ventilated mesh shirts and drawers. Long sleeves and ankle lengths. Half price tomorrow.

35c-50c Und'wear 25c Men's fine or medium ribbed and Balbriggan shirts and drawers. Ecru and salmon shades. Every size at 25c.

leather. Regular \$1.50 to \$2.25 footwear

Monday

\$1.50 to \$2.25 Footwear at \$1.19



strich Pompoms 59c

is an item that should interest many temorrow. Ostrich pompons were bylar as now. All white or all black is combinations. Also fancies and stick-

\$2.50 Silk Waists \$1.19

A NEW lot of dainty crepe de chine and taffeta silk waists in good range of colors. Plain models, embroidered and still others in Persian figured effects. A number of pretty styles.

\$1.25 Lingerie Waists 75c

WILL have on sale a lot of 50 dozen women's lingerie waists. Made of voile, Marquisettes, and other dainty sheer materials. Stripes, and figured patterns, others embroidered. All sizes.

\$4 and \$5 Lines—All Sizes



W E ARE offering a big assortment for you to choose from at \$1.98. Boys' Nor-

Clean-up of boys' knicker pants in sizes 6 to 17. Excellent styles and materials. Light or dark colors. 50c Union Suits 25c

75c Middies 39c middy blouses in sizes 6 to 12 Made of madras and Indian head. \$4 Coats \$1.89

Fruit Jars 50c 30c 6-oz. jelly glasses.....20c 35c 8-oz. jelly glasses.....30c 10c Mason jar rubbers, 2 doz. . . 15c

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Children's Shoes in Every Style

N EXCELLENT assortment of good strong, service-A able footwear for the little folks. For the boys we are offering either button or lace shoes of gunmetal, patent colt, tan and vici kid in all sizes up to 2. For the girls you will find a wide range of styles. Comfortable and dressy shoes of all \$119

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10c large plates . . . 5c 10c cups and saucers . . 5c



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\$22.50 Axminster Rugs at \$12.95 Heavy, large Axminster rugs, also seamless Wilton velvets in a dozen patterns or more. Beautiful rich colors, large

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Miss Laura Machado,

BY DORA OLIPHANT COE.

rson. Kan., are crowing (with jus-

city, for general uplift, and the one making the widest appeal, is the public library. Playagrounds and parks are necessities for the wellbeing of both old and young, for play, of some kind, is life's balance wheel; but the hunger to learn, to read, to get in touch with the things other men have done and thought is a genuine hunger. To know that one is able, without money or price, to go into a great storehouse of knowledge and get the things one wants (and still leave the store undiminished for the next hungry one) is one of the keenest joys life affords.

The Los Angeles Public Library, handicapped though it is by inaufficient funds, is wonderfully efficient and satisfying. If it could receive the increased appropriation for which it is asking, there is no way of measuring the good it would do in outfitting our young folks for their contest with the brains of the world.

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There is no means for the bettering of our wonderful little burg so sure in its results as the strengthening and upbuilding of our one great fountain of accumulated knowledge, the Los Angeles Public Library.

CHICKENS LOSE WEIGHT.

When Tricks are Played with Scales, Poultry-raisers Lose—Buyers Fined for Cheating.

Fifty pounds of chicken weigh only thirty-five pounds when weighed on scales in the hands of tricky buyers, according to C. M. Fuller, County Sealer of Weights and Measures.

As a result of investigation of scales throughout the county, the County Sealer has brought about several convictions and is still after all the fake scales now used to fleece the unwary producer. C. Hartman was fined \$20 yesterday in Justice Seward's court at El Monte and as an additional punishment was compelled

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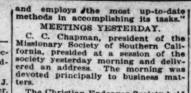
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Early arrivals for the national convention of the Disciples of Christ,

Which will open tonight. At the top is E. E. Elliott of St. Louis, transportation secretary. The young women in the center panel are members of a quartette from Bellingham, Wash. Left to right they are Miss Sylvia and Miss Goldie Gliffien and Miss Loretta and Miss Lusetta Hatley. At the bottom, left to right, are Dr. R. L. Rigdon of San Francisco; Rev. C. M. Chilton of St. Joseph, Mo., and Rev. Perry J. Rice of El Paso.



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At 11:19—Special music, Bellins—ham Quartette.

At 11:20—The Power of Prayer." Mrs. Eliabeth Ross.

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At 4:00—Introduction of mission-indic Gall Frost, Dr. Olivica Address, and Champion mine, at Newada City, and others; music and benediction.

The session tomorrow evening will be devoted to the Men and Millions Movement, "R. A. Long. At 7:40—Poetotional.

At 7:45—Reports.

At 8:40—"The Life Call," Miner Les Bates.

At 9:00—Period of intercession.

REAL SOUTHERN PICNIC.

Former Residents of Tennessee Eat Chicken and Hear Speeches at Sycamore Grove westerday and was a spart of the enjoyable programme, burdened with long speechs. Support of the engolate of the organization, was chalfman of the day of the nording of the regular resetting the morning and afternoon.

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being installed and arrangements have been made to operate the plant with water power. The mine has been worked chiefly because of its rich quartz pockets, but under the new nanagement considerable attention will be paid to the lower-grade veins.

DACE INDUSTRY INJURED. The War in Europe has Naturally Reduced the Character of Indus-

[New York Sun:] When hostilities Europe began early in August the most able-bodied men were called to the colors, and with nearly every family affected it is readily comprehensiole that, industrial conditions in the warring countries underwent a con-

fairs and it seems we can now look for a betterment of conditions as a consequence of the creative spirit being revived.

With the advent of new creations in laces, which there is reason to believe will be shown in greater profusion than at any time since August, there will come an added stimulus to an industry that is dependent chiefly on beauty of design and texture.

SHOULD STUDY GOVERNMENT. And Should Know What. Other Municipalities Here and Abroad are

Doing for the People. [Haverhill Gazette:] How many of he pupils in the public schools of any city have any considerable knowledge of the municipal governmen

the that, industrial conditions in the warring countries underwent a considerable change. This condition was caused by a combination of circumstances, due in part to the shortage of labor and partly due to the temporary financial unheaval and, above all, to the fact that the minds of the people were diverted from the pursuit of the panicky condition of the first few weeks a period of readjustment in the warring countries followed. Mills again began to work, though to a large extent with a greatly decreased number of hands. While the production of the European countries became considerably less than in a normal year its effect on the United States was not in proportien to this decrease, as the European contothis decrease and the creased number of the decrease during anything, owing to the earner of the world, and, especially as regards the lace tine, it is a been looked to always to produce and introduce the novelties.

With the sound of hostile guns almost within reach of its portals, however, it is not remarkable that the people's minds were not directed to the creation of things artistic. It is true that merchandise was being manufactured; it is also true that s

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The very styles you want for smart dresses. It's a remarkable purchase, following close on the heels of our buyer, just returned from the market. Aisle 4.



15c to 50c Laces, 10c

one of the most store, Monday.

—A wonderful collection of Normandy Val. laces that usualty retail from 15c to 50c, on sale at 10c a yard.

—Edges, bands, galloons, 2 to 5 inches wide. You want them for dress trimmings, for trimming undermusilins; and you need them for the splendid service Alsie 4.

Our Semi-Annual

For Men and Young Men Choice of Every Suit in the House

—No man who appreciates clothing values can attend this sale without being enthusiastic. Every suit in stock, and the prices range from \$12.50 to \$13.50, \$14, \$15, \$18, \$20, \$22.50 and \$25. Every garment has been thrown into this sale.

As we began the Sale with practically 1000 suits, and although the Sale has een beyond our expectations, the assortment is still so wonderfully complete as a sizes and values, that you cannot afford to overlook the opportunity.

Sizes range from 32 to 46.

—Styles for men and young men.

—They are all this season's styles. We do not carry suits from season to season, and the valuations in this Sale can absolutely be depended upon. Every single suit, whether it be blue serge or black serge, fancy stripes or checks or mixtures—you have your choice of any of these at \$10. Second Floor.

Silk Front Shirts, \$1.50

Important News for Men

—Are you setting acquainted with the convenient location and splendid arrang

—This department is alive with coming interest to the men of Los Angeles.

Silk Front Shirts, \$1.50

And the fronts are so perfectly matched with Egyptian cloth that they look like and of course they wear better. Sizes 14 to 17.

Men's Panamas \$4.65

Marked \$6 and \$7 -We are selling our genuine South American Panamas for less. Those which are marked \$6 and \$7 go at \$4.65.

-Note the excellent way in which they are made. They are bleached, blocked and trimmed by specialists. Sizes 6%

—The season's best styles are repre-sented. This is a convincing argument in favor of The Broadway's Main Floor

Wayne Knit Silk Socks, 50c

There is no better silk sock to be had. Full fashioned, and, begides, they are made with the new Wayne liste foot which assures double wear.

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Sizes 9½ to 11½.

New Crepe Pajamas, \$1.50 -Plain shades of pink, blue, tan and white. They always look nest and require no ironing. Sizes A, B, C and D. Silk loop fasteners— \$1.50 a suit. Athletic Union Suits, \$1.50 These are in self and colored stripes of mercerized madras. They are worth much more than the marked price. Sizes 34 to 44. See these at \$1.50.

20c to 35c White Dimity 15c Drugs and -2432 yards of fine, imported white dimity in stripes, checks, broken plaids. Regular line that retails for from 20c to 35c—one of the prettiest and most desired of wash fabrics, out in the sale, Monday, 15c a yard. 25c and 35c White Waisting 19c Novelty white waisting 18c to 29 inches wide a blooklement of the retail of the result of the retail of th

—Novelty white waisting, 36 to 39 inches wide—a big shipment. This material is in great demand. Fancy woven stripes, raised knobs, dimity stripes, striped voiles, corded crepes, shadow stripes, etc. 25c and 35c materials, 19c yard. Indian Linon, 10c 25c White "Flazon" 15c

-Plain white Flaxon, in great dem 36 ins. wide, 25c quality. Monday, ond floor, 15c yard. 72x90 Seamless Sheets 49c

Size 72x90. These seamless sheets are made of good, firm, bleached sheeting—the size two yards wide and two and a half yards long includes hem—49c. Second Floor. Madras Shirting, 15c Yard

A 32-lach woven stripe Madras. Big
new shipment just received.

-White grounds with pink, blue, lavender and black stripes. Exceptional
value 15c-Second Floor. Cambric Muslin, 81/3e

36-Inch Percale, 10c Yd. are in half bolts. In the regular way this percale sells at 15c yard. Sale pri-

Table Linens—Towels

70-inch All Linen Cream Damask, 75c Yard This is of extra weight, every thread linen, in snowdrop and other patterna A splendid value, Monday, at, yd., 75c.

17x36 Inch Bath Towels 10c All Linen Crash, 81/3c Fard -This is 16-inch width, asft finished, dark brown linen crash with white borders, suitable for kitchen use. Special Monday, 81-3c yard.

19x19-inch Blackhed Napkins, \$1.25

—A dozen of these soft finished, all linen napkins, silver bleached, 19-inch size, free from dressing, in assorted floral patterns, Monday, \$1.25.

with red borders. A regular 121/2c value, Bath Towels, 19c

New Turbans, \$3.95 Great Millinery Event

-Can you imagine such charming millinery, to be priced so low?
-Why, these are the smart, exclusive models right now first in demand.
-Small hats, such as the tashionable women are demanding, for afternoon or street wear.

—A great variety of them ready for Monday.

—All white and black-and-

They are made of velvet and satin, as well as velvet and kid combinations.

—See how effectively they are trimmed, with fancies, wings, bows, etc.

—Discard the summer hat you've heer wearing—you can

you've been wearing—you can well afford to, with such a price as this prevailing. Third Floor—\$3.25.

Toilet Goods

Regular 10c Disinfectine Soap, 6c
—El Camino Medicated Soap, the 15c
kind, 8c—two for 15c.

BROADWAY BATH SOAP WITH
RUBBER WASH CLOTH, 15c.

ARMOUR'S 10c BATH TABLETS—1
for 25c.

OIL TANNED CHAMOIS, \$1.00— Large size, for auto polishing. BATH SPRAYS, 75c—\$1.00 and \$8.59 each.

STERNO STOVE WITH 1 CAN AL-COHOL, \$5c-Larger size, \$1.00. Camping trip convenience. BATH BRUSHES, 29c-Regular 50c value.

EL CAMINO NAIL BLEACH, 12/2c— Regular 25c value, 121/2c. MANICURE OUTFITS, \$1.00 These sets contain aclassors, tweezers, file, nail stick, emery beards, buffers, pumice and nail polish. Monday, \$1.00.

file, nall stick, emery beards, buffers, pumice and nall polish. Monday, \$1.90.

Smaller sets of 7 pieces, \$5c.

—Three-in-one Manicure Sets,
containing Buffer, Nail Polish and
stick. Monday, 19c.

EL CAMINO TOOTH BRUSH AND
EL CAMINO TOOTH BRUSH AND
EL CAMINO TOOTH PASTE, 30c.

This is the regular 45c combination, Monday, 38c.

1 POUND PL CAMINO TALCUM
POWDER, 18c.

4711 HAIR DYE, 80c.

ODOR-O-NO—Kills perspiration odors,
28c and \$5c.

POZZONI'S VANITY POWDER,
ROUGE AND CHAMOIS, 35c.

FREE, 1 CHAMOIS PUFF—With every purchase of El Camino face
owder.

COLGATE TOILET WATERS, 25c.

—The popular Cashmere Bocquet, La France Rose and Dactylis. Monday, 25c each.

HANSEN a JENKS' "LA PETITE
AMIE," 25c—Contains perfume,
tollet water, soap and talcum,
Compact, a week-end trip convenience. Monday, 25c.

JARDIN DE MARIE PERFUME, \$1.50

—A delightful perfume, Monday,
ounce, 31.50.

PEBECCO TOOTH PASTE, 38c.

DR. LYON'S TOOTH POWDER, 19c.

KOLYNOS TOOTH PASTE, 20c.

POSE'S LIME JUICE, 35c.

HORLIGK'S MALTED MILK, 40c—

Regular 56c size, 40c; manufacturer's \$1.00 mise, Monday, 80c.

LAVORIS, 20c — Manufacturer's 25c
size, 30c, and the regular 50c size,
40c.

SAL HEPATICA, 20c—For rheumalism; manufacturer's 25c size, 30c;

Colored Embroidered

Or 6 for 250

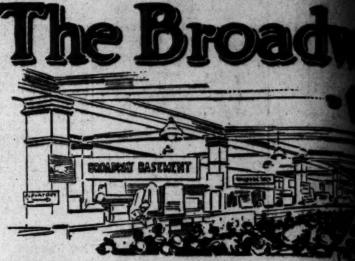
Gloves, Handbags Handkerchiefs

The New Department Basement, this department is to play a prominent part. Just to mention some of the feature prices prepared for the Opening

Washable Gloves, 25e -Chamolectic and Linic Gloves, made with two classe at wrist. Black and white, good quality, and they may be washed in soal and water, Opening Sale price 25c.

9 Handkerchiefs, 25c

Hand Bags at 75c Bought especially for this Basement Opening. In black, pleated, new ribbon style handlas. These are fitted with purse and please.



89c and \$1.00 Silks at 33c 18,500 Square

2500 Yards for This Sale

For the opening of the enlarged Basement, we procured 2500 yards of beautiful silks to offer at 23c a yard.

Foulards, Hengalines, plain colors, stripes and floral patterns.

Small, seat figures, and 2500 yards of silks that usually retail at 89c and \$1.00, at 23c a yard.

Broadway Basement. 50c Jacquard Silks at 17c

About 600 yards in this lot, a good assortment of colors, mostly novelty and satinfluence effects. These are perfect. Usually priced at 50 cents, in this sale, 17c.

Revealway Essement.

Imported Pongee, 29c Yard

—Right direct from the Orient. Pongees at a special price, usual 85c quality at 25c.

—Pongees are very popular. This lot contains 600 yds. at 29c yd.

Great Shoe Section Opens With a \$1.25 Sale

Low Shoes, Slippers, Pumps at \$1.25

Children's Shoes 69c, 95c and \$1.19

Pretty strap slippers and most de-rable styles for summer wear. The bles will be loaded with these in the ew Basement Shoe Section. All sizes, in one and two-strap All sizes, styles.

—Mary Janes, etc.
—Sizes for infants 3 to 5, at 60e.
—Children's sizes 5 to 8, 35e and larger sizes, 8¼ to 2, at \$1.19.

Bathing Oxfords 19c

—For women, these white or black
—For women, these white or black and anyth soles. On

Novelty Boots \$1.95
and Low Shoes—For Women
—Here's a lot of footwear that is really worth three and four times the price. Smart novelty laced and button boots. Patent and dull leathers. Many with pretty colored cloth tops. A great indusement for the opening of the enlarged Basement. \$1.95.

Barefoot Oxfords \$1.19 For Men, Boys and Women

Curtains, Rugs, Draperies

Remarkable Opening Sale Prices

Quaker Nets 121/2c

-These are selling at about half of their real value while the quantity lasts. Many of them have lace borders in white and scru. Surely, you will want to take advantage of this.

35c and 45c Voiles 19c

-Also marquisette, mercerized, satinfinished, homstitched, open work, all new. Just opened. For this saie 19c a yard.

20c and 25c Voiles 12 %c

Hemstitched and drawnwork band bordered curtain voiles. These should sell at 20 and 25 cents a yard. A new lot secured for this opening, 124c a yard.

10c Curtain Scrims 31/2c 10c Curtain Rods, 5c c Curtain Scrims 3½c

These have band borders. Occasionally there is a slight flaw in the material. Dainty for curtains.

10c Curtain Rods, 5c

Brass telescopic curtain rods. They extend from 27 to 56 inches. Complete with knobs. Sale price 5c.

1-4 of a 9x12 Rug Travelers' Samples at \$2.95

Boys' Wash Suits 59c New "Billy Boy" Style

House Dresses at 49c For the Opening Sale

Think of It! Silk Waists 95c

Opening Sale Purchase.

For the enlargement of the basement sale we secured 30 dozen of these silk waists to offer at 95c each.

Jap silks in many attractive styles. Some have yokes and pockets. Others in novel designs, and colors. Awning stripes and floral patterns. Some of them are embroidered. Some of them in blue and white, pink and white and maize and white. You will want several at the price.

Extraordinary Dresses \$1

Charming Summer Styles
—In opening of the newly enlarged Basement, this group of new dresses comes

The much desired stripes—several pretty styles, such as yoke skirts, panel front in waist and yoke.

Some with vestee of white, some with white collars. Choice of black and white stripes, blue and white, lavender and white and pink and white. These are especially priced dresses for the Opening Sale.

Good, serviceable, wash suits in the Billy Boy style, in plain colors and neat stripes, trimmed with blue belt and collar. Belts have two peckets. Sizes 2½ to 3 years. Sale price 59c.

Children's Rompers, 25c

Friced at 25c.

Keep Clean Overalls 49c

-Just received 25 dozen of these Keep Clean Overalls for boys. Made with Jow neck and short sleeves. Plain blue dealm, trimmed with red. Blues up to 8 years. Special at 49c.

79e Knickers, 55c

Tapeless Blouses 3 for \$1.00 These are of chambray, percale and woven madras. Sizes 6 to 15 years. Nest, light and dark stripes, and plain blues and grays. Regular price 45c, sale price three for a dollar.

Boys' Suits \$3.69 Two Pairs of Knickers —Norfolk style with patch pockets and stitched belts. Serviceable Italian serge lining. Pants cut full and roomy. Finished with belt loops and riveted buttons. Watch and back pockets. Sizes 6 to 14 years—\$3.69.

40c.

AL HEPATICA, 20c—For rheumatism; manufacturer's 25c size, 30c; 50c size, 40c; 11.00 size, 53c.

KELLOQU'S ANT PASTE, 20c.

MENTHOLATUM, 20c—Manufacturer's 25c size, 20c; and the regular 50c size, 40c.

Handkerchiefs 5c

—Splendid white handkerchiefs, with colored embroidered corners—buttonhole edges — just like the rolled edges of the French handkerchiefs. These are remarkable at 5c each or 6 for 25c. Choice of lavender, blue, pink, very sheer—buy a quantity at this price.

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and New I Wonderful

Just a trifle over six months its former selling space.

—From the very moment the destendily. Now, with the increase rapid strides.

—This enlargement of the base and at prices that will make the Brooks.

Ribbons—Neckwea Hand-Bags—Para

-Two Great Batterie -Five on the South -As well as five sets of direct as is off the Fourth Street entrance.

—Enlarging of the Broadway Barmani —When you read these prices, you allo

25c White Voile, 10c

Bed Spreads

Men's Na ork Shirts 19

Light and dark blue chambrays. Is said.

—The Negligees are in fancy stripe, and

· Men's Golf Shirts, 29c

splendid coat cut shirts, land laundered cuffs, perfect fittins teed fadeless.

Sizes 14 to 17. Some of the perfect. Opening Sale price 2. Fiber Sills Socks 121/cc

—This is a factory mended the pairs in black and colors, a looks like silk and wears sleen is an important feature of the Sale. Sizes 31/4 to 11/6.

Former \$1

—A great offering of suits which is purchase suits ranging in value from .—One of the most remarkable .—New sand shades, shepterd purchase .—Tailored and fancy model. Women's Coats at \$2.95

Basement Opening Sale

-Look at the great lot of
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-Fancy belted and plan
even twice as much

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stics—Linens

Novelty White In 5c Striped Voile

One of the dainties of designs on white and it dainty summer dresses. Se a yard. 15c quality.

Percale, 5c Yard
Good, firm quality of pere with neat black and columns. Priced for this One yard.

Mercerized Damask, 64-inch mercerized dams patterns. For the Opening of the Comment of the Comme

Bath Towels 19

25c and 35c Qualities any and extra large bath tow alities 19c each.

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Socks. These are in black would be 50c if perfect, Sixes Men's Socks, 5c

A factory mended 10c line-limit 12 to a customer. In bla ors. Reinforced heel and too, The imperfections are slight to 1114—5c a pair.

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New Corset Section

Opens With Attractive Prices

Summer Corsets, 49c

Wonderful Corsets, 89c These are made of splendid coutil, with band trimming. One model has broad front clasp. Medium low bust, and long, snug-fitting hips and beck.

—Another with high bust and long skirt, and six fine hose supporters.

—All have rubber button hose supporters, and are priced in keeping with this Opening Sale.

ling Space Added '25c to 50c Neckwear 15c

New Depar Increased Service nderful Volhrate the Event

Basement is to be enlarged to double

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place in Los Angeles.

-Gloves -- Handkerchiefsto be added.

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m the street. The new one just opened at the Hill Street entrance.

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Wonder Vale Prices

10-Inch Lawns, 5c Yard

-Think of a 40-inch printed lawn at 5c a sard. Neat floral and conventional designs. These are in mill remnaat langths. For the Opening Sale 5c a yard.

White Good 5c Striped Voile 33c

of striped voile, in plain brown only. We bought

15c Printed Batiste, 9c -One of the daintiest of floral and rosebud designs on white and tinted grounds, for dainty summer dresses. Opening Sale price be a yard. 15c quality.

Percale, 5c Yard

Good, firm quality of percale, white grounds with nest black and colored dots and figures. Priced for this Opening Sale at 5c a yard.

Mercerized Damask, 33c

64-inch mercerized damask. Prettiest of
patterns. For the Opening Sale 33c a yd.

Bath Towels 19c Ea.

and 85c Qualities

rk Shirts 19c

19cl Oaly six to a customer. Broadway Ba Thread Silk Socks, 25c

Factory Mended 50c Line -Nearly 1000 pairs of men's thread silk socks. These are in black only. They would be 50c if perfect, Sizes 91/2 to 111/2.

Men's Socks, 5c

-A factory mended 10c line-1200 pairs limit 12 to a customer. In black and colors. Reinforced heel and toe, elastic top. The imperfections are slight. Sizes 9½

Suits \$8.95

and we advise early selection. 4\$1.95—Basement Opening Sale

age Now alue News 1200 Pieces New for the Opening

-This is one of the important features secured for the opening of the neckwear, ribbon and lace departments.

Ribbons Laces 20e to 35c Shadow Laces, 10c 19c to 35c Ribbons, 5c

—1200 pieces new neckwear, right out of the wrappings, consisting of Quaker collars, flat collars, pleated back rell collars, seta, etc., in plain, embroidered and lace trimmed styles. The usual 25c and 50c neckwear, for the Opening

-About a thousand yards. These beautiful laces are 11 to 15 inches wide, coming in white and cream, new and demanded laces that retail at from 30c to 35c a yard. For this Opening Sale of the Enlarged Basement, 16c a yard.

Veiling Lengths 10c Each 500 and Every One Perfect

are veiling ends from a large manufacturer, representing ne both plain and novelty styles.

regular way they would bring from \$ to 7 times the sale price.

white and navy. Average length, 14 yards—10c.

Embroidery Bands, Galloons 10c

At Less Than the Cost of Duty

—When you realize that the duty paid to Uncle Sam for the importing of these embroideries is far more than the price you are asked to pay, you can appreciate the importance of the offering.

—Fine Swiss embroidered bands and galloons at 10c a yard. They will go quickly at this price.

Lace Samples 10c and 15c

Opening Sale Feature This will be the signal for great selling in the new size section of the Basenent. Lace samples of the leading European manufacturers.

—The average length is about a half yard, these may be put to many uses.

—Fine edgings and flouncings, etc. In white, cream and ecru. These at 10c and 15c are priced at just a small fraction of their worth.

Drugs and Toilet Goods

Talcum Potoder, 6c -Daintily perfumed, violet, corylop-sis, trailing arbutus. Basement Open-ing Sale Price, 6c.

Whisk Brooms, 5c -Basement Opening Sale Price for a good whisk broom, 5e. Lemon Extract, 5c

Good Bristle Toothbrushes, 10c

Notions

Buttons, 5c Dozen

Ligne 14 to 24, dozen 5c. A special offering for the Opening Sale the Enlarged Basement, Safety Pins, 3 Cards, 5c These are in siges 1, 2 and 3. Safety Pins, for the Opening Sale. Monday, 3 cards, 5e.

Pearl Buttons, 3 Cards, 10c These are imperfects of a regular line; for the Opening Sale, 3 cards,

Children's Hose Supporters, 5c

These are good, strong hose sup-porters for the kiddles. Black only, Opening Sale price, pair, 5e. Kid Curlers, 10c Dozen

-Begularly, you would pay 15c, 19e and 23c a dozen for them. Opening Sale Price, doz., 10c. Coat, Suit and

Trimming Buttons, 10c -These are perfects, a clean-up of odd lots. Opening Sale Price, doz., 10c.

These are the regular 15c and 26c Values. Opening Sale price, each 16c.

Lingeric Braid, 2 Bolts, 15c

Thread Silk Stockings 25c

Factory Mended 50c Line
-Women's thread slik stockings in black or white. 1200 pairs, reinforced at the wearing points. Great Opening Sale feature, at 25c a pair.

Boys' 50c Underwear 25c

-Roxford underwear for boys, regular 50c grade, eeru only. Shirts in short, athletic or long sleeve style, Drawers in the knee or ankle length.

All perfect. Not all sizes in each style, but sizes 24 to 34 in the lot. Half price for the Opening Sale in the Basement.

Children's Stockings 5c —A factory mended 12½c line, 600 pairs, limit of 6 pairs to a customer. Heavy ribbed, imperfections slight. Sizes 5 to 9½. Limit 6 pairs to a customer. 5c a pair.—Broadway

Women's Stockings, 5c

-Factory mended 10c line, 900 pairs, limit 6 pair, black only.

-Reinforced heel and toe. Sale price 5c a pair.

Women's Hose Feet 3c —A thousand pairs. Stocking feet that may be attached when the old feet are worn out. Sizes 3½ to 10, Five cents is the regular price, Open-ing Sale Price 2c.

Children's Waists, 81/3c

-506 of these waists that should really be priced 12½c. Knitted style with strap over the shoulders. Pienty of buttons. Sizes 4 to 11 years.

Undermuslins Corset Covers, 17c

These are trimmed with laces and embroideries. Made of excellent mate-rial. Exceptional at 25c. In the Open-ing Sale, 17c. Women's Drawers, 35c

-Very much less than regular. Of ex-cellent muslin, trimmed with ruffles of embroidery. Basement Opening Sale, 35c. Women's Drawers, 9c They are marked 19c in the regular way. Finished with plain hemstitched ruffle. Exceptional value, 9c.

Princess Slips, 49c

-- Some worth near double. Also pink and blue batists. In the Opening Sale at 49c,

Women's Aprons 19c

Percale and Gingham -Light and medium colors in fitted aprons, with large bib, fastening at the neck.
-Gingham aprons are in the band style, Sale price 19c.

Children's Wear Children's Dresses, 49c

-Made of singham and percales. A broken line, which includes every size. Some of them marked nearly twice as Children's 25c Gowns, 15c

These are in slip-over and V-neek styles, trimmed with lace and embroid-ery. Regular 25c gowns at 15c. Children's Hats at Half -Hats that are marked \$5c, 29c, 39c, 50c and 69c, both straw and wash hats. All this year's styles, at half price.

Petticoats

Sateen Petticoats, 49c

-Made of excellent material, finished with deep pleated flounces. In good colors. Some of them at about half of what they are regularly marked. All are greatly underpriced.

Silk Petticoats, 65c

These are of messaline silk, in differ-ent colors. They are finished with pleated flouses. Underpriced for the Opening Sale, 65c.

59c Petticoats, 89c Gingham petticoats finished with deep flounce. The regular 59c kind, specially priced for the Opening Sale 39c. 1000 Yards in This Purchase

\$1.50 Silk and Wool Poplins 95c

7 Volume Sets

Standard Books \$2.89

—Balzac, Ainsworth, Scott, Irving.
Look at these cloth-bound standard books
—good, large type, 7 volume sets that
have sold on subscription at 3 and 4 times
this price. 7 volumes Balzac, 7 volumes
Scott, 7 volumes Irving and 7 volumes
Ainsworth. Choice, \$2.89.
—Aisle 8, Section C.

—Beautiful silk-and-wool poplins, in the season's most desired shades.

—Bilks that sell, the world over, at \$1.50. By reason of a special purch lot, 40 inches wide, will be priced \$5c a yard. The color range in Navy, reseds, pink, rose, brown, chartreuse, gray, purple, champagne tain blue, Copenhagen, wistaria, tobac, wine. Tuxedo, brown and black day and Tuesday, while the assortment lasts. There's nothing better the start work when the second start were successful.



From New York, This Important Purchase

300 Silk Dresses at \$10.00

Taffetas, Crepe de Chines, dresses of the most charming style, so wonderfully made, the very last word to shionable silk dresses.

Priced so far below their real worth that you cannot afford to overlook the epportunity.

—Choice of gray, white, green, black, three pretty shades of blue, old rose and black-and-white checks, and the new plaids.

—Some have pretty lace yokes with fancy striped collars and cuffs, others have little colored taffets vestees, with waists and sleeves of the contract of the colored taffets vestees, with waists and sleeves of the colored taffets vestees, with waists and sleeves of the colored taffets vestees, with waists and sleeves of the colored taffets vestees, with waists and sleeves of the colored taffets vestees, with waists and sleeves of the colored taffets vestees, with waists and sleeves of the colored taffets vestees, with waists and sleeves of the colored taffets vestees, with waists and sleeves of the colored taffets vestees, with waists and sleeves of the colored taffets vestees, with waists and sleeves of the colored taffets vestees, with waists and sleeves of the colored taffets vestees, with waists and sleeves of the colored taffets vestees, with waists and sleeves of the colored taffets vestees, with waists and sleeves of the colored taffets vestees, with waists and sleeves of the colored taffets vestees, with waists and sleeves of the colored taffets vestees, with waists and sleeves of the colored taffets vestees, which waists and sleeves of the colored taffets vestees, which waists and sleeves of the colored taffets vestees.

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We cannot emphasise too strongly the importance of this announcement.

Third Floor Garment Section.

New Breakfast Sets \$1.00

And Middy Style Dresses

The eleverest and most unusual styles with wire with the styles with th

Some of Them at \$1.25

—Dainty muslin in white or blue, middy etyle with embroidered edgss. cool and dainty and se smart.

Breakfast Dresses at \$1.50

—Checks and stripes in ginghams, a the cool, dainty lawns, made in mid style, wide belt and pocket. Sple did color rangs.

A Purchase 1200 New

Summer Waists at \$1.00

some with fancy collars.

Some in stripes and coin spots.

It is almost impossible to describe the great variety and the remarkable values. This is but one feature from a great wealth of new and Third Floor.

Charming Waists at \$1.95

Wonderful Blouses at \$3.95

These are in lingeric style organdle, with sheer lace insertion, fine embroidered lars, in volles with dainty embroidered designs. Collars trimmed with fine lace.

Crepe de Chine blouses in white and fiest some have organdle collars, others frill effects—several tailored models in Georgette crepe and lace.

One of the most remarkable lines we have ever shown at \$3.95.

\$3 and \$3.50 Footwear Out Monday, \$2.45

The Shoe Department presents a wonderful lot of fancy colored cloth quarter and

Undermuslins; Aprons

\$1.00 Gorons, 59c
—Gowns that sell at \$1.00 in the regular way,
—Fine, soft material, trimmed with
dainty yoke of fine shadow lace, shadow
lace sleeves, beading drawn with rib-

-Slip-over style. This is an opportunity 50c Corset Covers, 39c

\$1.50 Envelope Chemise, \$1.00 —These of fine, sheer material, with yokes of Valenciennes insertion. Some have embroidery yokes, with Val. lace edge. \$1.50 in the regular way. Sale Price, \$1.

Muslin Skirts, 25c

—They are trimmed with ruffle of splen-did embroidery. Sell in the regular stock at 35c. Out Monday at 25c.

95c Petticoats 69c

They are of good quality sateen, with deep flounce in pleated effect. Excellent color range to select from. 95c petticoats at 69c. Second Floor. Bungalow Aprons, 29c

Greatly Underpriced

These are good quality per in the back, have pecket and be

Bathing Suits \$2.45

Wool Knit, One Piece 50c Bathing Caps, 29c
—Rubberized materials, latest

Hosiery and Underwear

—Have you visited the splendid new hosiery and underwear sections, assess to Section C, Main Floor? The same low prices that have always been so noticeable in The Broadway merchandising are further emphasized, and there's such a splendidly increased selection.

Women's 50c Underwear 29s -Vests or pants of excellent quality. Vests, low nack, sleeveless, light weight; also high neck, long sleeves.

-Pasts are ankle length and cuff knee. Sizes 24 to 44, but not all sizes in each style. 100 dozen 50c garments at 20c.

Women's Vests, 10c —This is an imperfect 25c line. Low seck and sleeveless. Neatly finished.
—Limit 4 to a customer. Sizes 34, 36 and 38. 60 dozen at the price.

Women's Vests, 61/4c Women's Union Suits, 19c ow-neck, sleeveless, lace trimmed or cuff knee. Sizes 36 and 38, 100 dozen, at 19c per garment. -Low neck, sleeveless, Swiss ribbed, cotton vests. Way under price. Sizes 34, 36 and 38. Aisle 6, Section C. Women's Stockings, 15c

\$1.00 Silk Stockings, 79c

-Lustrous thread silk. Reinforced lisle top, toe and heel. Black, white and a good color range. Sizes \$\frac{1}{2}\$ to 10. Ainle \$\frac{3}{2}\$, Section C.

Fiber Silk Stockings, 25c

-These are irregular in weave. Otherwise, they would be higher priced. They look like silk and are reinforced at all points of wear. Sizes \$\frac{1}{2}\$ to 10. 100 doz. —An imperfect 25c line, slik liste, bly reinforced at all wearing pt Black and white. Sizes 8th to 10. —150 dozen, Aisle 8, Section C. Women's Stockings, 20c

-Silk lisie stockings, seamless, double top, sole, heels and toes. Black, white, suede, light gray, navy, pink and sky. Sizes 8½ to 10, ninety dozen.

Children's Fiber Silk Hose, 19c

-Black, white, pink and sky. Sizes 616. Excellent for school wear. Ninety dozen. Children's Stockings, 19c



Boys' Wear

These are the Oliver Twist style, sizes 3 to 7 years.

-\$4.00 Oliver Twist Suits, \$2.25.

-\$3 and \$3.50 Oliver Twist Suits, \$1.25.

-\$2 and \$2.50 Oliver Twist Suits, \$1.25.

-There are two and three suits

There are two and three suits of a pattern. Some are slight ly solled. ly solled. 50c Khaki Pants, 89c

—Por boys of to 14 years. All of the drab shades, finished with helt loops, suspender buttons, double sewed seams, 50c pants, 39c.

Boys' Bathing Suits, \$1.50

—Reds, grays and blues, with striped trimming. Mostly wooljust enough cotton to keen them from shrinking. Sizes for boys 4 to 18 years.

Boys' Sport Shirts, 69c

-Just received by express, new
Sport Shirts, in neat, light stripes,
sizes 12 to 14½. These are new
and in demand.

Boys' and Youths' Straw Hats at

Clearance Prices —Sharp reductions on Boys' and Youths' straw hats. All shapes and sizes for boys from 2 to 15 years. —Boys' \$2.00 straw hats, 95c.—Boys' \$1.50 straw hats, 75c.—Boys' dollar straw hats, 59c.

Notions

Second Floor.

Cablebone, 71/9c Yard

This is used for cording and given the necessary flare to skirts. Choice of black and white. Monday, 71/9c yd.

Gladstone Flares, 5c

They give pretty flare to col-

They give pretty flare to col-lars, 5c.

Celluloid Braid Clasps, 5c —And another style at 15c.

Wyann Hair pins, 6 for 15c

They're warranted not to break.

Monday. 6 for 15c.

Pearl Buttons, 10c Dozen -They're imperfects of a much better line. Monday, doz., 10c. Celluloid Buttons, C'd, 10c "Sonomore" Snaps, 2 for 5c
—All sizes; black and white. Monday, 2 for 5c. Washington Pins, 3 for 5c Special Demonstration

> -Guaranteed impervious to per-spiration. Price, 19c to \$1. Main Alsie, Hill street side. Also Alsie 3, Notion Dept. Children's

Wear

Naiad Dress Shields

Summer Frocks, \$1.95 They are now marked \$2.45 to \$5.60—Several styles from which to choose. Striped laws and other washable fabrics. Broken line of

\$4.50 to \$5.95 Coats, \$2.95 Some in black silk with collar and cuffs, coats of various styles that have sold at \$4.50 to \$5.95. Sale Price \$2.95. Children's Dresses, \$1

These are made of gingham in light, medium and dark colors. Sizes to 14 years. An important spe-cial purchase that brings them to you at far less than regular. \$1 each.

Coverall A prons, 19c

-These checked gingham for children are trimmed white piping at armhole around the neck. Side code to the code of t

Broadway Department Store

Stationery at Special Prices

7 Tablets for 25c

Louis XVI Stationery, 35c 25c Box Paper, 121/2c



Now for the Greatest Day We Have Ever Ha in the Drapery and Rug Sections

Art Goods

White Linen Pieces Stamped

Mfr's Surplus Lot -White linen centers and scarfs, in dainty and simple designs, priced far less than

59c Stamped Towels, 89c -Stamped linen towels, size 18x40, right for French and cross stitch em-

Semi-Made Gowns, 59c —These are all stamped on a good quality nainsook, for French embroi-dery work. Very much less than reg-ular, at 59c.

Framed Pictures 69c

\$1.50 to \$2.50 Values

tion Circassian walnut and antique gol
—Sizes 16x20, 11x20, 12x24 and 12x30,
—\$1.50 to \$2.50 pictures at 69c.

Hand Bags, \$2.00

The remaining lots of some ten dif-ferent styles and shapes from one of the leading manufacturers. Every hand bag is a beauty, at far less than regular, \$2.00.

Nature Forms

\$2.50 Down, \$1.00 a W.

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Parasols, \$2.00

Marked \$2.95 to \$3.50

—Plain grae, both hunter's and emerald, some plain and others shirred, marked \$2.95 to \$3.50. On sale, beginning Monday, at \$2.00.

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Hall Borchert and

\$2.50 Down, \$1.00 a Week

Wool Dress Goods

\$2.00 &\$2.50 Dress Goods, \$1.25

—Novelty black and white checks, covert cloth, blue-and-white checks, cream, cheviots, vigoreaux. If everyone in Los Angeles who needs dress goods could see this splendid purchase lot, we would make more new friends for our Dress Goods

\$1.00 Calo Crepes, 69c

-500 yards of this from forward stock.

-1t's a new and up-to-date material for the present season wear. Sale price, 69c.

50c Black and White Checks 29c

\$1.25 Cream Serge, 89c -This is 52 inches wide, all wool, of extra quality; 500 yards of it, right out of regular stock; \$1.25 quality at 89c.

the biggest and best in America. And so we present

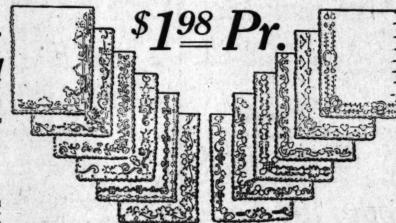
100 White and Gold

"Short" Sets at \$1.95

6 Pie Plates 6 Tea Cups and Saucers
6 Dinner Plates 1 Meat Platter
1 Open Vegetable Dish

—Being an open stock white-and-gold pattern you can add to the set any time you wish. The price of these "short" sets is \$1.95.

Basement.



New \$3 and \$4 Genuine Irish Point Lace Curtains \$198 Pr.

—Have you ever heard of Genuine Irish Point Lace Curtains at such a price? We have 12 of the patterns pictured—genuine \$3 and \$4 qualities. We expect to sell the entire quantity in a very short time at \$1.98 pair. -It's the result of a special purchase. They represent the very newest styles on the market today, and every housewife knows how well they wash -Come to this Great Curtain Sale Monday and buy several pairs at

Mail Order Patrons, Attention!

\$3000 Worth of

Clunies and Lacet Arabian—Perfect

—Here are two of the most demanded lines of curtains on the market—\$3000 worth—all perfect, will be offered on the Fourth Floor, in the Drapery Section, at prices that average near half.

Curtains Near Half

\$2.25 and \$2.50 Cluny Curtains, \$1.25.

42,500 Pieces American Porcelain

From the Edwin M. Knowles Potteries -Thus completing our American Porcelain patterns, from the famous Edwin M. Knowles potteries, one of

\$2.75 to \$3.00 Lacet Arabian and Clunies, \$1.65 Pair.

\$4.25 to \$4.95 Cluny Curtains, \$2.95 Pair. \$5.00 to \$5.95 Lacet Arabian and Clunies, \$3.50 Pair.

\$6.50 to \$7.95 Cluny Curtains, \$3.95 Pair. -New, clean, first quality merchandise, well selected cases at less than the cost of importation,

500 Marquisette, 220 yard

—Beautiful mercerized marquisettes, 48 inches wide, the 50c quality, for this sale, 22c yard. This being a wide marquisette and mercerized, every yard should be sold at this price by Monday night,



Another Shipment

Sonora Phonographs Play All Disc Records

This is the phonograph that has won instant recognition in Los Angeles. We have had difficulty in keeping up with the demand. If you have been waiting for the new ship-ment, this is your opportunity to secure the phonograph you wish, while the stock is

complete.

—Plays Edison Diamond Disc, Columbia, Victor and Pathe records. Permanent jewel needles are used.

—Not only was the Sonora awarded the Grand Prize in Milan in 1906, but just now comes word that

Sonora Phonographs Awarded Gold Medal of Honor at San Francisco Exposition And the perfect score

for tone quality.

-The cabinets are beautiful; there's a silent
Swiss motor that will play from 18 to 45
minutes without rewinding.

-Prices start at \$35, then \$50, \$75, \$100,
\$135, \$150 and \$225.

-We are exclusive agents for Los Angeles for this famous phonograph. Eighth Floor

Refrigerator Sale, Limited Number at the Price -Monday we will sell a 50-lb. ice capacity, gal-

LIPPED KETTLES 18c—These have ball handles, size 24, specially featured at 18c each.

vanized-lined refrigerator at \$7.95. -They are made of hardwood, fitted with two

-This is the lowest price we have named on a refrigerator of this character. No phone orders.



Colonial Table Tumblers, 5c -Or 60c a dozen. Clear, sparkling glass. Very much in de-

Jelly Tumblers, 2c Each —Small size—500 at this price, 2c each or 24c a dozen—Tin tops, the standard 6-oz. size. Limit 3 doz.

Fruit Jar Rubbers, 5c Dozen -These are the "Red Lily"-always 9c a dozen. Limit of 8 dozen to a customer. Delivered only with other merchandise from this department.

Fruit Basket, 69c —They are marked \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50. These are of china and shida basket weave.
—These baskets have handles. Sale price \$9c.

A Big Special Feature 3000 Pieces of Enamel Ware, Three Styles, 10c and 18c

—Splendid quality, gray enamel ware.

—Three different utensils, way under price, at 10c and 18c. SAUCE PANS 10c—Size 22. Lipped pans with long handles.

SAUCE PANS 18c—No. 24 size and the corners of the corne SAUCE PANS 18c-No. 24 size, same style of pan as the above.

75c Brooms, 39c' 4-Sewed Style

-High-grade, four-sewed broom, with
polished handle. The 75c quality 39c.

Groceries Butter 29c -Fancy Local Fresh Butter,

Vacuum Sweepers \$5.00 This is the triple vacuum

that gets down after the dust.

Just for Monday, we have priced these \$5.00 in the Base-

ladin" 40-watt size. Limit of

Tungsten Lamps 19c -These are the genuine "Al-

lb. 29c Hams 19c

—Swift's Eastern Sugar Cured Ham, 1/2 or whole ham, lb. 19c.

Cheese 15c -Fancy full cream California Cheese, lb. 15c.

These Prices Make It Poss

"I want you to give me all the possible space you can," said the "for I'm providing the merchandise and pricing it in a way to Monday the biggest day the Rug and Drapery Sections have as

-Could any arguments be more convincing? Now, then, let about the merchandise and the prices. This is the answer to the ingly extravagant claims we've made in the headlines.

Personally, after having seen the merchandise, the writer b the buyer is entitled to even more space than we have allo -Don't let anything prevent you from coming to the Drapery Sections on the Fourth Floor, Monday.

-We expect a great response to this announcement and have provision for quick service.

\$25 Axminster Rugs \$10.95 9x12 Size, Cross Seam

More Sanford Auction Rug \$15.00 Seamless Brussels, \$9.75

\$22.50 Axminster Rugs, \$13.95
—Sanford's Hurkana, 9x12 and 8.3x10.6 sizes. Wonder

\$22.50 and \$25.00 VELVET RUGS, \$14.75

—These are Sanford's 9x12 and 8.3x10.6. Teheran, seamless velvets—the lar rug made today—beautiful colorings—tans, ivories, green, copies d'a made Persians. Sale price, \$14.75.

\$25.00 Axminster Rug, \$16.95

-These are Sanfords, and every rug is a beauty, and we were conly such patterns as we knew would please our California patra \$25.00 line at \$16.95.

\$27.50 Axminster Rugs, \$18.95

\$10.95 Brussels Rugs, \$7.95 These are seamless—all Oriental, or small Brussels Rugs.
—Think of it! Regular \$10.95 grades at \$7.95.

9x12 Matting Rugs, \$5.25

This price is made for the early hours of the \$7.95. A limited number, while they last—easy to \$1.95.

Any of Our \$1.45 and \$1.60 Wild's Inlaid Linoleum \$1 Sq.



Another Shipment of Those Porch Rockers at Near Half

\$4.00 Rockers, \$1.98

\$2.50 Porch Rockers, \$1.45

Mattresses

\$10.00 Mattresses, \$6.25. —Never-stretch Cotton Felt Mattresses, 40 pounds, biscuit style, 70 cotton tufts, roll edge, fancy art total covered. \$10 Mattresses at

Couches

\$4.50 Sanitary Couch, \$2.95. —Drop sides, to make a couch for day and a bed at night. Two rows of coiled springs underneath, and oil-tempered, helical springs at each end. The usual \$4.50 couches at

\$1.50 to \$3.00 Corsets \$1.19

—Discontinued models of the famous Royal Worcester Corsets.

—Regular 31.59, 32 and 33 lines. Strong coutil, splendidly boned, some with elastic inserts in skirt. Corsets that will give excellent service and comfort.

—Principally large sizes and styles for full figures.

\$3.50 Corsets 79c

—Bon Ton Front Lace Corsets—small sizes only—wonderful values for those who will be fortunate enough to find their size.
—Fine, strong coutil, substantially boned. Medium high bust and long hip. Sale price

\$1 Brassieres 79c —Spiendidly trimmed, perfect fitting gar-ments that are so effectively worn under the summer blouses. They give the neces-sary trim figure lines.

Blankets

\$2.25 Plaid Blankets,
—Large double bed
plaids, assorted coloni
\$2.25 quality, \$1.19. \$1.00 Cotton Blankets,
—Large double bed an

Auto Robes

More Wonderful

Sheffield Silverware

Elbow Silk Gloves,

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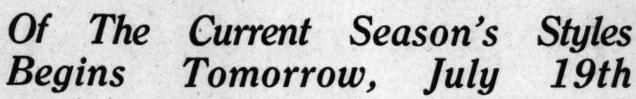
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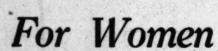


Gides Summer Shoe Sale



Aggressive Reductions Throughout The Store

A CCURACY in advertising has been an important factor in the extraordinary success of our twice-a-year Shoe Sales. We avoid all exaggeration, over-statement of values, etc. This steady policy of exactness never disappoints, as the results of our past sales testify. We offer this season a more wonderful variety of attractive styles than ever before thousands of pairs of this Season's most successful models—Pumps of every description, Boots, Beautiful Evening Slippers, etc. Never before have you had an opportunity to select from such an immense assortment of dependable footwear. THE REDUCTIONS ARE POSITIVELY COMPELLING.



At \$285 and \$335 Regular \$3.50, \$4, \$4.50 and \$5 Values At \$385 and \$435 Regular \$5.00, \$6.00 and \$6.50 Values

At \$485 and \$535 Regular \$6.00 to \$7.50 Values At \$585 and \$635 Regular \$7.00 to \$10.00 Values

Extra Special for Women

About 1500 pairs — badly broken lines. High and low shoes. Mostly small sizes. Values from \$3.50 to \$5.00. The sale price is \$1.95.

All Cut Steel and After expiration of sale no One-half Price

Rhinestone Buckles be made on shoes purchased

537-539 So. Broadway

For Men

At \$335

Regular \$4.00 and \$4.50 Values

At \$385 and \$435

Regular \$5.00 and \$5.50 Values

At \$485 and \$535

Regular \$6.00, \$6.50 and \$7.00 Values





E MINERALS, ETALLURGY. CHEMISTRY

received from you we cannot report favorably for platinum thereon.

The sample is very much like average ore that occurs near Good-springs, Nev., and we are of opinion that ore represented by the samples gold traces. Microscople pyrite is auriferous.

A: The ferruginous quartz carries should be milled and concentrated from at least 100 pounds of ore and then test the concentrates for platinum. Plumbojarosite is not present in the mass, and it would be from the sample, however.

Minute forms of arsonopyrite occur sparingly in the thumb samples.

LUCAS CANYON, June 20.—Q: Two class of the concentrates of rock. Please test this form and silver, or any other valuable minerals or metals. We wish you would to gold traces this form and silver, or any other valuable minerals or metals. We wish you would like to tknow if any time of rock points are for one such as which is concentrated by the samples of rock. Please test this form and silver, or any other valuable minerals or metals. We wish you would like to tknow if any time are present we detect witherite for its parasitic and vegetable at that (outcrop.) No. 4. is geologically a sample of ore that comes from Mint Canyon above Saugus. Does it conspired to a sample of ore that comes from Mint Canyon above Saugus. Does it constitutes with or the capture of the first or samples of rock and an inclear of the pyrite is auriferous.

Crushed Samples.

LUCAS CANYON, June 20.—Q: Two class or the concentrates of rock. Please test this form and silver, or any other valuable mineral or and sil In the sample, however.

Minute forms of arsenopyrite occur sparingly in the thumb samples.

Iron and Hornblende.

LOS ANGELES, June 23.—Q.: Two (2) specimens of ore. Would like to know if any tin or zinc? Found at Sunland, Cal.

A: The and zine absent. No. 1 is hematite with trace of magnetite.

Manganese low per cent. No. 2 is hornblendic rock.

Micaceous Iron.

BONNE CLAIRE (Nev.) June 29.—Q.: Please test samples for tungsten and give results in The Times column. Kindly test No. 1 for molybdenum.

There are no rare minerals present.

A.: Tungsten and molybdenite ab-sent from all samples. Nos. 1 and 2 carry more or less micaceous iron oré (variety hematite.)

A.: No. 1 is a chloritic and granitic (in part) rock, carrying microscopical pyrite sparingly, and which pyrite should be concentrated from the rock and the concentrates referred to reliable assayers for fire assay. No. 2 is mica schist, with iron peroxide present that somewhat resembles cinabar.

Platinum Bare Trace.

LOS ANGELES, July 1.—Q.: Ore from Death Valley. Vein three feet wide. Please test for platinum. W.

Seven Samples.

PHOENIX (Ariz.) July 1.—Q.: Please give me some information on the samples inclosed.

LAS CRUCES (N. M.) July 1. as set a your description of the set of the

BEAUMONT, July 1.—Q.: Will you please give the mineralogical name of the sample in this container? Is it

PHOENIX (Ariz.) July 1.—Q.:
Please give me some information on
the samples inclosed.

A.: No. 1, lime, iron, manganese dioxide, trace of lead, No. 2, traces of

Low Per Cent. Copper-Zinc. Low Per Cent. Copper-Zinc.

LONG BEACH. July 2.—Q.: Samples from White Star mipe. Inyo county, California.

A: The yellow-brown sample carries copper trace; zinc and lead present as carbonates, with trace of galentie. The purple-black specimen is a variety of low-grade bornite (copperizon sulphide.) with malachite (copperizon sulphide.) with malachite (copperizon sulphide.) and lead, a trace.

Hydrous Gravel.

Holosses, May 27.—Q.: Please examine this sample and report in "In the Earth." V. A.: Quartz, aluminum silicate, feldspathic matter and iron oxides. Present in the granular mixture we find mica and traces of microscopical pyrite which possibly might be conjugated with native gold.

Iron and Copper.

AGUILA (Ariz.) May \$1.—Q.:
Thanking you for last favor. I am sending you today a sample of copper vein about twenty miles from Aguila.
Please let me know what kind of copper ore this is? Do the ores contain any other matter than copper? Is there any platinum or vanadium in it?

A.: The five samples differ. The blue-green specimens are copper sillect. Copper and iron carbonate (siderite.) present, with bornite, and trace of "yellow copper ore." Zinc present. All samples tested together show copper 8.20 per cent. Vanadium and platinum absent.

Townwall—

High-Grade,

CHLORIDE (Ariz.) May 28.—Q.:
Will you kindly examine specimens seems to meet to resemble that of the Colton central is?

A.: The galenite-silver sample siller is "way up" in values, and the iron-lead matter resembling iron froth is a good indicator of "values."

Platinum Present.

GOODSPRINGS (Nev.) May 25.—Q.: I am sending in canvas sack three in was platinum and platinum absent.

GOODSPRINGS (Nev.) May 25.—Q.: I am sending in canvas sack three will you kindly let meeknow what these samples contain. I am a subscriber to your paper for yellow pine mining district of Nevertings of the Association of the old workings of the Associa

Tourmaline. LOS ANGELES, May 31.—Q.: Will The Times kindly name the inclosed sample, found in mountains near Fresno. Has it any commercial value?

A.: The sample is of fairly good grade gem material.

rade gem material.

Potash Trace.

RICHFIELD (Utah) May \$1.—Q.: I mail under separate cover a sack of samples. Will you please tell it it is potash, alunite or phosphate, and if cf commercial value? Let me know in "In the Earth" department. N. A.: Glad to hear from you. No. 1 is a silicious Fuller's Earth: Iron present with aluminum silicate. No. 2 on order of No. 1. No. 3 lime, allow in "General Content of the Content of

Quartz and Lime Present.

M'KITTRICK, May 30.—Q.: I am sending under separate cover four samples of rock taken from different places which I would live very much for you to test, etc.

B.

A.: Sienna and lime are present (sparingly) in all samples. No. 1, trace only of metallic gold. No. 2 on order of No. 1, but gold absent. No. 3, jasper (in addition) as of No. 2. No. 4 like No. 3. All gamples represent ore of very doubtful commercial value.

Hydrous Gravel.

Platinum Present.

GOODSPRINGS (Nev.) May 25.—
Q.: I am sending in canvas sack three samples of ore. Will you kindly let me know what these samples contain. Have they any mineral in valuable quantity? The samples are from the Yellow Pine mining district of Nevada.

A.: No sample was assayed for gold or silver. No. 1 is quartz with aluminum silicate, iron and traces of zinc. No. 2 heavy in Iron, quartz and aluminum silicate. No. 3 (two varieties) Iron silicate and dolomitic (gouge-matter,) altered chromite. Nos. 1 and 3 tested together. Platinum sparingly present.

of samples. Will you please tell if this this botash, almited by the property of the property

Some History.

PHOENIX (Ariz.) May 31.—Q.: I am a subscriber to your paper for years. I wish you would inform me if you still have "In the Earth." I have discovered some of the old workings of the Astecs, and have lots of ore. I also found their placers and have day I will write you an account of these workings, and of cld Fort Reno. I came as a soldier boy to Fort Yums in 1868. I hope you will not think that this is "hot air."

Yums in 1868. I hope you will not think that this is "hot air."

A.: Certainly not, Send the samples to The Times and they will be tested

STATESMEN, POLITICIANS.

Former Senator Charles Dick of Ohio will be a candidate for the Republican nomination for United States Senator in Ohio before the primaries next year. This will complicate Senator Burton's plans for returning to the Senate should he decide not to be a candidate for the Presidential nomination.

TODAY'S BEAUTY

very doubtful commercial value.

Microscopical Sulphides.

AZUSA, May 31.—Q.: Will you please give an analysis on the sample of ore attached hereto? Please report in "In the Earth."

A.: The part of calciferous boulder carles pyrrhotite, pyrite, iron oxides and traces of lead (galenite.) Not testal ed for gold or silver.

Not Cement Rock.

LOS ANGELES, May 31.—Q.: I wish to know if the inclosed sample quickly is cement? The appearance seems to me to resemble that of the Colton cement. I would like to know what it ment. I would like to know what it would like to know wha

An Unfailing Way

Don't Use Soap

WOMAN PRESIDES OVER COUNCIL.

LINDSEY WIELDS GAVEL FOR DAY'S SESSION.

Changes in Improvement Plans for Macy Street are Authorized and City Attorney is Instructed to Draft

certified by Estelle Law-Lindsey, acting president, and presided dent Betkouski and she also ded the gavel for the meeting of

The City Attorney was instructed to

On Display in Our Window

Basement Bargains

\$5.00 IRON BEDS, \$2.45—Single, double or three-quarter sizes in white enamel or Vernis Martin. Good, sub-

10 OAK CHIFFONIERS \$5.95—Five drawer style with-

out glass, sond poinsaed oak with wood puns.

.00 BOOK CASES, \$3.95—Golden or fumed finish; with

6 shelves, 33 inches wide. \$7.00 CENTER TABLES \$2.95—Polished golden oak or

\$7.50 DINING TABLES, \$3.95-Golden finish, 5 legs, 45-

inch square tops. Extends to 6 feet. \$12.50 DINING TABLES \$7.95—Round, 42-inch top, ex-

\$2.50 DINING CHAIRS \$1.00-Quartered oak back and

\$12.50 WARDROBE \$6.95—Golden finish oven, 6 feet tail, 3 ft. wide, with shelf and drawers.
\$15.00 HALL RACK, \$5.95—Solid oak, with mirror and

\$6.40 ARM CHAIR \$2.45—Solid quartered golden oak. \$9.00 BREAKFAST TABLE \$5.65—White enamel English

model; 42-inch top. \$2.25 PORCH ROCKERS, \$1.25—Cool, comfortable splint

seats, several styles with chairs to match at \$1.25. \$12 RAFFIA CHAIR, \$5.75—Sloping seat, large and com

56 HAMMOCK FRAME, \$3.75-Substantial steel frame for hanging couch hammock on lawn or porch.
\$30 LAWN SWING, \$19.50—With 6x13 folding awning,
made to hold 4 persons; stands 9½ feet high, 10-foot

spread. \$14 Tete-a-Tete, \$7.00—Two removable folding hammock chairs swinging in a substantial frame that can be set

anywhere. \$11 SWING CHAIR, \$6.95—Adjustable folding hammock

\$11 SWING CHAIR, \$6.95—Adjustable folding nammore chair swing in a frame with canopy overhead. \$12.50 COUCH HAMMOCK, \$9.75—Made of strong khaki, 6x2½ ft., with chains, etc., for hanging. \$10 CHILD'S SWING, \$5.75—Double seats with frame,

\$41.50 CHIFFONIER, AS IS—White enamel over very fine piece, but alightly

\$24.00 HALL SEAT WITH GLASS-

\$8.00 PORCH BED-Low head and foot

PLAY YARD, \$1.95—Substantial folding fence, 2 ft. 3x4 ft. in diameter; keeps small child safely on the

l goods that are mechanically perfect but not in the st condition or that show any mars or scratches are aced in our basement and sold "as is" regardless of

FOR CREDIT

improvement of Macy street as now contemplated will conform to the general viaduct plans now being considered by the city and county.

\$407,000 must be added to the salary roll.

Mayor Sebastian publicly commended the fire department for the excel-

ON VIADUCTS. COMMITTEE MEETS MONDAY.

President Lane of the Public Utilities Board and Chairman Topham of
the Public Works Committee of the
Council joined yesterday in calling a
meeting of the General Committee to
discuss ways and means for carrying
out the plans for a comprehensive
viaduct system in Los Angeles. The
first regular meeting of the committee will be held in the Public Utilities
Board room, Monday at 2 p.m., and at
this meeting the committee will organize. Another meeting will be held
Tuesday morning with the County Supervisors and this will be in the nature of a public hearing. The Pub-President Lane of the Public Utili-ties Board and Chairman Topham of the Public Works Committee of the ganize. Another meeting will be held Tuesday morning with the County Supervisors and this will be in the nature of a public hearing. The Public Utilities Board report on the viaduct and industrial district plans has been printed in the form that has been already approved tentatively by the Council, and this report will form a basis for the committee work.

TWO-PLATOON CHANGES.

TWO-PLATOON CHANGES.

New rules for the fire department, this letter to the Council, requesting the State Railroad Commission to set an early date for a hearing of the local gas rate case, which will be submitted by the city August 8, when the Railroad Commission assumes jurisdiction over gas rates.

Changes in plans for the improvement of Macy street near the Salt Lake crossing were authorized by the Council yesterday and the grade between Vilarde and Aljas streets will be surface for a short distance east and the grade between the first council yesterday and the grade between Vilarde and Aljas streets will be of sand and eall. This action was taken after the contractors had released the city from obligation for work under the original plans and the

YOU PAY NO EXTRA

Rapid Pie Making.

The Big Store With the Home Atmosphere - On Hill Street, the Furniture Center.

ON'T STAY IN

JUVENILE HALL

VIVACIOUS GIRD AS CAUSE OF MUCH STRIFE.

Mother in Jail in Contempt Pro-ceedings Regarding Daughter, and Now She, Too, is Incarcerated Fol-Love Brings Her Here?

If love will find its way it is having hard time in the case of Mamie Sweazea, 17 years old. Mamie is Sweazea, 17 years old. Mamie is rather attractive. She has light brown hair and blue eyes, and she looks upon life as a pleasure ground. Hence when the vivacious girl, who has kept the probation office in a turmoil because she won't stay put in Juvenile Hall, was brought into Judge Houser's court yesterday in contempt proceedings against her mother, who was charged with concealing knowledge of her whereabouts, she had not lost a whit of her vivaciousness.

Mamie had just returned from Denver and was arrested early yesterday morning. She says her father took her to Denver, but it is probable that her love for Claude Perdue lured her because she is a ward and had broken a rule by escaping from the custody of a woman appointed by Judge Reeve to guard her.

Mamie wanted to marry Claude, but Judge Reeve did not think the marriage would conduce to the good of society. Claude's record was not blameless. The parents had no objection to the union and there was a pretty how-de-do when the lovers were separated. One day Mamie was missing. Her mother said she knew

OVER MINING STOCK.

Mrs. Mary D. Sweet, wife of Charle

THIS BEAUTIFUL LIVING

ROOM SET ON EASY TERMS

gether with our famous guarantee:

5 PIECES AS \$150

Pay \$15 Down, \$15 Month This is the way we sell high grade furniture—at low prices and on

"Absolute satisfaction or your money back without question." This handsome 5-piece Living-Room Set in genuine mahogany

Our direct factory buying facilities and the fact that WE PAY NO RENT Makes this value giving possible—our prices cannot be even approached if quality is given consideration. Bear this in mind to-

\$125 Circassian

Walnut Three-Piece

Close out of pieces left from sets \$25.50 BIRDSEYE MAPLE—Swell front, 40-in. top, oval mirror.....

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\$28.50 WALNUT DRESSER-Swell front,

\$33.50 RED GUM DRESSER—Chippendale style, 42-in. top; 24x30 mirror

\$43.75 BIRDSEYE MAPLE—Large base,

shaped mirror \$55.00 MAHOGANY COLONIAL—Massive

Made of imported Circassian walnut. The dresser is 42 inches wide, has a 30x24-inch beveled French plate mirror. Made in the popular Napoleon design. Grain of the wood is matched in patterns very similar to the effect obtained

in crotched mahogany. Chiffonier has 34-inch top with an 16x20-inch beveled French plate mirror. The suite is massive in design, best of cabinet work and beautifully finished. Will be a credit to any home.

DRESSERS

PRINCESS DRESSERS

\$19.85

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\$18.95 \$42.50

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with tapestry upholstering, consists of Full Length Davenport, 45-inch Library Table, Rock-er, Chair and Lamp.

appears she had been assisted by someone. Mrs. Sweazea not only denied any connection with the case, but later when Mamie left town she persisted in knowing nothing.

Judge Houser committed her for contempt, notwithstanding that she produced a letter written by her daughter en route for New York. In this letter Mamie said she had met a rich woman who took a fancy to her. In court yesterday she admitted this rich woman was a myth.

The court committed Mrs. Sweazea to the County Jail for an additional ten days. Mamie was also sent to jail to await the action of Judge Reeve. She may be sent to Whittier, when the said an effort will be made to have Mamie released on a writ of habeas corpus.

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The Los Angeles ?

DRAPERY NETS Regular white or ecru drapery nets, full widths and desirable patterns,

75c Drapery Nets, yard ... \$1.00 Drapery Nets, yard ... \$1.25 Drapery Nets, yard ...

finishes, including quartered, fumed or golden oak—do not fail to see them. Main and Fourth Floors. 9x12 Bigelow Body Brussels Rugs \$19.85 9x12 Wilton Velvet Rugs . . . \$16.75 9x12 Afton and Melrose Rugs \$13.25

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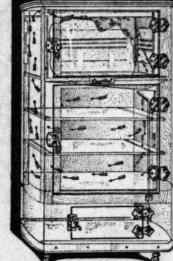
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36x72 Mohair Rugs, \$12.50, now . \$6.50



Every piece in this set is worthy of the finest home and you will recognize its superior quality as soon as you see it. A special display is being made this week of these fine sets in all



\$78.00 Refrigerator \$39.85

All white enamel with glass shelves, 100 lbs. ice capacity, large storage space and cracked ice compartment, all steel casings insulated with pressed cork 13/4 inches thick. One of the finest refrigerators made and the last we have of the line. Exactly like cut to left. To be closed out Monday, \$39.85.

Herrick Refrigerator \$26.25 —You can place butter and milk in this refrigerator with fish, onions, or any other odorous foods, and remove them after an interval of 12 hours or more absolutely

—This is entirely because of the Herrick Dry Air System and the Herrick

rick Dry Air System and the Herrick odorless white spruce lining—no other refrigerator will stand this and other tests made by the Herrick.

—For your own profit—don't buy any refrigerator until you have seen the Herrick line—see the wonderful dry air tests—understand why the white spruce linings and mineral wool insulations are used. Right of Entrance, Main Floor.





Hoosier Kitchen Cabinets This \$ 1 Down & Weekly Cut the cords that bind you to your kitchen-save

miles of steps with this Hoosier in your home. The booklet by Mrs. Christine Frederick's, "You and Your Kitchen," is free for the asking.



ELVE WIN THE CASH FOR THEIR GOOD WORK

of "The Times" Scholarship Contestants Find of Honor for Their Efforts During Two take Campaign for New Subscriptions - Now for a Race in this Great Competition.

THE TWELVE PRIZE WINNERS.

AYMES, El Centro—\$10.00. R. SROWN, Mentons—\$8.00. ON B. ROSS, No. 10 Allen Court, Riverside—\$7.00. 8 SOWERS, No. 997 South Hobart boulevard, Los Angeles \$6.0 STANLEY, No. 389 North Fair Oaks avenue, Pasadena \$5.00. LLYN PRICE, Manhattan Beach-\$4.00. KS, No. 211 South Jackson street, Glendale-\$3.00. TREBADL, No. 4820 Fountain avenue, Los Angeles—\$2.50 / TREBADL, No. 921 West Philadelphia street, Whittler—\$1.50.

VOTING COUPON Good for 20 Votes to voted on or July 31, 1915.

The Los Angeles Times

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A Profit-Sharing Store



Daily Demonstrations of Occidental Rustproof Enamel Gas Ranges



A California Product

Built in California to meet Pacific Coast conditions. Hours of demonstration, 9:00 to 12:30-1:00 to 5:30.

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Just the Range For Your Home

Occidental is Rust Proof



Occidental Gas Ranges Give Satisfaction

oven linings, special metal alloy, absolutely rust proof. All body construction is baked enamel, cannot rust. Specially adapted for natural gas. Beware of light steel Eastern made gas ranges, especially when using natural gas. Removable cast iron top gratings, electric welded oven rack. White enameled dip trays, broiler pan and splasher backs. Glass door ovens, double oven bottom. Extra heavy one-piece cast burners, star shape, perfect in heat distribution. Adjustable valves with take-up spring, can be regulated at will to suit any gas pressure. Will consume less gas than any other gas stove on the market. Save 25% on your gas bill.

Don't Buy Before Seeing These Gas Ranges

Come in and see a practical demonstration of this guaranteed rust proof, enameled gas range. Examine its peculiar and practical construction. Prices and sizes to suit every need.

Exclusive agents for Occidental Rust Proof Enamel Gas Ranges. A complete display of this wonderful gas range

QUICK RESULTS

The flues are so made as to give a maximum of heating surface at a minimum of gas consumption. Simply light the oven burner and the oven is ready for almost in-stant use.



The Occidental Enameled, Rust Proof Gas Range made in California to meet Pacific Coast conditions. Material and methods of construction are peculiar and individual, durability and satisfaction assured. The enameled, rust proof features add years to the life of the range.

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Special Bargains in Carpet Department



The grass rug that is without an equal. The fabric is composed of carefully selected materials, woven with double lock-stitched warp and the artistic designs are beautifully stenciled; 9 by 12 ft. size.

19c \$2.75 Molly Pitcher \$1.85

\$2.75 Australian \$195 \ \text{Wilton Rug!} \ \$4\frac{45}{25}

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City Satisfied as Hostess With a Pleasing Part Well Heat a Menace to Lives of Old Folks

MONDAY---

\$75 Cash

\$17.50 a Month

Interest Included

The same sum you NOW pay out for the privilege of living in a home somebody else owns will put your OWN ROOF over your head. With the RESULT—at the

your head. With the RESULI—at the end of a few years you will have a DEED worth at least \$2000, instead of a worthless bunch of paper rent receipts.

Every month you delay is YOUR LOSS— you are simply "paying the piper" for some landlord.

Which is best for your family? Which is best for YOU?

Come and

Investigate

Let us show you this choice

Four rooms, bath and screen porch—with all modern improvements, gas, electricity, water and street work—a real home on a big lot with fruit trees, flowers and lawn—in fine restricted district, 20 minutes from Broadway by 5c yellow car line—only \$1850—on these easy terms.

Braly-Janss Co.

320 Pacific Electric Bldg.

Sickness and Misery Are **Caused** by Constipation In Hot Weather

People of advancing years should be very careful of their health during the bot months. One has only to follow the mortality record of elderly people as reported in the papers, to realize that these are the hardest months of the year for them.

the year for them.

It is most important to the maintenance of health and vigor at this time to avoid constipation, with its accompanying headaches and muscular and blood congestion. This can be best accomplished by the timely use of a gentle laxative, such as Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, an ideal remedy that is pleasant to the taste, easy and natural in its action and does not gripe. Its tonic properties build up and strengthen the system.

Elderly people should avoid strong physica, cathartics, purgatives, salts and pills as these afford only temporated by the timely use of a gentle laxative, such as Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin should always be on hand. It is inexpensive and can be obtained in any drug store for only fifty cents. For a free trial bottle write to Dr. Caldwell, 453 Washington street, Monticello, Ill.



Biggest Joy Week.

and started under the escort on serenade bore fruition. First the cafes knew them. The polite head walter hurried forward with a troubled expression and mentioned chairs. Some time later, much later in the night, he finished as a solid unit of the gang with a water pitcher in one hand and a cigar lighter in the other, bringing those two crude but effective instruments into such vigorous union that it produced a noise which was neither the tinkling of cymbals nor the sounding of brass, but it did well, so well that others Improvised their instruments with such stray utensils and articles as drifted into their clutches, and an accomplished man whose heavy equator would never suggest the genius in his soul was piping on a lead pencil which served in lieu of a flute.

The orchestras in the cabarets stilled in discouraged attention. The entertainers, heedless of treasure invested in gowns that were made for the night air, but not the open air, took place in the procession, and the water plugs and lamp posts that should be more or less calloused to such endeavors of the happy spirit had the happy shocks of their extended the happy shocks of their extended the happy shocks of their extended their local friends took to the open highway and marched for the distant lights.

The magnet of the illuminated tower of the Times Building drew them to First and Broadway. They entered. An aged and respectable elevator man, detecting the distant cannonading in the battle of harmony, closed the door cafes knew them. The polite head

An aged and respectable elevator man, detecting the distant cannonading in the battle of harmony, closed the door to his citadel and took flight. But the stairs were open and three minutes later the combination orchestra and band and musical experiment was in the local room of The Times. That night the paper was rocked to sleep on untold billows of sound waves. The party proceeded to the Central Police Station, where such dreams as prison nights are made of were shattered in a shirt-tail party composed of sleepy but enthusiastic men in unhappy durance. Finally the screnader's disappeared singing a song having much to do about "Nobody Knows," but if there were any who didn't know they were exceedingly deaf or disastrously indifferent.

SUBURBAN WELCOME.

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SUBURBAN WELCOME.

Like members of a reception committee, the suburban towns welcomed the guests and made them their own. Pasadena provided a cabaret luncheon al freeço and motoring, and Glendele had a rodeo, and nowhere are better rodeos provided than here. Cowboys and cowgiris, taking extreme liberties with their mounts and urging their lariats into a systematic hysteria that knows no bounds but success, were a novelty of particular appeal to the thousands of eastern guests who preferred these sketches of cowland life. And there were builts there, too, old veterans without friends who cherished a lifelong feud with a saddle or a rider. If they ever could have had one long talk with their gentler brothers of the builtight! But, then, who wants a mussed matador? And think of the sartorial spasms if any angryhorn ever got tangled amid those splendiferous garments of which the senor from Spain is proprietor!

The beach towns, too, set aside one day during which the Elks were supreme. Bodles that never before feit the cool buoyancy of the salt surf were sprinkled along the strand for miles. First they disappeared into the bath-houses, then they emerged, as coy as debutantes, looking down shyly at the astonishing brevity of the garments to which each had been assigned. They stood in shrinking indecision whether to expose their virgin symmetry to the public or discrectly slip into the plutinge at the nearest slipping place. For it's a bold embonpoint that makes its first appearance in a bathing suit without a bashful shrinking of the knees and a timid glance around to see if, perhaps, there isn't a form less attractive somewhere about.

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The visit to the beach was a triumph. Although each morning in the city the sun had risen bright and clear and the early sky as beautiful as a dream, there they realized the be-witching combination of the purple folds of the mountains set off by a loading sea, while the sky caught marine tints from the ocean's bosom and embraced them in happy union with its own wonderful blue. And the sun was a glory to these men of rainstorms and clouded summers that they could not resist. Once they had said the natives here praised the climate.

a throb.

Nearly every day there was a parade, all varied, each drawing tens of thousands to the curbing. And a few minutes after one of the largest of the parades disbanded, the Chinese women of the city held a picnic in Eastlake Park, an oriental outing tripping on the heels of an occidental extravaganza. And many persons attended it, but they saw no chopsticks there.

WHAT THE ONE GREAT WEEK BROUGHT OUT DAY BY DAY.

SUNDAY.

2 a.m. to 12 m.-Twenty-five crowded special trains of two to seven a.m.-Walther League of Luthern church delegates, 200 strong, ar-

9 a.m.—William J. Bryan arrives to visit son and to talk.
9 a.m.—Many Elk headquarters open with ceremonies in city hotels.
10:30 a.m.—Universalist convention closes with church dedication.
12 m.—Railroad officials estimate city's population is increased 100,000.
2 p.m.—Pageant of Photoplay and alleged buil fight at Stadium.
3 p.m.—100 automobiles at Central Park requisitioned by Elks for sightseeing.
7:30 p.m.—Grand Chaplain Dysart addresses members of Grand Lodge

2 a.m. to 12 m.—Ten special trains add largely to great crowds.
7:45 a.m.—Gov. Henry Carter Stuart of Virginia arrives with suite.
8 a.m.—Special programme opens at Pasadena, 5000, Elks attending
2 m.—Al fresco cabaret luncheon served at Hotel Maryland.
3 p.m.—Rodeo at Glendale. Elks who visited Pasadena attend in body p.m.—First business session of Grand Lodge at Trinity Audi p.m.—South Dakota Society entertains Elk delegates in Tin sembly rooms.

8:30 p.m.—'Quien Sabe" Club of El Paso parades informally with special band.
8:30 p.m.—Lutheran church members entertain Walther Leaguers at Ebell Club House.

9 a.m.—Large Body of Elks goes to Santa Monica Bay for outing.
10 a.m.—Business sesion of Grand Lodge. New Grand Exalted Rule elected.
10 a.m.—Richmond Blues arrive to parade as escort to Gov. Stuart.
1 p.m.—Chinese women hold picnic at Eastlake Park.
2 p.m.—Several thousand Elks go to Selig Zoo Park.
2:40 p.m.—Champ Clark arrives. Tendered informal reception by Missouri Society.
3 p.m.—Concert in Central Park by visiting bands.
6 p.m.—Banquet and ball to Richmond Blues at Sierra Madre Club.
8 p.m.—Electrical pageant, led by grand Elk float, seen by immens throng.

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8 p.m.—Fireworks and dancing at Venice for visiting Eiks.

WEDNESDAY.

10 a.m.—Wonderful fioral parade moves through city. Huge crowd.
2 p.m. to 12 m.—French colony celebrates fall of Bastile, 5000 allies assisting.

3 p.m.—Competitive drill of visiting Elk teams at Exposition Fark.

6 p.m.—Arizona Elks give banquet at Alexandria to Grand Lodge

10 p.m.-World's greatest outdoor dance on Olive street, Seventh

8 a.m. to 12 m.—Three specials bring delegates to Christian church

convention.

10 a.m.—20,000 Elks parade before city's greatest crowd.

11:30 a.m.—Last division of parade passes grand stand at a half after leader. 2 m.—Nebraska Society of Los Angeles picnic in Sycamore Grove. 2:30 p.m.—Reception at Alexandria to visiting ladies of Elk delega-

tions.

3 p.m.—William J. Bryan addresses thousands in Exposition Park.

3 p.m.—Grand Lodge officers installed at Trinity Auditorium.

3:30 p.m.—Large body of Elks attend performance at Bostock Jungle.

8 p.m.—Elks see Mission Play at San Gabriel, packing the amphi-

8 a.m.—5000 Elks in Long Beach as guests of Lodge No. 888.
9 a.m.—185 members Cincinnati Chamber of Commerce arrive.
9 a.m.—200 Rexall members arrive for visit.
10 a.m.—State Christian Church convention opens at Bible Institute.
12 m.—Cabaret luncheon at Hotel Virginia for Elks.
2 p.m.—Amusements and daylight dancing at Long Beach.
6 p.m.—Selig special of 250 motion picture persons arrives.
8 p.m.—Grand ball at Shrine Auditorium. Thousands turned away.

9 a.m.—Grand Lodge on 100-mile orange belt trolley trip,
10 a.m. to 8 p.m.—Thousands of members Loyal Order of Moen route to San Diego.
12 m.—Tennessee Society picnic in Sycamore Grove.
2 p.m.—Elks visit Universal City in a body.
2 p.m.—Thomas Cook touring party of 130 arrives.
8 p.m.—Mooseheart Band gives concert on Hamburger roof.
8 p.m.—Cabaret performances in various part of city for Moose.

8 p.m.-Concert by Los Angeles Park Band in W

10:30 p.m. to 12 m.-Grand carnival and Mardi Gras at Veni

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Our enormous Dental business is due to satisfied patients, as shown by the fact that three-fourths of our business comes from the rec-commendation of satisfied patients.

There must be a reason. You are always treated right. Absolutely Painless

-10 Years' Experience

S5 Plates, Flt Guaranteed \$5 up Silver and Amalgam Fillings ... 75c to \$1.00 up Porcelain and Gold Fillings ... \$1.50 up

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teeth knocked out in an accident on the company's line and brought an action for damages, the court gallantly awarded her compensation at the rate of £200 for each vanished dental, on the ground that its loss seriously affected her singing.

Herr Borel of Prague was the proud owner of the most perfectly trained mustache in Austria; and when his friend, Herr Dragone, in a mischlevous mood removed several inches from one side of it with a pair of scissors at a camival ball, Herr Borel pro priv sued him for £250 damages for the injury done to his personal appearance.

Mrs. Hosier, a lady of Indiana, wished to cure her bibulous brother of his immoderate thirst for intoxicants, so she secretly mixed a "drink cure" with his food. The thirst disappeared, but so indignant was its late owner that he promptly brought an action for £1000 against his misguided sister for the loss.

More amusing was the claim made by a Miss Marshall against a steamboat company which had the audacity to name one of its boats after her without asking her permission.

The grievance, however, for which she received £100 damages was a paragraph in which the company decribed the Mittle Marshal as "having been thoroughly scrubbed and painted and fitted with new boilers. She will, hereafter," the libelous words ran. "poke her pretty nose into the business for all she is worth."

No less indignant was a Mr. Copeson, who figured as a plaintiff in following aggravating circumstances.

Mr. Copeson, whose hair had become prematurely bleached, took on his seaside holiday a bottle of hair tonic guaranteed to restore the whitest locks to their pristine color. To his dismay, however, he found on emerging from his first bath in the sea that his hair had assumed a vivid green color, which refused to yield to any treatment.

Thus it was that he was able to recover substantial damages from the



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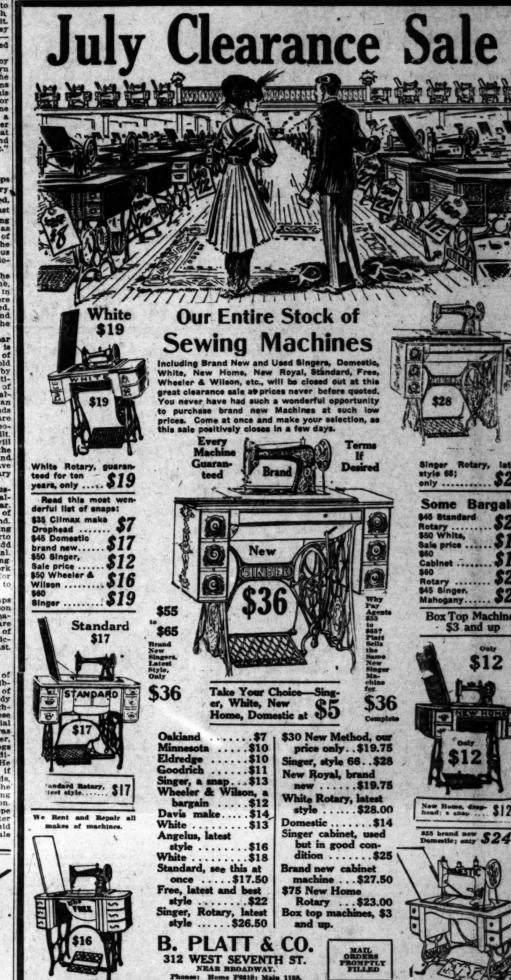
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You are invited to attend a practica! lecture Tuesday evening, July 20th, on "How to Make Poultry Pay," by Mrs. has succeeded in netting several thousand dollars per year from chickens on less than an acre of ground. Mrs. Chapin's lecture is fascinating and highly instructive. Several thousand people have attended her former lectures and hundreds returned every week to hear her again. The lecture

color, which refused to yield to any treatment.

Thus it was that he was able to recover substantial damages from the hairdresser, who had so cruelly betrayed him.

Stolen and unauthorized kisses have often brought their proper punishment in damages, but one would have thought a stage salute was privileged. This, however, was not the view of Miss Katherine—, a beautiful actress, who claimed damages on the ground that a male actor had kissed her on the stage in a too-ardent manner. Even an innocent sneeze may prove a costly affair, as a recent suit illustrated. Mr. G. L. Foley was in a restaurant when Mr. Davidson politely asked him for a match to light liston Fathers and are adjacent to fertile district recently annexed to his cigar.
The match was provided, but as the San Fernando Mission.



The Next Popular

Times Excursion

For San Francisco August 17th

To those who were disappointed in not being able to secure accommodations for the July party and the scores of inquirers who have . requested information relating to the next excursion to San Francisco and the World's Fair under the auspices of The Times management, notice is hereby given that the next party will leave Los Angeles on Tuesday, August 17, on a special Train de Luxe, Pullman sleepers and observation car.

Every arrangement will be provided for the comfort of the members of the party, and a splendid sightseeing trip en route and at the Exposition is assured.

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NOW COMES THE SHRINER HOST.

First of Seventeen Special Trains Due Today.

Three Thousand Nobles on Way to Southland.

Will be Entertained Here and in San Diego.

Shriners from many States will be-gin to arrive here tomorrow, hard on the heels of the departing host of Elks. According to the railroad records, seventeen special trainloads of Nobles, 2000 of them in all, are due in the next seven days, in addition to a scattering of private car parties.

More than 25,000 were in attendance at the forty-first Imperial Coun-

leans.

The coming of so many Shriners still further adds to the entertainment burdens of the Chamber of Commerce and others. Owners of automobiles are urged to assist in showing the heauties of Los Angeles and vicinity to these and other guests of the city. Leo W. Barnett, chairman of the Al Malaikah Automobile Committee, is endeavoring to secure a large number of cars for use this week. Al Malaikah Nobles have been asked to meet as many trains as possible, greet their visitors and assist them in registering at headquarters at the Alexandria.

ROADS SWARMED WITH MOTORISTS.

BULKLEY PARTY RETURNS FROM TRIP INTO YOSEMITE AND TAHOE.

The country roads of California are alive with tourists, according to M. S. Buikley, who returned yesterday from San Francisco. Mr. Buikley with his family and R. C. Hoadley of the Auto-

week.

Leaving Los Angeles three weeks ago, the party toured into the Yosemite Valley and the Lake Tahoe country. Their reports on road conditions will be of interest to the Southern California tourist who expects to drive to the valley or the lake this summer. They found the Coarse Gold route from Fresno to be in better condition than either the Madera-Wawons, the Coulterville or the Big Oak Flat road into the valley. But at the best the going was not good. There is much gear work in the mountains and the roads have been severely rutted by the extensive travel of the early summer before the highways are allowed road into the valley will be a big boon to motorists who wish to visit this remarkable place.

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Nobby, the pet brindle Boston terder belonging to Tom Wilkinson, manager of the United States Rubber Company's local branch, is lost. While making the kite a short while making the kite a short while back, the dog was lost and has not once recovered. Nobby was a great pet of Mr. Wilkinson's wife and children. A substantial cash reward has been offered for the dog's return and the Wilkinson family is waiting inxiously to hear something of the dog.

REARRESTED AT JAIL DOOR Deputy Sheriff Sepulveda stood in satiently at the door of the Ventus ounty jail yesterday. Inside a printer was passing his last moments build the Ventura bars. The steeloor swung open and Juan Oriez, aligneed the steeloor swung ope door swung open and Juan Ortez, alias Francisco Martinez, emerged into the sunlight. The heavy hand of the deputy fell upon Ortez. He is now in the Los Angeles County Jail, charged with stealing horses. So unusual a crime in this day of autog is said to have led Ortez into Ventura county, where he later committed several petty thefts. He was paroled yesterday, only to be rearrested.

Wants Warm Water. [Dallas News:] "Look here, Mose! thought you were going to be bap-ed into the Baptist Church?" "Yaas, sah, I is. But I done been rinkled into de 'Pjscopal till de sum-



Thousands of Dollars Worth of Best Domestic ALL UNDERPRICED

The final shipment of our rugs purchased at the two big New York auctions has just been received via Panama Canal. Our rug section is now crowded with underpriced rugs. They are all new and all perfect. Rugs of every size from the little 18x36-inch rugs up to the great big room size rugs measuring $11\sqrt{2}x15$ ft., as well as hall runners and stair rugs that are long and narrow. Many of them in rugs of all sizes to match in pattern and color. And all of them the greatest values ever offered in Los Angeles.

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\$16.50 9x12 ft. Brussels Rugs \$11.95 in the HEART OF THE

Extra quality seamless Brussels rugs, size

9x12 ft. In a variety of choice Oriental designs. Colorings specially adapted to Southern California homes. All new and all perfect. No mismatched or damaged rugs here. These are \$16.50 values. Priced for this sale—\$11.95.

\$22.50 Axminster Rugs \$14.95

Standard makes of thick high pile Axminster rugs in the 9x12 ft. size. Both floral and Oriental design in choice color effects. Good for this sale—\$11.95.

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35c Printed Curtain Voile Sheer curtain voile with dainty printed border and hemstitched band edge. Very dainty designs. Regular 35c value. Sale price—25c yard.

30c Bungalow Net 15c 46-inch bungalow curtain net, very pretty designs in ivory or Arabian shades. Nets that are really worth 30c. On special sale at 15c yard.

\$1 Curtain Nets Extra Fine Mesh ... 60c Finest quality small mesh filet curtain nets in white, ivory or Arabian shades. Dainty small designs that are very attractive. Nets of this grade rarely sell for less than \$1.00. A special offering at 60c a yard.

\$2 to \$2.50 Lace Curtains \$1 Loom lace curtains, 2½ to 3½ yards long and full wide, of five hundred pairs. Choice designs with scalloped or and allover centers. Curtains well worth from \$2.00 to \$1 at \$1.00 a pair.

\$4.50 White Wool Blanket



58 inch Fine Bleached Damask 35c yd.

Fine mercerized linen finished damask, 58 inches wide. In floral and scroll designs. A special offering for Monday at 35c a yard. Hemmed napkins, 20 inches square to match this damask, on special sale at 89c

72-inch bleached and silver bleached pure linen damask in scroll, stripe, spot and floral designs. Values up to \$1.50. Sale

70-in. German Dam'k 85c \$3.50 Satin Spreads \$2.75 German linen table damask in block, anowdrop and floral designs. 70 inches wide. Special at 85c yard.

Maline Ruffs & Price

Maline ruffs in various styles and colors we offer in this sale, Monday, at just half price.

75c, \$1.25 Lace Collars 50c

Plauen lace collars worth 75c to \$1.25, we offer, Monday, at 50c each. \$1.50 to \$2.00 ones we will sell at \$1.00 each.

\$1.00 Silk Chiffon Auto Scarfs...............................59c

\$1.25 Bed Spreads 95c

ployees. On sale Monday-8c yard. 70c Seamless Sheets Size 2½ x 2½ yds. 59c Our Poppy brand seamless sheets, one of the best wearing sheets on the market. Torn by hand, Unbleached Papparell sheeting 15c Yd. Unbleached Papparell sheeting 15c Yd. Unbleached Papparell sheeting 54 inches wide Vary serviceable. A result. Unbleached Pepperell sheeting, 54 inches wide. Very serviceable. A regular 22½c grade. Limit 5 yards to a customer. On sale Monday at 15c a yard.

Our Poppy brand seamless sheets, one of the best wearing sheets on the market. Torn by hand, finished with 3-inch hem and ironed. Size 2½x2½ yards. Worth 70c. On special sale at 59c each.

Pequot or Utica sheets, size 2x2½ yards. You know their value. Only a limited quantity and the sale restricted to 4 sheets to a customer. Monday, each 69c

Harvard sheets, seamless, finished with 3-81-inch Seamless Sheeting 25c Yd. Our famous Poppy brand seamless sheeting, \$1 inches wide. Full bleached. Worth regularly, 29c. On special sale Monday at 25c a yard.

Harvard sheets, seamless, finished with 3-in, hem. Sizes 1¾x2½ yards. Worth 55c considerable more. Sale price Mon. 55c 12½c Pillow Cases 9c Ea.

30,000 yds. of Wanted Wash Fabrics

25c Scalloped and H. S. Pillow Cases 15c soft finished muslin, full bleached. 25c value. Only a limited quantity of these. On sale Monday at 15c each.

Stock Reducing Prices

Sale of Lace of All A ...10c Dainty oriental On special sale the yd. 614c " ...3c 8c

Women's \$1.50 Muslin Night Gown

\$1.50, \$2.50 and \$4.00 Hand Bags for \$1.00

Women's hand bags in good styles, genuine leather with frames of nickel and German silver, reinforced hingessome with 4 and 5 fittings. Some are a little scratched from handling. Many worth \$1.50 and \$2.50, a few worth \$3.50 and \$4.00—the best will go first, so come early if

Triple A longcloth, high grade, 36 inches wide. Made especially for the Hale stores. Worth 12½c yard. Monday, a 12-yard bolt for \$1.00.

loc shd 15c "Ever-tidy" back combs in three sizes. They will hold the loose lock of hair firmly in place.

Special Monday

25c and 50c German silver vanity chains of many kinds. 54 Inches long. Sale price.

Collar buttons worth 5c each, pearl backs, turnover tops, 6 on a card for.

10c

Here's big special from our muslin underweat women's gowns of fine sheer nainsook, trims medallions and baby ribbons. Others have we of allover embroidery run with ribbon. Eve \$1.50 value. Monday on the third floor—85c.

New Afternoon Dresses Wash Materials, Values up to \$5

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Here's big special from our muslin underwear section.

Women's gowns of fine sheer nainsook, trimmed with

Just an even hundred afternoon dresses that were secured by our New York representative at less than the cost of material. They are all new. Made from fine figured lawn, organdle, voile, rice cloth, and some of allover embroidery. Most of them are lace trimmed. There are a few party dresses in the lot. Sizes range from 16 to 18 for misses and from 34 to 44 for women. Values up to \$5.00. None worth less than \$3.50. Monday on the third floor—choice \$2.00. \$1.59 Silk Vests \$1 \$DComb'tions 39c

Women's pure silk vests in pink and white. Embroidared front, Silk drawstring, All sizes up to 44. \$1.59 values. For sale, Monday, on the third floor-\$1.00.

Pretty Crepe Kimonos

Kayser Silk Lisle Vests 50c Kayser's mercerized silk lisle vests for women, hand crochet tops. 85c values. Monday—50c.

\$1.25 to \$2.00 New Sport Hats 95c Corduroy sailors, felt crushers, and white satin hats. Styles that are specially adapted to California outdoor wear. Colors include orange, rose, green and pink, also white. Regular \$1.25 to \$2.00 values. Monday—95c.

New Velvet and Satin Hats

New Spring Coats Values up to \$10.00. Monday, 9 to 10 A.M....

Just eighty-five spring coats, and they're all new, will be offered in an hour sale Monday at \$2.90 each. Coats of covert cloth, wool serges, novely mixtures, plaids and stripes. Black and all the popular colors. Coats that should be priced at \$6.50, \$7.50 and \$10. No phone or mail orders, none to dealers or employees, and only on to a customer. Monday, 9 to 10-

75c to \$1.25 Dresses 29c

Children's dresses of gingham and galatea; neatly trimmed. High or low necks, long or short sleeves; all colors Ages 2 to 12 years. 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.25 values. Monday, 9 to 10 a.m. on the third floor—29c.

\$1.00 House Dresses, 25c A limited quantity of women's percale ho neatly trimmed. Good colors in checks and ment of sizes. \$1.00 values. Monday, 9 to 1

Sample \$2.50 to \$2.95 P A sample lot of white petticoats made of elaborate lace or embroidery flounces and of from \$2.50 to \$2.95. Limit—one to a cust

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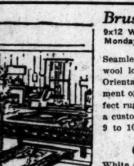
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Seamless Brussels rugs made with all wool looped surface. Size 9x12 feet, Oriental designs in a splendid assort ment of color combinations. New per fect rugs worth \$13.50. Limit-one to a customer, none to dealers. Monday, 9 to 10 a.m., on the 4th floor-\$8.95.

Oilcloth, 5c yd. White stair oilcloth with Grecian key border. 15 and 18 inches wide. A regular 15c quality. Monday, 9 to 10 a.m., on the fourth floor-5c yard.

Odd Lace Curtains 29c each Half pairs of fine lace curtains, 2½ to 3½ yards long. Beautiful designs. Worth from four to six times the price. Monday, from 9 to 10 a.m., on the fourth floor—29c each.

Excellent Wash Goods Values 10c to 25c Yard 5C

Short pieces, factory remnants and mill ends of wanted wash goods, voiles, crepes, chambrays and ginghams. Good colors and neat patterns. Many of the lengths up to 10 yrds. Materials worth in the regular way from 10c to 25c. No phone or mail orders. Monday, 9 to 10 a.m., main floor—5c.

45c Large Bed Sheets, 29c Bleached sheets with welded center seams, deep hem. Size 2x214 yards. Good weight. Sheets worth 45c. No phone or mail orders. Limit—four to a customer. Monday, 9 to 10 a.m., on the main floor—29c each.

30c to 50c Wash Goods, 15c yd. Tub silk, fine chiffon voiles, white nainsook, longcloth and fancy woods. Odd lines of white goods and wash goods worth from 30c to Monday, 9 to 10 s.m. on the main floor, 15c yard.

Women's muslin combina tions, lace and embroidery yokes, run with ribbon. Made from good quality muslin. 79c and \$1.00 values. Small sizes only. On sale at 39c.

\$1.00 and \$1.25 Values. 49c Crepe kimonos in light or dark flowered designs. Trimmed with satin bands. Some princess styles. \$1.00 and \$1.25 values. Monday, while the lot lasts—49c.

New mid-season models in velvet and satin, and velvet and kid. Combinations of black and white, black and pink, and black and blue. \$1.95

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ELSIE FERGUSON'S HORIZON.

Its Expanse is far Broader Than Indicated Even by Her Marvelous Work In "Outcast"-Her Dominant Accompl Possibilities-Youth is Still Her Greatest Asset.

BY HENRY CHRISTEEN WARNACK.

DOS ANGELES.

geles summer musical season is decked in flowery garb. The passing of the festive elegance which marked the convention of the National Pederation of Musical Clubs and the presentation

convention of the National Pederation of Musical Clubs and the presentation of the prize opera may have temporarily left a dearth of attractions melodic and harmonic in its wake, but already some bright events are looming close at hand.

Most notable among these is the great Pacific Coast seengerfest, which is to be held here the list of this month with singers of renewn as solosists, including Marcella Craft, Mme. Schumann Heink, George Hamilia and Carl Schlegel of the Metropolitan Opera House. The conductors for the occasion will be Adolf Tandler, Henry Scheenefeld and Siegfried Hagen.

This feast of ensemble music will begin July 29 and last four days, the programmes to be given at Shrine Auditorium. Included in the chorus will be members of all the German singing societies from Denver west.

Never before in the history of the ascengerfest work on the Pacific Coast has there been such an active response to the invitation in an event like the coming one. A thousand singers drawn from all the various organizations will be on hand to thrill the hearts of their hearers with imposing ensemble mumbers.

To beguile the eye as well as the ear, the great Shrine Auditorium will be rayly decorated with flags, festoons and floral decorations, in imitation of the old town halls of Germany during the Middle Ages. The first programme will be opened with a fanfare of trumpets played by costumed musicians, bringing greetings from the four corners of the world. This will be followed by the festival choral song, written by Mr. Hagen especially for this programme, serving as the musical welcome to the visitors.

A short speech will be made by the president of the local committee.

The second prize, a silver cup, given by the Southern California Music Gompany, may be competed for by societies of twenty-four singers or more, while the third prize, given by the Kaspare Cohn Eank, may be tried for by singing societies of sixteen members or more.

The choruses in this competition all will sing a capella the prize song, Hungard's "Mein Lied," and one other, chosen by number an hour before the opening of the programme. The choruses draw lots for positions on the programme. The judges are out of sight, neither can they see the choruses. They know the laiter only by numerals, this being for the purpose of making the awarding of the prizes entirety fair and impartial.

Saturday evening, July 31, the programme will be opened by an academical overture of Brahms, built on student themes, the only number ever the more than a lighter vein by this brillhant composer. Schumann-Heins, Schlegel and Craft will again appear as soloists.

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One of the most interesting numbers by the massed male choirs with orchestral accompaniment will be the lovely "Sunrise" by Hermes. This is admittedly one of the most difficult but most beautiful part choruses ever written. It depicts in orchestral and vocal tonal quality the departure of night and the gradual birth of a new day in the sunrise.

Folk songs of the fourteenth and fifteenth centuries, Schubert's lovely "Linden Tree" for mixed chorus, "Wotan's Farewell and the fire music with Schlegel as soloist, the orchestra accompanying, beside afias by Craft and Schumann-Heink will bring the first three days to a stunning close. Sunday morning a sacred programme by the massed male choirs, assisted by the Municipal Band, will be given out-of-doors. This will doubtless be the most inspiring of the series. Never before have so many male voices been assembled where it was possible to hear them in the great out-of-doors, much less on Sunday morning.

Sunday afternoon at Schuetzen Park



Saengerfest conductors.

Adolf Tandler (left,) Henry Schonefeld and (below) Siegfried Wagen, who are to lead the big musical numbers of the feast of choral song, to be given by the Pacific Coast German singing organizations at Shrine Auditorium, for four days beginning July 29.

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TUESDAY EVENING.

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Mr. Höffmetster Mm. Agnes Werner and choir,
6. Organ, Toccata and Fugue in D Minor. Bach
7. Sentette, "Lucia de Lammermoor" Verdi
Mr. Höffmetster, Mr. Worley, Mrs. Myride Higley,
Mars Middled Ware, Leelie Savilie, Douglas Brans,
C. M. Marier's Wegenlied Mrs. Marsey
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Matter of Regret.

It is a matter of regret that the understudies of the opera "Fairyland," drawn from the ranks of local artists, did not have an opportunity to appear in the prize work. Under the circumstances it proved impossible to do this, as the principals engaged were under contract to sing at all six performances, and the demand on the part of the public was naturally to hear them. They would have been willing to miss a performance, had such an arrangement been allowed under the existing contracts.

Sir Thomas George Shaughnessy, one of the most able and remarkable in gures that the American and Candian railroad world has produced, started in the purchasing department of the Chicago, Milwaukee and Started in the purchasing department of the Chicago, Milwaukee and Started in the purchasing department of the Chicago, Milwaukee and Started in the part of the company thirty years, alternating the same company thirty years, alternating the same company thirty years, alternating the same company. Since 1539 he company is the Company of the Canadian Pacific. In 1901 he was knighted by Queen Victoria.

Congressman Thomas S. Craro of



Noted organist

John J. McClellan, of the Mormon Tabernacle, Salt Lake City, who is one of the soloists with the Mormon choir of the Ogden Tabernacle, which will appear in this city to-morrow and Tuesday evenings in concerts at Trinity Auditorium.

Our Composers Honored

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This is liqueed a triumph, for New York is certainly at this time more an artistic center than ever before. The war conditions in Europe have full artists to American shores, and New York is flooded with them.

It is said that Gattl-Causan of the Metropolium has more artists than the Metropolium has more artists and him has all for the seven was a thorough American attacts and him has a strong portion and him has a strong portion has more artists and has a strong portion has more artis

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financially the affair turned out to be a comparative success. Needless to say, the concerts and the opera did not pay for themselves. That was not to be expected under the circumstances. The expenses were great, and the receipts, while surprisingly heavy, lost much to a large free list and the poor attendance at certain

"Fairyland" brought a huge revenue, however.

Including the special subscriptions and certain provisions made by the county to assist in the presentation of the big series of musical events, not only were all the costs taken care of, but there is even at this moment a small balance of some \$200 in the bank. This will probably be used for storing "Fairyland" scenery and other small incidental expenses.

The total cost of putting on the festival, according to figures submitted to me yesterday by F. W. Blanchard, president of the American Opera Association, was \$65,755. The grand total of receipts from all sources was \$65,974.

"Fairyland" returns and the money upposite by the county furnished the

And now a few words as to the festival itself, as it appears at this date from the standpoint of its musical values. We uncovered no Beethoven, no Wagner, not even a Richard Strauss—far from it, as regards the first two, although not so much so perhaps as regards the last—yet we unraveled a deal of very worthy tendencies, and a number of really distinct achievements.

Perhaps our most definite adverse conclusion would be that prize works are not all they seem. That's first, because a contest is never truly representative, second because a clear insight into all the various elements of the case rarely characterises the

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The Mozart Theater will be open every afternoon and evening this week beginning tomorrow for the production of two unique educational film exhibits to be shown, under auspices of the Security Trust and Savings Bank

bine to make what promises a thrillng photodrama. Violet Heming plays the feminine R THE WEEK.

Robert Warwick, the popular mo on picture star, has an excellent opportunity for good character work in "The Face in the Moonlight," a photoplay version of Robert Mantell's notopiay version of Robert Mantell's tage success which opens at the Gar-ick Theater today.

Warwick has a dual role of Victor, young French officer, and of Rabat, desperado. The characters are idely different but the noted actor is sid to handle them both in a masterly nanner.

manner.

He has excellent support and the scenic parts of the film are said to be beautiful. The play is laid in the time of Napoleon in France.

The latest installment of the exciting "The Diamond from the Sky," completes the bill.

"The Juggernaut," featuring beau-tiful Anita Stewart and Earl Williams is the powerful Vitagraph photoplay which comes to the Palace of Picof his creation, he the winch comes to the Falace of Fiction 1 the work be done under the plane of the Falace of Fiction 1 the plane of the Falace of Fiction 1 the plane of the Falace of Fiction 1 the plane of the Falace of Fiction 2 the plane of the pla



Film fascinators who will be seen here this week.

SHE FINDS HER IDEAL IN HUNTINGTON HALL.

Cultured Kentucky Woman Visits Beautiful Educational Institution and is Gratified to Learn How Completely it Fulfills Her Standards as to What Such a Place Should Be-Delightful Environments.

BY A KENTUCKY WOMAN.

Like most pleasant things that the end. Dancing and an efestivities of the evening. The scurry to catch the that put me (a woman with a hobby) in touch with my ideal school for me an invitation to come any afternoon of the school of the sch

Elsie Ferguson's Horizon

(Continued from First Page.)

far as I recall them at this minute, have had plenty of problem and no solution. This play takes you in pretty deeply, but it shows you the

The only regret "Outcast" leaves me is that it limits Elsie Ferguson to the mentality of Miriam. This beautiful woman is capable of vastly more than her present part allows. She proves her greatness, child-woman though she is, by limiting herself to the actual constitution of the woman she here dissembles. It is strange that she could succeed in this after having had so much more amplitude in her role of last season in "The Stange Lady." The woman in that part was a person of ultra-refinement and wide mental vision. She limited Miss Ferguson, however, in her lack of whirlwind emotionalism.

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Miss Ferguson has a capacity for the storm. She never knew this until about six years ago when she was playing a stupid little minor role with Cyril Maude in London.

William Brady was there with his wife and saw her. He sent for her the next day and offered her a part she did not like. Then he gave her the manuscript of a play he had bought only the day before and told her to read it and see if she thought she could assume the leading feminine role.

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The play was "The Bondsman" by Hall Caine, and Brady had bought it for Wilton Lackaye. It took a lot of shrewd engineering on the part of Brady to get Lackaye to accept this little slip of an unknown American girl for his leading lady. Brady sent him a dozen impossibilities thoroughly to tire and disgust him before he played his trump card. Then he sent him Elsie Ferguson and she was in the midst of a rehearsal when Lackaye came in.

"Who is that child?" he asked his director, with a tone of half derision.

"Ferguson," said the director, briefity; English, I think."

"Not much," said Lackaye, "Look at those feet!" The little New York sirl certainly did not wear English boots.

She played the role all that year

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She played the role all that year and came to Los Angeles in it. This city never saw her again until last

I had only one acid test to apply to Miss Ferguson's acting at her opening Monday night; or, at the most, two. The first had to do with the one minute when she has a chance to reveal a personality outside of the character. It is where Miriam is invited to dinner by the three boys and she says, "Watch me walk into the Savoy!"

When I read the manuscript, I knew that I would hate a woman who could murder that line and would worship the woman who could read it aright. Miss Ferguson did it so much better than I had hoped from anyone that I was her slave from that minute.

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Then I waited for the biggest moment that Miriam has in this play. It is where Nelly, the mistress of a young scallawag, comes to inform Miriam that the rascal is going to marry her.

The success of the whole play depends upon this scene, for Miriam must then convince Geoffrey of how splendid she is at heart and of how much she yearns for an even break with society, that she may live a useful life, and give him and secure for herself all that lies within her reach, if they go about it in the big, fair way. Miss Ferguson was glorious in the realization of that moment. Her eagerness was beyond all calculation. There spoke the woman's heart, and we saw the heart of woman.

I didn't like her Geoffrey. Mr. Cherry was utterly lacking in any conception of tenderness. He was big in many places, but he always missed the refinements of the part.

My chief reason for enthusiam over Miss Ferguson is that she is one of a very small band of women to whom we must look for our stars for the next decade and perhaps the next generation. The old ones are gone. They will not admit it, and the public is reluctant to do so, but the fact remains that Miss Marlowe has retired and Maude Adams has lost her youth and much of her charm (she never was a supreme actress because it was her charm that won the public and never, by any chance, an adequate dramatic emphasis,) and all the others we have long adored are no longer capable of enthralling us.

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others we have long adored are no longer capable of enthralling us.

Miss Ferguson comes with the lavish riches of youth and with fine capacity to take the place of at least some one of our retiring favorites.

The next reason for my loy in her is that she does not now, and never will, owe her success entirely to the luck of proper management.

You will notice that when David Belasco takes up some persons, they flourish while they are with him and you seldom or never hear of them after they have left him.

I can think of some who bore the same relation to the late Charles Frohman. Heaven knows what their careers would have been without him. Some of them would have had no career. Augustus Daly seldom did this with his people, not if they were great enough to survive a great manager. Fanny Davenport survived and so did Clara Morris.

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July Clearance Dresses . Suits, Coats, Blouses

It is the policy of the Blackstone store never to carry over styles of one season into the next. Rather would we close all such out at a loss than to have them left on our hands a season behind the times. Many garments in the lot we offer tomorrow have been reduced to half price, some indeed are buyable for even less than half. Surely such price, some indeed are buyable for even less than half. Surely such savings are not to be overlooked. Sizes for misses and women.



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Ties of Crepe de Chine in the popular Dolly Varden styles, finished with tassels and pearl buckles. 25c.

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Wool Sweaters \$2.00-Children's wool sweaters in 2 to 5 year sizes. Red, Copen, navy, rose. Extra special, \$2.00.

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Knicker Drawers 25c—Children's Knickerbocker drawers of fine muslin, neatly and substantially trimmed with scalloped edge and featherstitched braid, sizes 2 to 12 years, 25c. Infants' Dresses and Slips 50c—Dresses or slips of soft nain-sook, some trimmed with lace, some with fine embroidery, others with hand embroidered yoke. Choice 50c.

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In the featured her all font pages. The function of visitor was another sumptuous a slittering array of assace, the very cream of holterhoff won all hearts ageles feit very proud of four hostesses have the me aspect to perfection. Y. Mrs. Ezra Stimson and eil ooth looked so aristotheir white hair and lovely desired.

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Bright Side of Sunshine Land-People and Their Doings-a Hundred Happy Affairs.

ANGELES, July 16.

There ought to be a moon by them and those terraces down there were made for admiring the moon between dances.

Regry Buller had a jolly house-party down at their Balboa house last week. Just to make sure that he should not feel out of it, the Bullar girls gave a house party for Collins Buller next door at the same time, and it caused no end of fun. Afterwards Collins and Lloyd went up to Santa Barbara with the Baroness von Dehrens and met the Ross girls sain.

Don't tell me you have taken to the cold cream wash, dear. We met a grass widow recently, who assured us she had not allowed water to touch face for fifteen years. She sazed at us artlessly while she said it, ostensibly explaining what she regarded as a unique complexion. It was, we all gave our faces an extra warm wash that night.

Good-by, darling. Love from BETTY.

Harold English, Mrs. Grantland S. Long, Mrs. Hugh McPhee, Mrs. George S. Patton. Mrs. C. B. Penn, Mrs. Matthew Robertson and Mrs. Bayless. F. Shepherd.

There were no end of smart gowns to be seen at the ball, which with the military air lent by the gold braghting and it caused no end of fun. Afterwards wards ward was a first to be seen at the ball, which with the military air lent by the gold braghting braghting to entertain and it caused no end of fun. Afterwards with the Baroness von Dehrens and met the Ross girls sain.

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Mrs. Frank B. Ranger

At her beautiful foothill home in Altadena, Mrs. F. W. Kellogg, assisted by her charming young daughter. Miss Helen, entertained guests at tea on Sunday afternoon last, as a pretty tarewell courtesy to Miss Felice Lyne and Mrs. S. T. Lyne, who left on Wednesday for New York, after being entertained in the Thomas J. Fleming home on Wilshire boulevard, and by



irl, with annals the past week, especially with wives of Elks on the Hospitality Co

of our most interaction in the Lindsey, Mrs. C. H. Birley, Mrs. Robert Armstrong, Mrs. John Lindsey, Mrs. Estelle L. Lindsey, Mrs. A. L. Fenton, Mrs. J. Perry Piener Mrs. J. Per moder age of 18, when appers went crazy over at latent, wonderwell as superb voice, the near by beaches, country homes and lithat sort an international star modest girl, with a superb wolca and mountain haunts, an unprecedented are modest girl, with a new set ablished on society's annals the past week aspecially with a new set and mountain haunts. There were hundreds of prominent and mountain haunts, are superially with a new set ablished on society's annals the past week aspecially with

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the Kelloggs in Pasadena. Mr. Kellogg. who is the owner of the San Francisco Call, came down for the week end and to participate in the interesting affair, and others bidden were Mrs. Theodore Welch, Mrs. Henry Vilas, Mrs. DeWitte LeFevre, Mrs. Charles Gilbert, Mrs. A. F. Gartz, Mrs. F. C. Melton, Mrs. W. A. Scripps, the Misses Noble, Shaul Hallett, Sydney F. Hoben, Dr. and Mrs. McKellar, Dr. and Mrs. Behen Clapp, Mrs. Edwin E. Neff, who but recently returned from an extensive European trip, and Mrs. Hampton L. Story.

Miss Lyne sang several numbers, accompanied by Shaul Hallett. The Lynes had planned a return trip abroad, but on account of war conditions will postpone that until a more settled state of efficiences.

George Saber, third-termer, in rescu-ing a young man and woman on Sunday from drowning, in the Hudson River, throws a different light on prison life and conduct than is usually believed to prevail among prison in-

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The convicts were engaged in a
game of ball on the banks of the
river. Saber, a trusty, was on the
outside of the iron rall fence to stop
balls from going into the Hudson.
His notice attracted by screams, he
saw a youth and maid struggling in
the water about 150 yards from shore.
Their boat had overturned. Without
divesting himself of his clothes, Saber swam out to them, helped the
young man to get a secure hold on theboat, put the girl on his back and
brought her to shore. Then he returned to further aid the boy to reach
the bank. They thanked him and left
without leaving their names.

He had not called for help. He went
to his cell, changed his clothes and
came back to resume his part in the
game. Persons who had witnessed the
episode told Warden Osborne about
it, and the latter personally extended
his thanks to Saber.

This warden has been taking particular pains since his appointment to
Sing Sing to create among the inmates new and better views and sentiments of life, and of personal and social responsibility, and if the conduct
of Saber is to be attributed to his
policy, so much to the good.

sented a petition to the court asking permission to execute a quitclaim deed giving to the children of Vil-sack all the property the latter had bequeathed the congregation. Saying that the church's action was unprec-edented in local courts, Judge Car-nahan signed an order making the children the sole heirs.

sem consists of an entire block of securi ground, fronting on an important cross-town street, and lying setwen two good residence streets. Baw's Garden is virtually in the frent yard, and two blocks away is tower Grove Park, with its playereunds and wading pool, band consets and story-telling hour, to say sothing of flowers in the summer and stating in the winter. The children am go to the most perfect modern wable school in the world, without resulting a street car track.

A year hence and it is expected the Belter Home will be one of the show blaces of the city, and will embody he "St. Louis idea" in institutional work, the idea of linking all chariable organizations for children with the public school system of the city.

The Studebaker Corporation of De-troit has contracted with the Equi-table Life Assurance Society for the insuring of every workman in its sev-oral plants with life insurance with-out expense to them.

Approximately 6500 are affected at present, and when the system is ex-tended throughout the corporation 12,000 will be receiving protection free.

The life of each employee is protection treated by the plan, regardless of how long a time he has been connected with the corporation. No medical examination is required by the insurance company, it accepting the one which all applicants for employment undergo before entering the factory. The policy involves several millions of insurance, providing fixed amounts for each individual.

Mourned Lost Ones; Suicided.

(New York Sun:) Eleven years ago Greenwich village mourned with George Feldhausen. His wife and all his children had perished when the steamer General Slocum was burned. Recently the story of his grief was told again. Feldhausen's body was found in his place of business at No. 56 West Eighth street. He had committed suicide by means of illuminating gas on the anniversary of the death of those he cared most for.

For many years Feldhausen had been the owner of a German cafe, with bowling alleys attached. It was a meeting place for the neighbors who desired good beer and a game of cards. In the summer Feldhausen's figure was a familiar one as he stood at the doorway of his place, coatless, but immaculate in a pleated linen shirt and old-fashioned black string tie. He was seen late in the evening at the doorway looking into the street and back through the years. In the evening his cafe was closed and the next day friends found his body.

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-If another Hamburger economy that means county throng at the Glove counter tomorrow. -Gloves of pure tricot silk, with double finger tips, all sizes, and in both black and white. (Hamburger's-Main Floor-Monday)

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-July Clearance Sale-

Silk Parasols \$295 Grouped into One Lot at

One, two, or a few of a kind, remainders from our higher priced lines, grouped into an exceptionally attractive lot for a quick out-go at \$2.95. A wide variety of colors and color-combinations. (Hamburger's-Main Floor-Monday)

Women's 69c Auto

—Popular shapes in the popular sizes and in the popular colors and black—why, there's still a season's wear ahead and they'll readily reblock into new shapes next season—leghorn hats will last.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday) Hamburger's July Clearance Sale!

Our \$5.00 July MI

Thousand Yards of I

Part pieces and bolts from lines originally selling at \$1.00 to \$2.00 a yard, now grouped into one great lot for a final clearaway.

-St. Gall Laces. -Calais Laces.

-Chantilly Flouncings. -Hand-run Laces. -Various Wanted Widths.

-French Shadow Laces. -Laces for trimming Summer frocks, blouses, children's wear and dainty undergarments—enough of a piece or pattern for one or two garments, scores and scores of different designs, different widths, different textures and different kinds of laces—a thousand yards of former \$1.00 to \$2.00 qualities at 39c a yard.

40-Inch Fancy Chiffons Q -The very French chiffons that formerly OJ carried \$1.50 to \$3.00 price tags, now at

Odd pieces and part pieces of a kind remaining from our \$1.50 to \$3.00 lin 40-inch chiffons—including tinted pastel grounds and large Poiret patterns—several hundred yards, and every yard a wonder value at 89c. Be early to shop for them, they'll clearaway

ODD PIECES OF EMBROIDERIES 25c yd.

—Underwear sets, dress sets, baby sets, embroideries in Spanish designs, hand-loom and novelty Plauen effects—organdie embroideries, all of them of the finest kinds—and just think, to sell at 25c yd. (Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday.)

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Begins Monday—a great sweeping final mid-July out-go of hundreds of Spin fraction of former values—models designed to sell for two, three, yes, many d

Tailored, Semi-Tailored and Flowered

None formerly below \$5 \$1.95



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49c to 95c l

—Flowers and wreaths, is coming mid-summer hat a one, two or a few bunch 39c.

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Two different shapes, all

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the weight and cool, ideal for traveling cool, ideal for traveling cool, and summer suits, serviceable and not have wide, in the newest street shade

Another Hamburger DRESS Event, \$6.75 500 Girls' 95c

-Never have you seen such pretty summer time dresses priced for so little. Dainty models of percale and gingham in this season's bes styles; sizes 6 to 14 years.

Blouses at \$1.95 -Bought to sell at \$2.50 and only just arrived

Georgette Crepe

—And fancy striped crepes in the very latest models—each so smart models—each so smart that it will be difficult to choose the one you like best; sizes 34 to 44. (Basement Store)

\$1.25 Chiffon R5c Taffeta, 36-in.

Only because of the July Clearance Sale can you get this fine, soft, lustrous \$1.25 chiffon taffeta at 85c the yard. In every favored street and evening shade, also black or white; 36

Boys' 50c Shirts at 39c -Of fancy light and dark madras and other wash fabrics in plain blue, tan and black; with military link-button collar, in sizes 12 to 14.

Men's \$1.00 Union Suits at 59c —Broken lines of nainsook, madras, solsette and crepe in sleeveless, knee-length styles; sizes 34 to 46.

Boys' 50c Caps at 25c

Of fine plain and fancy woolen materials in
gray, tan and brown mixtures, with flexible
visors and taped seams; sizes 6% to 7%.



-Right from a manufacturer who wished to take Right from a manufacturer who advantage of our great Clearance Sale—scores of late-season styles of high grade taffetas, silk poplins, messalines, charmeuse, crepes and serges in h of-summer weights and colors. Corduroy Coats \$7.50 —A clearaway of smart new models in green and tan—only 25, better hurry.

Trimmed Hats, \$1.00 One of the most remarkable values in the sale—thirty-six \$2.50 to \$3.50 models repriced at \$1.00 for instant clearance.

Chic Models at \$6.75

Instead of \$10.00 to \$12.50

5000 yds. Ginghams, 2000 yds. Percales, 10cyd.

Women's 25c Lisle Stockings, 19c -Plain and two-color boot effects in almost every wanted shade and black and white-a few pairs have almost imperceptible imperfections. (Basement Store)

Laces at 19c yd. -Broken lines of 25c to 50c shadow laces, Oriental flouncings, fine linen clunys and fancy laces, (Basement Store-Monday) \$1.50 Taffeta,

from 75c



TDAY MORNING.

GRASS

lue, brown and gray, plain or with rices, they'll surprise you by their -18x36 inches, plain, 50c

27x54 inches, plain, \$1.0 -3x6 feet, plain, \$1.50; fe 4.6x7.6 feet, plain, \$3.00 6x9 feet, plain, \$4.50; A 8x10 feet, plain, \$6.50; 9x12 feet, plain, \$8.00; f

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-Guaranteed, First-Q sils of Pure, Highly-



\$1.35 Sauce Pans Berlin-shaped, lipped and with ebonized wood handle. \$1.35 Preserve Kettles

Extra deep cooking kettles with bail and wood handle.

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If You Live In Arizona

New Mexico, Utah or Californi Hamburger's will prepay parcel post charges on all classes of merchandise, ex-cept furniture, glassware, crockery, hardware, gro-ceries and house-furnishSpecial—Fried Chicken Luncheon 50c in Hamburger's Cafe Beautiful... 50c



The Great White Store - Los Angeles

e of Year"—Wires Our Garment Buyer

"Deltox" GRASS RUGS

The perfect summer floor covering for the porch, the set, the ofice, the club, the mountain or seashore cottage. Cody weren of the tough, wiry grass of the plains, it will long and well. Choose from restful shades of green, the brown and gray, plain or with stenciled border, and the rice, they'll surprise you by their lowness—

18x36 inches, plain, 50c; figured, 60c 17:54 inches, plain, \$1.00; figured, \$1.25 3x6 feet, plain, \$1.50; figured, \$1.75 46-7.8 feet, plain, \$3.00; figured, \$3.50 149 feet, plain, \$4.50; figured, \$5.50 8x10 feet, plain, \$6.50; figured, \$7.50 9x12 feet, plain, \$8.00; figured, \$10.00

Our July Clearance

all paper of all kinds, from inexpensive patterns witches or bedroom, to finest friezes—look at the

15c to 20c Papers, 10c

25c to 35c Papers, 20c is of the highest types of expensive papers, with border alth—the newest designs in a great variety of printings—a few desen rolls of a kind—20c a roll.

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The latest sample models from one of New York's most celebrated makers-

DESIGNED TO SELL FOR \$35.00 TO \$65.00—AT

—"The most phenomenal value in the market"—wires our Garment Chief, now in New York. "It's another triumph for the Hamburger spot-cash buying power."



Exquisite Evening Gowns, Modish Afternoon Dresses and Charming Frocks for Women and Misses

-Hardly two alike in all the assortment. A wealth of styles, a myriad of colors, a bewildering picture as they take their places in the Garment Section fresh out of their tissue-wrappings, that will enthuse even the most indifferent woman and charm every lover of beautiful apparel who

Taffetas, charmeuse, novelty silks, messaline, chiffons, vari-colored malines, black nets, fashioned in multitude of new and different ways—with trimmings of opalescent beads, laces, boutonnieres, frills and



-Guaranteed, First-Quality Cooking Utenof Pure, Highly-Polished Aluminum



1.25 to \$2.00 aluminum ware specially purchased and specially priced or a great Dollar Event in the July Clearance Sale—Monday

level, all with bail.

2.00 "Dutch" Kettles in deep cooking kettles ball and wood handle.

\$1.75 Cereal Cookers -In two compartments that can \$1.00

\$1.75 Sauce Pans -Deep straight shape, with cov-

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a wide variety of kinds, qualities and shingly low price-39c a yard.

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Another Dollar Sale Sterling Silverware And, Hamburger's Dollar Sales of Silverware

are famous—the mere announcement is all that's needed to bring a throng to the Silverware Depart-

The Famous Sterling Silverware, Hundreds of Pieces, Including:

Pie Knives
Cake Knives
Butter Knives
Sugar Shells
Pickle Forks
Cream Ladles
Cold Meat Forks
Berry Spoons
Gravy Ladles
Cheese Knives
Grape Fruit Knive
Corn Rake
Bottle Opener

\$13.50 and \$16 Seamless BRUSSELS RUGS \$9 In the 9x12 ft. Size

—A limited quantity, one, two or a few of a kind, assembled from our \$13.50 and \$16.00 lines for a rousing clearaway in our July Sale at \$9.75.

HANDSOME BRASS BED | This Set for **40-pound FELT MATTRESS** 465 Woven-wire STEEL SPRING

-A heavy-post brass bed of reliable, dependable satin-finish; a roll-edge, layer-felt mattress (built, not stuffed) and a steel-frame spring with woven wire fabric—the three for \$14.65. The illustration tells the story!

Or buy them separately, if you wish

-The Bed Priced at \$6.95 The Mattress Priced at \$4.75

-The Spring Priced at \$2.95





—Specially purchased—featured in a recent event at \$7.65—now just fifty of them, marked at \$5.00 for a day of rousing activity tomorrow. An artistic craftstyle reed rocker with wide arms, high back and spacious seat.

Awning Time!

-Hamburger's Immense Stock of Awning Materials Assures a Satisfactory Selection at Popular Prices.

Order your awnings now and avoid delay later—it costs nothing extra to be in readiness—and right now our stocks are new, complete and at their best. Write, phone or call and our representative will promptly visit you, submit samples, take measurements and make estimates on any requirements.

It's Also Time for Summer Draperies, Porch Shades, Slip-

(Hamburger's-Third Floor-Monday)

BITS OF VERSE.

these
With which to see along the
mon way
The outer beauty of Thy myste
These orbs that catch the evi
ried ray.

My Father, though they often look through gloom
On shadowy skies that clouds have turned to night.
I thank Thee most for faith to see the bloom
And know, through faith, still shineth Thy clear light.

to see The outer beauty of this world of Thine—

when youth hath left them and each cheek has lost
Its blushing roses in the hoary frost. Of age, and on each brow once fair There runs the furrows made by time's plowshare—
When fate has led them from the beaten path,
And sin has mocked them with its mirthless laugh;
When conscience accounts them west.

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[Jake H. Harrison in Our Dumb
Animals.

The Manly Man.

The world has room for the manly man with the spirit of manly cheer;

The world delights in the man who smiles when his eyes keep back the tear;

It loves the man who, when things go wrong, can take his place and stand

With his face to the fight and his eyes to the light, and toll with a willing hand.

The manly man is the country's need, and the moment's need, forsooth, with a heart that beats to the pulsing tread of the allied leagues of truth;

The world is his, and it waits for him and it leaps to hear the ring. Of the blows he strikes and the wheels he turns and the hammers he dares to swing;

It likes the forward look in his face, the poise of his noble head.

And the onward lungs of his tireless will and the sweep of his daunt-less tread.

Hurrah for the manly man who comes with sunlight on his race,
And the strength to do and the will to dare and the courage to find his place!

The world delights in the manly man, and the weak and evil fee,
When the manly man goes forth to hold his own on land or sea!

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Silent for Twenty Years.

[St. Louis Star:] Two men ap-

peared at the free legal aid depart-ment of the Board of Public Welfare in Kansas City and one announce that the other desired to complain against the owner of a rock quarry who, it was alleged, owed him \$150 for work from October last until May for work from October last until May 15 of this year. The man making the complaint gave the name of John Smith. No. 3637 East Fifty-eighth street—that is, he wrote it on a pad. Whenever Miss Anna Donohue asked him questions he understood her perfectly, but wrote all his answers. Miss Donohue asked Smith's companion, "Can't he taik?" The man answered with a nod in the affirmative. Later he said that Smith had taken a vow at the time of his mother's death, twenty years ago, never to speak another word, and so far as he knew the vow had been kept. **Exclusive Ladies' Tailor**

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345 So. Broadway 347

500 Mid-Summer Suits in a Sale!

Wonderful woolen materials. Satin and silk lined, de-

great. Shop early!

SOCIETY.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Bige-low of No. 608 St. Andrew's place, is giving a merry week-end party to several girl friends at the beach home of the Bigelows on Circle avenue, Hermosa, those going down being Misses Madeline Souden, Vera Brain-ard, Mildred Dawson, Jessie Grieve, Vera Loomis, Marion Brown and Mil-dred Spears. They are to return to the city tomorrow.

Stamped by its informality was the pretty tea given by the Misses June and Leigh Whittemore of No. 249 South Kingsley drive, Friday afternoon, in compliment to Miss Richardson of Oficago, who is the house guest of the Arthur Laacks of No. 209 Kingsley drive.

Mrs. Willard H. Stimson is to en-tertain Wednesday with a luncheon which is to be served at the Los An-geles Country Club.

Mrs. Henry Christeen Warnack and Mrs. Louisa Brunner entertained Miss Elsie Ferguson at their home, Villa engiven by Mrs. M. Vallambra, Friday afternoon. Dinner was served al fresco in a most delight-in the setting.

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around their hospitable board the various celebrities who come to the city, augmented by local artists, in-cariably resultant of genuine socia-

Waist Sale

9 to 11 Only

300 odd sizes and slightly soiled lin-

gerie waists. Every size is here, but not of every style, 95c to \$1.95 former

25c each

prices, 9 to 11 only,

veloped in all new July models. Styles and cloths intended to re-

tail at \$22.50 to \$35.00; all sizes are here and the assortment is

On Northern Trip.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Slaney, who have been enjoying a motoring trip north, are at present at Shasta Springs Hotel to spend a week. Others there for a stay of indefinite length are Mrs. Godfrey Holterhoff, Musicale.

To Overcome Sunburn, Tan, Freckles, Wrinkles

Mr. and Mrs. William Levy announce the marriage of their daughter, Lillian, and I. Freeman of San Francisco.

Philadelphia Lady Com

Miss Susan Jones of Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia, will arrive on next Saturday to be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Coleock Jones of No. 103 South Occidental boulevard.

Mrs. Jones will give a tea in her honor on the afternoon of the 27th.

and Leigh Whittemore of No. 249
South Kingsley drive, Friday afternoon, in compliment to Miss Richardson of Chicago, who is the house guest of the Arthur Laacks of No. 299
Kingsley drive.

The tea table was done in Australian eucalyptus, enhanced by pink maline bows and perfect appointments, while the living-room was artistic in yellow and white floral decorations.

The honoree is the possessor of a beautiful voice, and is a highly accomplished young lady.

Following a decidedly pleasant visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Hamilton Cline, Miss Anne Bayliss, a sister of Mrs. Cline, will return the first of this week to her home in Cincinnati. Miss Bayliss has enjoyed great On Thursday, Mrs. Russell McDon-ald Taylor will add interest to the week's social calendar by entertaining friends for cards.

Off for the Orient.

The Griffiths to go North.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Griffith are on Tuesday leaving for the north, with San Francisco and the mountains calling them. They plan to remain for perhaps a month.

Off for the Orient.

Mrs. Adelaide Varian Latham of Grand View avenue sailed on the Siberia Saturday afternoon for the Orient, to be gone a year. Mrs. Latham, who is a member of the Ebell Club and well known in the city, will stay much of the time in Japan and China, stopping in Honolulu en route home.

Pink predominated for the lunch-eon given by Mrs. M. W. Neal of No. 432 Westminster avenue, in honor of Miss Jean Reed of Alberta, Can., the past week, a profusion of roses adorn-ing the well-appointed table. There were covers for ten. Dancing and music formed an afternoon diversion.

Miss Florence Tillinghast of Wichi-ta, Kan., is visiting in the Shanholt-zer home, at No. 245 West Sixty-ninth

Of much importance in the social sphere was the brilliant musicale given Wednesday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey Holterhoff, Jr., at Beverly Hills Hotel, to meet Col. and Mrs. Reynolds of Honolulu and Miss Lella Holterhoff.

Bon Ton

Style Excellence

speaks in every

If you know what

that means you'll be here. If you don't-Ask your

Our Windows

Trimmed Hats, Special

line of every suit.

Beverly Hills.

Severly Hills.

West Beach Honoree.

Miss Beach Chapin was hostess with a large box party at the "Mission Play" recently, in honor of Mrs. H. H. A. Beach, the noted composer, Following the play the guests motored in Alhambra, and there in the beauthorder in Alhambra, and there in the same ploaded diversion for the guests. During the course of the evening a murging the course of the evening and the proposition of the same place. The additional the proposition of the same place. The analysis of the same place of the way to or a luncheon, to even the proposition of the same place. The billing the place of th

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Mrs. Kent's Beach Party.

Mrs. Charles Summer Kent, who has taken a delightful summer house at at the beach, midway between Venice and Playa del Rey, entertained a cotate for the beach, midway between Venice and Playa del Rey, entertained a cotate for the beach, midway between Venice and Playa del Rey, entertained a cotate for the beach, midway between Venice and Playa del Rey, entertained a cotate for the beach, midway between Venice and Playa del Rey, entertained a cotate for the beach, midway between Venice and Playa del Rey, entertained a cotate for the beach, midway between Venice and Playa del Rey, entertained a cotate for the beach, midway between Venice and Playa del Rey, entertained a cotate for the beach, midway between Venice and Playa del Rey, entertained a cotate for the beach, midway between Venice and Playa del Rey, entertained a cotate for the state of the was honoree, other acceptances numbering Mim. E. G. efferse, Mirs. L. C. MacPherson, Mrs. J. L. Adams, Mrs. Sallice Ruse, Thomas Treen, Mrs. Sallice Ruse, Thomas Treen, Mrs. Sallinger, Mrs. Thomas Treen, Mrs. Allianger, Mrs. Thomas Treen, Mrs. Allianger, Mrs. Thomas Treen, Mrs. Allianger, Mrs. Malisson, Mrs. Anna Ziegler and Mrs. Frank Reese.

Pretty Church Wedding.

A wedding took place at Hamilton Memorial Church Thursday evening at 8:30 o'clock that created an uniousl stir in the little world of which was Miss Elizabeth Buser, daughter of Mrs. Allice Buser of No. 900 East Towns, and the Suraer Venico and the strength of the summer. Thursday when the pupil and organ loft were banked with Shasta dailies and hydragaes. Asparagus fern, studded with daisies, formed an arch and gateway before the pupil and organ loft were banked with Shasta dailies and hydragaes. Asparagus fern, studded with daisies, formed an arch and gateway before the pupil and organ loft were banked with Shasta dailies and hydragaes. Asparagus fern, studded with daisies, formed an arch and gateway before the pupil and organ loft were banked with Sh

her initial appearance before a Los
Angeles assemblage upon this occasion
—an event which was awaited with
much interest. Miss Holterhoff has
studied with the best masters of the
old country.

Her sweet, well-modulated voice
filled the great room, and she was
called back repeatedly to receive ovations.

She will prove a valuable acquisi-

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She will prove a valuable acquisition to the musical life of the city. The Holterhoffs have closed their town house and are summering at Beverly Hills.

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At Home on Balboa Island.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Templeton Leberman will be at home to their numerous friends at Balboat Island, California, after returning from their honeymoon trip to Milford, Utah.

Mrs. Kent's Beach Party.

Venice Country Club was the scene
of one of the merriest dancing parties of the summer on Monday night,
when Mrs. Frank B. Ranger of No.
621 South Oxford avenue, and Mrs.
Benjamin F. Graham of No. 643 New
Hampshire boulevard were joint
hostesses.

Alfred Bennett and Will Schubert, were first in line of procession, followed by Miss Lola Radcliff and Miss George Potts will serve as best ma Hazel Kleckner, the bridesmaids. The

-has the purest of pure flavorings, each being thoroughly tested by our experts before being accepted for use. We put up all our own fruits, such as raspberry, strawberry, peach, apricot, etc., using our own special processes in order to obtain the truest and best flavorings possible.

During the fresh fruit season, Christopher's quality ice cream is sold with the fresh fruit crushed in itand it is simply delicious.

Ask your dealer for CHRISTOPHER'S Quality Ice Cream

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A place where home-furnishers will find specially attractive bargains in all classes of drapery materials where only the most desirable of merchandise will be found where

second floor tomorrow, or any day this week. There are some rare

These offerings tell of

some of the splendid

savings in fine china

and glassware this week!

BAVARIAN CHINA—a fine quality ware; light weight; thin and transulucent; attractive conven

for six...... \$14.75

Glassware

Pressed Glass Tumblers,

-Medium weight glass; convenient size; regu-larly worth 45c per dos-en. Extra special, set of six only 15c.

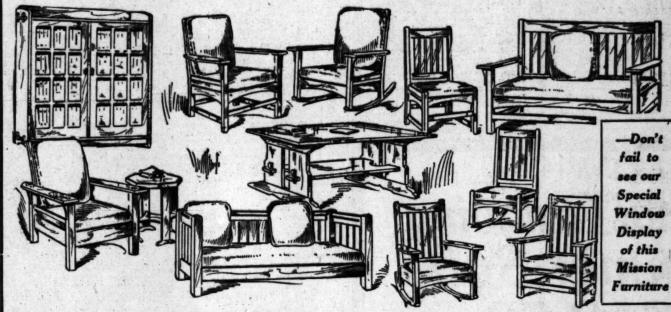
GLASS TUMBLERS—for iced tea, lemonade, etc.; thin-blown; optic and bell shape; 11 and 12 oz. sizes; values \$1.35 and \$1.50 per

Household and

Kitchen Wares!

In Addition to Our Great Sale of "Competitive" Articles of High-Grade Furniture, We Will Specially Feature This Week

Beautiful Mission Living-room Furniture at Savings of 25%, 333% and Up to 50%!



Three Carloads—Hundreds of Pieces of High-Grade Fumed Oak Furniture in Our Popular Stickley Finish!

-One carload of this Furniture just received and goes on sale tomorrow morning! Other cars will arrive soon!

This furniture is the product of a large Eastern manufacturer who recently became bankrupt. Our buyer was on the spot immediately and secured the pick of a large stock of unfinished pieces at a Great Sacrifice in Price.

Each piece of this Mission furniture is made with the maker's customary care, every detail of construction up to a high standard; it is finished in our regular standard Stickley color of nut-brown fumed oak, according to our special speci-

One of these carloads of Mission Furniture has just arrived and we find it exceeds our utmost expectations in style, beauty of wood and finish, leather and construction. We can offer it to our patrons with the assurance that it is Quality furniture at Bargain Prices.

Entire Three Carloads Bought at 60c on the Dollar!

-Arm Rockers -Arm Chairs

-Morris Chairs

-Reclining Chairs
-Sewing Rockers -Settees

-Davenports -Dining Tables

-Tabourettes

-Bining Chairs -Plant Stands -Bedroom Rockers and other articles."

Sale Opens Tomorrow Morning-Come as Early in Week as Possible-Don't Delay! Buy Single Pieces or Furnish Your Entire Living Room at a Saving Never Possible Before

1000 Articles of Furniture Reduced 10% to 33%%!

Continuation of Our Great Special Clearance of "Competitive" Furniture Samples

A drastic elimination of all articles of furniture in our immense assortment which are "competitive" in style, grade and cost with other articles—Furniture for Dining-rooms, Living-rooms and Bedrooms — All Styles, All Grades, All Woods, All Finishes, All Prices Furniture of the usual Barker Bros. high quality-just the sort you'll take pride and pleasure in possessing. Don't fail to supply your furniture needs at Barker Bros. this



Seasonable Summer Furniture at

weeks at Manhattan Beach. The former's mother, Mrs. F. G. Martin of Altadena, is keeping their house while they are away.

Master Donald Hannaford of Satsuma avenue is visiting his grand-mother at Gardena for two weeks.

Mrs. Walter Burch of No. 151 Satsuma avenue is visiting his grand-mother at Gardena for two weeks.

Mrs. Walter Burch of No. 158 Satsuma avenue entertained for lunchson Tuesday the Misses Margaret and Esther DeLapp of LaHarp, Ill., Mrs. Newlon and son, Clinton, of Huntington Beach.

Miss Louella Skinner of Victorville was the week-end guest of Mrs. W. I.

Miller of No. 125 Rowland avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Carr of North Central avenue, who have been attending the San Diego exposition, returned home Monday after having a delightful trip.

Miss Ella Mayne, Mrs. J. R. Thompson, Miss Ewing, Miss Lucretta Del Valle, Mrs. Carl Yens, Mrs. Audrey with Mrs. C. E. Bean, Mrs. General and furious, reigned subtracted the event by having a party and entertaining her young friends. Games were enjoyed and dainty refreshments were served to Ruth Chamber, Mary Barbara Taylor, Lucille Bessolo, Ruth Mason and Anna May Monroe.

Rev. and Mrs. T. Crowl had as heen happily enjoying a few days at the formal affair, which was the daily swing of time as in the fortnight just passed her limit historic and quaintly beautiful tountry hereabout. Entertaining for miss Ewing, Miss Lucretta Del Valle, Mrs. Carl Yens, Mrs. Audrey which was profusely decorated with the formal affair, which was enjoyed by the died grand with the formal affair, which was enjoyed by the died grand with the formal affair which was formal and may Monroe.

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Bean, Mrs. W. S. Crockett of Alhambra, Mrs. Francis Ingraham, Mrs. Francis Smith of Los Angeles, Mrs. W. W. Worster, Mrs. Anna F. Russell, Mrs. Earl L. Wakeman, Mrs. Carl Yens, Mrs. John Stockberger and Mrs. A. W. Smith. Appropriate prizes awarded to the competent scholars of the afternoon were won by Mrs. Fysh, Mrs. Yens and Miss Ewing.

VERY delightful evening was

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white, holding festoons of greenery, formed an aisle for the bridal party. Preceding the marriage ceremony and after Miss Gertrude Cook sang "Brianty Price Bart Price Cook sang "Brianty Price Cook

Santa Monica.

M. AND MRS. ALBERT AMET

Are spending the early days of
their honeymoon at San Diego,
and expect to return to this beach tomorrow, to make their permanent
home at 2631 Fourth street. The
birde was Miss Amalya Sands of this
city, and their marriage took place at
San Pedro Sunday afternoon, Rev.
Curran of the Episcopal Church performing the ceremony.
Plans are rapidly developing for the
annual fair of Ste. Monica's Catholic
Church, which well be the social event
of the week beginning with August
2 Columbia hall will be the scene of
the affair, which is to include a luncheon each day at noon and a musical
and literary programme every even
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and literary programme every evening.

The social affair of the week, if not of the season, was the garden party given Monday afternoon and evening at the home of Mayor T. H. Dudley. The fete was the annual summer tea, given under the auspices of St. Margaret's guild of the Episcopal Church of St. Augustine-by-the-sea. Those receiving the guests were Mrs. Dudley, Mrs. W. A. Herdman, president of the guild; Mrs Wallace Pierson, wife of the rector of the parish; Mrs. Jamisson and Mrs. Browne. Scattered throughout the enchanting gardens were daintly decorated booths where refreshments were served and articles of handiwork offered for sale. A serenade by the municipal band was one of the pleasing features and the surprise of the afternoon.

Pressure of club work was responsible for the resignation of Mrs. H. J. Slater from the chairmanship of the Plano Committee of the Women's Club. No appointment to fil ithe vacancy thus occasioned has as yet been announced.

Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Keelar are enhoused it their return the strended treatment and the surprise of the Mrs. F. T. Keelar are enhoused.

MY YORNING.

The Final Outgoing of Summer Suits at \$12.50

HARRIS AND FRANK-

Dozens of CHARMING Fall models are trooping in-

Way must be made for them—and so the final RE-DUCTION has been made on the 75 suits REMAIN-ING of our Summer Stock.

A few of the suits were priced at \$50—the most of them were marked at \$25.00, \$29.50 and \$35.00. The saving in most cases will be a good deal more than half.

Sale of Summer Frocks

Lovely, dainty frocks in the coolest of cool Summer-time fabrics. Voiles, linens, crashes, marked to sell at \$6.75 and \$7.50.



Corduroy (Golfine) Coats and Suits at

Charming outdoor apparel in this light elastic sport material.

> \$30 Suits \$15.00 \$25 Coats \$12.50 \$10 Coats \$ 5.00

For Fall—the Newest, Latest Creations

The new novelties that fashion dictates for Fall-a wide variety of authoritative models relayed to us daily from the fashion metropolis. \$25, \$29.50 and \$35.

Coats, Dresses and Skirts at 1 Price





Exceptional Values In Girls' Apparel

T HERE still remain in our department devoted to Apparel for Girls and Misses many extraordinary values in light-weight Coats and summer Dresses. The fact that this department has been unusually busy for the last two weeks is just another evidence that when Beeman & Hendee announce special prices, parents know that the values are decidedly worth while.

Summer Dresses

Pretty Dresses in Gingham, Percale and Crepe for girls from 6 to 14 years. All desirable and strictly \$1.75 new. Values up to \$3.50

Another line of Dresses in the same sizes which formerly sold 95c

UNUSUAL values in Juvenile Headwear.

price and less. Panamas also sharply reduced.

Many beautiful Trimmed Hats at half

Broken line of Misses' Dresses (14, 16 and 18 years.) Lawn, Net and Silk, formerly selling as \$3.75 UP

Girls' Coats

Sizes in this beautiful assortment range all the way from 1-year tots to girls of 14. Styles are both plain and fancy, as high as \$8.25,

FOR BOYS as high as \$6.00 Coats formerly selling as high as \$8.50..... Suits formerly priced as high as \$3.85...... \$2.75

R EDUCTIONS in many other things such as Rompers, Toys, Bathing Suits, etc. Excellent savings throughout the store.



Guaranteed Elgin Bracelet Watches at \$15 and \$16.50

Thursday evening Mrs. W. J. Law-1delphia and Mrs. Emery Gates of San Pa., is at the beach and plans to remain during the summer. Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Dawson are here from Kansas City to enjoy a summer vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Fuller are summer guests at the seaside from Talare. Arthur Harris was a visitor here during the week. His home is in San Bernardino.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Jones are resting at the beach, having arrived during the week from San Francisco.

Santa Monica.

Positively the best watches of this type ever offered for the money

They are genuine Elgin move-ments in gold-filled cases. We particularly recommend these watches at the prices quoted above, because they are excellent values and will serve you well. We can fully guarantee them.

We are also showing an attractive line of Waltham and Swiss bracelet watches in solid gold, in platinum, and in elaborate jeweled effects at prices ranging up

It is the height of good judgment to purchase a watch from a house of recognized authority and repu-

Ask any one who has purchased a timepiece from the House of Nordlinger.

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DARKEN GRAY

Tou can easily turn your gray, faded or streaked with gray hair beautifully dark and lustrous almost overnight if you'll apply, a few times, Q-Ban Hair Color Restorer to hair and scalp like a shampoo, Q-Ban is harmless, not sticky, delightful to use and darkens all your gray hair so naturally and evenly that no one can tell it has been applied. Q-Ban acts on the roots, makes hair, it is Ebell Club enjoyed an diversified attractions in Weinsday. Hosteses were many the party assembled abundance which makes the hair so fascinating and attractive, besides prevents dandruff, itching scalp and falling hair. Try at our risk—guaranteed. Only 50 cents for a big 7-oz. bottle, at McKay & Monkman's Drug Stores, Broadway and Ninth street, Pico and Flower streets, Daly and North Broadway. Los Angeles, Cal. Out-of-town folks supplied by parcel post. Call of write asking for Q-Ban Hair Color Restorer.

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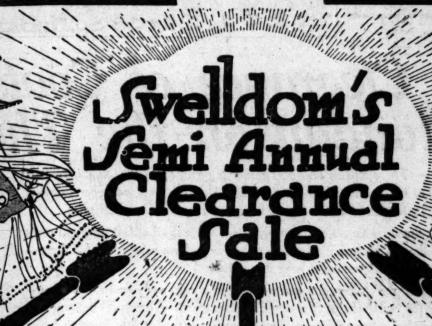
Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Thompson of their home here after a residence of several months in Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Smith of Berkeley was a guest of friends here this week.

Miss Bryl Bryan, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. B. Franklin Bryan, entersand Mrs. B. Franklin Bryan,



FIRST AT THE



Complete Clearance of the Season's Entire Stock of Silk

for \$18 and \$20 values 5 for \$27 to \$33 values 19 for \$35 and \$40 values

At \$10 and \$15 we offer rare choice in afternoon, party, theater, dancing and street dresses, while at \$19 we include many elaborate afternoon and evening gowns. The entire stock is included at the three prices named.

CUMMER

In our Summer Dress Garden the reductions are simply tremendous-the entire stock will be marked at the following radical reductions:

\$8 and \$10 \$12 values \$15 values values

\$6 \$8 All Summer Wash Dresses priced higher than \$15 will

be reduced from ONE-THIRD TO ONE-HALF. \$12, \$14 Palm Beach Suits

We shall sell about 100 of the popular Palm Beach suits at \$6-these are the garments we have been selling at

WELLDOM'S unalterable policy compels a complete clean-out of every garmen in the store before each season's end. When the time comes for these clearances SWELLDOM does not hesitate to cut prices as a matter of fact, all thought of cost, value and profit is lost sight of.

This season SWELLDOM'S clearance sale is greater than ever-more important in point of variety, assortment and values. On every floor will be found the most stirring values conceivable—a bargain carnival that will create unbounded enthusiasm and interest.

The Season's Entire Stock of

SUITS

For Suits Regularly Up to

For Suits Regularly Up to \$50.00

The opportunity to buy SWELLDOM suits at these radically low prices comes at a time when every garment we offer is ready for many months of seasonable service. You will find no out-of-date or shop-worn goodseverything is right up to the minute—fash-ioned along SWELLDOM'S unapproachable style lines. (Silk suits not included at these prices.)

Remarkably Low Prices Placed on Swelldom's Entire Stock of

\$12 and \$15 coats for

Corduroy

\$25 to \$30 coats for

Coats of every description—light, airy trifles for evening wear, handsome street coats, cordurely coats—in fact, every wanted style for summer and fall wear at SWELLDOM tomorrow at these low prices.

TIRRING SALE

SWELLDOM'S waists at \$1, \$2 and \$3 have created now these selfsame waists are

\$1.50

\$3 and \$4 \$3 lingerie and silk and silk

65c \$1 \$1.45

Come Monday expecting the greatest values in waists ever known in Los Angeles—you won't be disap-New Marquisette and

Organdie Waists On This is a special purchase of new waists just received from our buyer who is in New York. They are \$3 and \$4 values—in this sale at \$2.

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Profit by this

Clearance of girdles 39c

Straight or basque effects of satin or taffeta in black, brown, pink, blue and a few in Roman stripes—Because the size and color range is broken we're going to clear them out at this low price! Main Floor-Jacoby's.

MAKE use o Mail Order departments—Expert shop-pers will fill your orders as carefully as the you gave them in person.



WE prepay charges on Par-cel Post packages to all points in Califor-nia, Nevada, Arizona and New Mexico

Many high grade

Ribbons reduced

Now for a Clearance of Coats, Suits and \$13.5 Dresses, Monday on the Third Floor at $\stackrel{\square}{=}$

For autumn

These last few days we've been unpacking box after box of new suitsnew coats-and new frocks from some of Americas foremost designers and makers-

There's a galaxy of styles that will appeal to the discriminating womanthe fabrics and the colorings are delightfully different-

There are-

Suits at \$17.50 to \$50.00 Coats at \$10.00 to \$45.00 Dresses at \$15.00 to \$35.00 -See the window displays-

-There will be over 350 garments included in this outgoing-garments that have been in our regular stocks at ever and ever so much more than \$13.50—a great many are now less than half price.

-A drastic price cut, you say-yes, indeed it is-but fall suits and coats and dresses are arriving by every express and we need room for themand we are determined to have it in a hurry.

-We haven't planned a garment sale in months and months that we consider the equal of this Monday clearance event-There will be scores of economical women who will figure it wise economy to buy three and four

-Because there are so many garments in this sale you will find it most as easy to make a satisfactory selection as tho you were choosing from regular stocks.

for this Sale-

Lingerie waists \$1.39

-Make it a point to be here when the store opens-for as you know the choicest values have a habit of going first. No display of these garments will be made in our windows. Third Floor-Jacoby's.

A clearance of waists!

These are all waists that have been in These, too, have all been taken from ur regular stocks at double and more much higher-priced stocks and reduced

than double \$1.39—there are both long for clearance—they're of sheer voiles

and short sleeve models made with and batistes made up with embroidery low necks—they're of dainty lingeries and lace insertions and edges—just 275 combined with laces or embroideries. waists in all.—2nd floor, Jacoby's.

-the most cases you save as much as you spend.

Acme collapsible dressmaking forms \$5.95

—and note that we sell them on the easy payment plan of \$1 down and 50c weekly!

These new 4 sections forms are made with low bust

and small hips-they're of papier mache covered with a good quality jersey cloth, which will not

fade or rub on the sheerest materials—the skirt is of flexible steel and can be very easily collapsed-

this form comes in sizes adjusting 34 to 44-and

A Clearance Sale

Neckwear at 121/2c

Included are collars, dress sets, vestees, jabots

and fichus-lace and embroidery trimmed in

scores of different styles—all unusually low

36 to 46! Main Floor-Jacoby's ..

-Several hundred lingerie waists have been sharply reduced

Lingerie waists \$1.79



36-in. chiffon taffeta \$1.00

used for the prettiest of the new frocks-

-This splendid yard wide chiffon taffeta comes in navy, Copenhagen, yel-

-An out-of-the-ordinary value at \$1.00 yard. Main Floor-Jacoby's.

TRIMMED SUM \$18.50, on sale . Tailored Hats, re Untrimmed Pans Untrimmed Shap Sale continued or fancies in Pon F Greatly Reduced

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On sale . .

That headline means just exactly what it says-your order, in any style, from any materials that

Sale women's stocking

Sale of silk stockings

Included are perfume bottles, military brushes, mirrors, picture frames, hair brushes, manicure pieces and many other toilet articles-all at exactly 1/2 less than the former selling prices!

Flower beads 15c We have them in orange blossom poppy, heliotrope, jasimine, carna-tion—all prettily carved—they're in neck length, all fresh and new!— Nearly ½! Main Floor, Jacoby's

Parasols that have sold in the regular way at a full half more-they're in shirred, bell, canopy top and regulation styles of solid and fancy colored silks in just the color you want. Main Floor—Jacoby's.

Monthly housekeepers' sale 81x90 seamless sheets

Huck towels 9c

1/2 linen towels that have been given this low price because they're slightly soiledthey're in size 36x18 inches.

Towels at 19c

Turkish towels in size 26x52 inchesthey're double thread towels and are finished with neatly hemmed ends.

Table cloths \$1 ea. 72x72 in. and 64x72 in. cloths in a number of pretty patterns—all hemmed ready

Table cloths at 55c

They're in size 54x58 inches—all are fully bleached—they come in a number

Bungalow aprons made to open in the back—they're

of ginghams and percales in absolutely fast colors

-just 150 of them at 25c! Needless to say, they'll

last no time at all, for it is very seldom one can buy

Sale of aprons 49c

Genuine Amoskeag ginghams and Scout percales in both light and dark shades—some are belted—others half belted—one splendid model is of percale with elastic waist band—all sizes.

Sale of aprons 69c Bungalow and apron dress and middy styles, of percales and ginghams — finished with plain colors or ric-rac braids —both light and dark shades in stripes, plaids and figured designs.

Sale of aprons 89c

Clever new models in reversible, middy and belted styles of ginghams and percales—same finished with pipings—others with braid. They open back, front or over the

silk crepe camisoles P1

Wonderful values of all silk crepe de chine and of silk crepe combined with dainty laces in ever so many pretty and attractive styles—for wear with the sheer blouses of summer.

2nd floor—Jacoby's.

such splendid aprons at such a low price!

An unusual

sale of aprons

shoulder.-Second Floor-Jacoby's.

You'll like these

Sale bedspreads \$1.05

Double bed size spreads crocheted in a number of different designs—all neatly hemmed—only 48 of them to go at \$1.05.

Silk comforters \$1.25

Double bed size comforters covered with a fine quality silkoline and filled with

Lace curtains \$1.50 pr.

Lace curtains in both cream and ecruthey're in 21/2 yard, 3 yard and 31/2 yard lengths—\$1.50 a pair. One-half and close to half!

Feather pillows 85c ea. 18x25-inch pillows that are guaranteed to be dustless and odorless—they're covered with a good quality art ticking.

Hemstitched sh Full double bed size sheets of

women will buy them by the

Fully bleached sheets make thems at tops and I-inch less

they have neat French fel e

72x90 in. sheets

Pillow cases They're finished with 3

come in sizes 42x36 and

Skirts made to order from materials bought here

and there will be no extra charges of any kind what If you are in a hurry for your skirt, it will be use your order early in the day. Main Floor—Jacoby's

Full fashioned and seamless stockings made will lisie garter top—they come in cardinal, lavender, all sizes. Worth ½ to double 50c.

Sale ivory toilet articles 1/3 less!

Main Floor-Jacoby's.

Parasols at \$2.95 Sale Kayser's vests 29c Plain and fancy vests made with low necks and no sleeves— they're in a fine white swiss rib—the plain ones are finished with a neat picot edging and slik ribbon runners—the fancy ones come in two different styles of hand crocheted tops. Values way out of the ordinary!

Main Floor—Jacoby's.

\$0.50. At \$2.95 are hats we have sold at \$7.50 and \$9.50. At \$4.95 are hats that formerly brought \$12.50 up to \$16.50. Tam O'Shanters that were marked 59c. Second Floor—Jacoby's. priced you'll think, when you see them! Main Floor-Jacoby's Wash weaves—clearance at 19c

44-in. Chiffon cloth 95c

New Faiebel hats

—Some of them are tiny, little, close-fitting turbans of black velvet and white satin with very shallow crowns; others are large sailors with floppy brims. —They're all so becoming that they will arouse unusual in-

—A very decided departure that is noted in these new Fall hats, is the spring wire edge instead of the usual buckram—which tends for gracefulness and lightness—
—The trimmings consist chiefly of ribbons, buckles, quills

Ind stick-ups—
The prices range from \$5 to \$12.50—and more. 2nd Floor.

For final clean-up!

Trimmed Hats Under 🧏

We have it in all of the shades that are new and good-including black and white-it is of an unisually good quality and will wear just as you think good chiffon should wear-Main Floor-Jacoby's.

Laces for less

Below we list five clearance items from the lace store that should attract no little attention. 18 in. flouncings 55c

They come in white and cream in a good range of shadow designs finished with neat scallops in both large and small

Shadow laces 25c yd. in laces in both white and cream—they come in and small designs in ever so many pretty effects!

Black laces at 95c

8 to 24 in, blanck chantilly flouncings, silk and Oriental ouncings and Venice bandings are included at this low

36 in. nets 50c yd. Printe dnets on white, cream and flesh colored grounds in large designs in pink, blue or lavender—they're all 36 inches wide.

White nets 1 price

Point de esprit nets in filet, round and novelty meshes— they range in width from 44 to 72 inches—all exactly half price! Main Floor—Jacoby's.

Sale of toilet goods

Every one of these items is so much under regular that it will not pay to miss a single item--Java rice powder, now 29c. Sozodont tooth powder now 15c. Jap Rose toilet soap, now 5c. Bob White toilet paper, now 8 for 25c. Massala talcum now 20c. Sunset Castile soap, now 11c. Palm Olive shampoo, now 29c. Ingram's milk weed cream, now 33c, and the original French astringent paste is less than half at \$1.10. Main Floor—Jacoby's.

So much has been clipt off the prices of these wash weaves that it will pay to buy even the you don't use them until next season

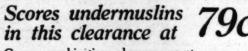
40 inch satin superba voiles, Russian corded voiles, shadow lace voiles, filet cloths, awning striped voiles,—36 inch, 40 inch, 45 inch. All pure dress linens, 40 inch French ratines and French eponge suitings and dozens of other wanted wash materials—all to be cleared out at 19c a yard.

Longcloth \$1.25 pc. It comes in 12-yard pieces—priced \$1.25 a boit—it has a soft, chamois finish and is full 36 inches wide—more than ½ underworth!

Longcloth \$1.50 pc. Finest quality English longcloth in a beautifully bleached snow white —it is 36 inches wide—12-yard pieces, \$1.50 bolt. Main Floor.

Clearance of corsets 74c

Kabo, Fit-rites and other equally well known makes of coutil and batiste in white and pinksome are low bust style with free hip and elastic band at back-others are in medium bust style with long hip and three pairs of hose supporters. They come in sizes 18x32. Every woman with a corset want will be glad of this opportunity to buy them at half and close to half. Fourth floor-Jacoby's.



Gowns, combinations, drawers, corset covers and petticoats of muslins and of nainsooks made up

with laces and embroideries—the drawers are in bloomer effects.

Undermuslin clearance \$1.95

Lace and embroidery trimmed gowns, petticoats, princess slips and combinations of nainsooks and muslins—there are ever and ever so many pretty effects in all sizes! Second Floor-Jacoby's.

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Sole Agents for TREFOUSSE GLOVES

JULY CLEARANCE SALE

Ladies' Ready-to-Wear Section

EXTRAORDINARY SALE OF 200 SUMMER WASH DRESSES

An unusually attractive collection of smart and dainty models suitable for house, street and afternoon wear, quaint in style, lace and embroidery trimmed, ruffled skirts piped with contrasting colors—other plainer and more practical in design. Novelty Tissue Voile, Cotton Crepe, Lawn and Gingham in the most effective patterns of dots, stripes, Piques and plain colors. Formerly \$10.00, \$12.50, \$15.00 and

(SECOND FLOOR)

CHILDREN'S and MISSES' SECTION

31 Children's and Misses Dancing Frocks-Sizes 10 to 18, regularly \$15 to \$20, on sale \$7.50 19 Dressing Frocks, regularly \$20 to \$35,

SPECIAL SALE MILLINERY

TRIMMED SUMMER HATS, regularly \$12.00 to Untrimmed Shapes, regularly \$6 to \$8, on sale..\$1 Sale continued on Millinery Trimmings, including fancies in Pon Pons, Ornaments and Flowers at Greatly Reduced Prices.
(SECOND FLOOR)

INFANTS' SECTION

Children's Night Gowns, on sale at ONE HALF REGULAR PRICES. Children's Coats, formerly \$4.50 and \$5.00,

(SECOND FLOOR)

KNIT UNDERWEAR

Ladies' Vests with fancy yoke, formerly 35c, Ladies' Plain Vests low neck and sleeveless, form-

DRAPERIES

erly 25c, on sale 3 for 50c (FIRST FLOOR)

Point Genevia Lace Curtains in ecru only, Regularly to \$8.50 a pair, on sale \$4.75 All odd pairs of Lace Curtains on sale at 1-2 REGULAR PRICES.

During the month of July, we will measure, make and hang free of charge all materials purchased in Drapery department.

(THIRD FIOOR)

RIBBONS

Dorothy Dainty Ribbons, for hair bow and sashes specially priced 29c and 39c. Moire Ribbons in 8-inch width in a large assortment of colors, formerly 90c yard, on sale . . . 50c (FIRST FLOOR)

SILKS

26-inch Satin de Luxe, exceptional quality, suitable for gowns or Petticoats, in a full range of colors, including black and white. Regularly \$1.00 yard. (FIRST FLOOR)

IMPORTED FRENCH CHALLIES

28 and 30-inch widths. The most practical summer fabric for street and house wear, soft, cool, non-crushable and absolutely fast color. All staple colors and a large range of novelty designs-figured and stripes. Price per yard 50c & 60c (DRESS GOODS SECTION—FIRST FLOOR)

LINENS

45x36 Scalloped edge, embroidered pillow cases, regularly 60c each, on sale. 40c 86x90 Honeycomb Bed Spreads, serviceable weight extra size, regularly \$2.50, on sale. \$1.90 Fringed Satin Bed Spreads, double bed size, regularly \$3.00, on sale \$2.40 Hemstitched linen huckaback Towels, damask figured borders, regularly 35c, on sale. 29c 28x54 hemmed, white Turkish Bath Towels, extra on sale 4 1-2c yard \$6, \$7 and \$8 a dozen Dinner Napkins,

GLOVES

2-clasp fine real Kid Gloves, over seam sewn. Paris point embroidered backs, in white only, regularly \$1.50 pair, on sale. \$1.10 12 and 16 button doeskin and buxkin best quality Bacmo make, all sizes, regularly \$3 and \$3.50 a 8 and 12 button pique sewn Cape Gloves, fancy embroidered backs, in black and white, regularly \$2.50 and \$3 pair, on sale \$1.95 16-button length real French Kid, overseam sewn. 3 pearl clasps at the wrists, all sizes, white only, regularly \$3.50 pair, on sale \$2.50 16-button embroidered Silk Gloves, new designs, all sizes in white or black, also black and white combinations, regularly \$3.00, \$2.50 and \$2.00 a pair, on sale . . . (FIRST FLOOR) \$1.75

BARGAIN BOOTH

Exceptional values in new Crepe de Chine Blouses. regularly \$5.00, on sale (These blouses not returnable.) (FIRST FLOOR)

House Dresses

50 All-wool Serge and Challie House Dresses, Serges in Black, Navy and Brown. Challies in Pin Dots and Persian Designs, formerly \$5.75 to \$13.50, on sale. (No exchanges or approvals) (SECOND FLOOR)

HOSIERY

Ladies' black and white Silk Hose, formerly \$1.50 and \$2.00 a pair, on sale. \$1.15 (FIRST FLOOR)

UNDERMUSLINS

Envelope Chemise trimmed in normandie val., madeira medallions and dainty embroidered edges, formerly \$2.50 and \$2.75, on sale \$1.45 Gowns trimmed in lace and embroidery, formerly \$2.50 and \$2.75, on sale. \$1.45 Pink Lucile Gowns, daintily trimmed in pique, formerly \$2.25, on sale. \$1.75 (SECOND FLOOR)

MEN'S FURNISHINGS

Corded Border, Hemstitched Linen Handkerchiefs. all pure white, regularly 50c each, on sale . 25c Men's Hose fashioned in Liste or Cotton, medium or light weight, tan or black, regularly 35c pair.

medium or light weight, tan or black, regularly 25c pair, on sale 17c pair, 3 pairs for 50c Men's Thread Silk Hose, a limited number of McCallums Thread Silk Hose in the lot in colors. regularly \$1.50 pair, on sale. 98c (FIRST FLOOR)

CLUNY and MADEIRA

Entire stock of Table Cloths, Lunch Cloths, Luncheon Sets, Scarfs and Centers, in all sizes at 25 per cent off regular prices.
(Art Section Third Floor.)

BEDDING

70x80 All Wool Plaid Blankets, formerly \$8.00 66x80 All wool Plaid Blankets, formerly \$6.00 pair, on sale 70x80 Fine White Blankets, formerly \$5.00 pair, merly \$1.25 each, on sale 95c
72x80 Silkoline covered Cotton Comforts, formerly \$1.50 each, on sale (FIRST FLOOR)

WASH GOODS

35 to 40-inch Society Belmar, Vassar and Dresden Volles in printed floral figured and dotted effects, regularly 25c and 35c yard, on sale 15c 29-inch Colored Ripplette in stripes and solid colors, Cloth on white ground, formerly 75c and \$1.00 yard.

36 to 45-inch Embroidered Voiles, and Crepes on white ground, formerly \$1.25 and \$1.75 a yard. 28-inch Cleopatra and Belmar Crepes in colored stripes and plaids, regularly 25c, 35c and 40c yard. On sale

27 to 31-inch White Madras in stripes and Jacquard effects for shirts, shirt-waists and dresses, formerly 40c, 50c and 60c yard, (FIRST FLOOR)

EMBROIDERIES

Entire stock of Embroideries on sale at 25 per. cent Off regular Prices. (FIRST FLOOR)

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This will be the greatest clearance sale in our history. Bear in mind that BOOTERY stock is new. A wonderful array of styles in all the newest materials and colorings-

This is the time of splendid buying chances, when radical price reductions are the rule. It offers a harvest for careful buyers who are quick to grasp the opportunity of practicing economy with good judgment.

VALUES \$5 to \$6



VALUES \$6 to \$8





VALUES \$8 to \$10

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In all the new effects, with black, blue and tan trimmings.

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This Sale Has Proved a Wonderful Success Because of the Extremely Low Prices Quoted on Standard Merchandise! Below Note a Few of The LOW PRICES on 9x12 ft. Sizes: Other Sizes, Both Larger and Smaller, Correspondingly Reduced!

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The Broadway Basement Enlarges To Double the Size

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For Great Sale News



JULY CLEARANCE

Reduction Sale 1/2 All Odd Pieces to be Closed Out, Some at Cost and Less



Dining Tables

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|-------|------------|--------|-------|-------|---|---------|--|
| 20.00 | fumed oak | dining | table | | | \$14.50 | |
| 23.00 | mahogany | dining | table | | | 16.00 | |
| 27.50 | fumed oak | dining | table | | | 20.00 | |
| 24.00 | mahogany | dining | table | | | 17.50 | |
| | fumed oak | | | | | | |
| 48.00 | golden oak | dining | table | | | 32.00 | |
| 80.00 | fumed oak | dining | table | | | 37.50 | |
| | mahogany | | | | | | |
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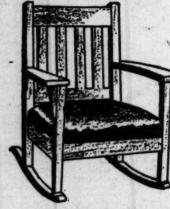
Library Tables

| £10.00 | fumed oak library table | 7.00 |
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| | fumed oak library table | |
| | golden oak library table | |
| 38.00 | fumed oak library table | 25.00 |
| 40.00 | fumed oak library table | 27.50 |
| 80.00 | early English library table | 15.00 |
| 65.00 | mahogany library table | 40.00 |
| 30.00 | golden oak library table | 22.00 |



Iron Beds

| 4.60 | white | Iron | bed | | |
|-------|-------|------|-----|------|------|
| 6.60 | white | Iron | bed | | |
| 7.80 | white | iron | bed | | |
| 8.00 | white | Iron | bed | | |
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| 10.00 | white | Iron | bed | | |
| 12.80 | white | Iron | bed | | |



Arm Rockers

\$50.00 A-B Gas Range Given FREE as a Prize



held at San Diego, California, for the first eight months we will give this handsome A-B Range absolutely free. 450,350 paid admissions the first four months. What is your guess for eight months? Contest closes August 23, 1915. This contest is open to everybody. Come in and get a ticket.

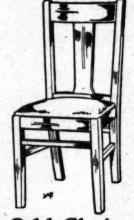
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FOR WOMEN AND MEN. cts, Features and Fancies.

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Mrs. William E. Clair of Juniata, Pa., 30 years old, recently gave birth to triplets, all girls. The babes are normal, and together weigh eighteen pounds. They are healthy and the attending physician believes they will live. Giving birth to more than one child at a time seems to be a family trait in Mrs. Clair's family. Her mother was the mother of twins; her oldest sister gave birth to three sets of twins, and another sister gave birth to one set.

There are still living six descendants of Victor Hugo, two grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. The income from royalty on Hugo's works still amounts to \$10,000 a year. It amounted to \$200,000 in 1884. Capt. Daniel Powers of Maryville, Pa., is said to have made 2000 voy-ages in the Susquehanna River as a raftsman.

A picnic in celebration of the completion of forty-five consecutive years of service as a railway mail clerk by John W. Norton, was held at Swope Park, Kansas City, last week. The affair was given by the United States mail clerks running between Kansas City and Dodge City, Kan. Mr. Norton is a resident of Atchison, Kan, and has lived there forty-three years. He is 70 years old, in perfect health and able to carry on his work with the ease and dispatch of a man half his age.

MEN AND EVENTS.

IN THE LIMELIGHT.

Neo-Love



The eugenic idea.

John D. Rockefeller, who was 76 years old last week, still holds the unique record of being the only man who refused to pay a fine of \$29,600,000 that had been judicially imposed.

THE UNCHLOROFORMED.

Charles M. Schwab of Bethlehem has informed the State highway department that he will bear a large proportion of the cost of improving highways in the vicinity of Loretto, his birthplace. He has offered to pay 50 per cent. of the cost of constructing two sections of road from Cresson to Ebensburg by way of Loretto and to build for the latter borough a highway through its center.

She Finds Her Ideal. (Continued from Third Page.)

represented; Whistler's "Mother," with its tenderness and pathos, with the soft strains of "Home, Sweet Home." Breton's "Gleaner," in all her Joy of service; Botticell's and garlands; Reynolds's "Inno-cence" gave us a charm of childhood, while a lullaby was played; Velasquer's "Infants" gave us a gleam of Spanish "new," and where they lingered with court life; then twenty masterpieces from French, Dutch English and Italian masters delighted us for more than an hour.

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theater. The girls played the parts of king, lord, knight, monk, robber bold and sweet Maid Marian and her Kate

By Sara Moore.

Wetherby Kayser Shoe G

Announcing Our

Semi-Annual Sale of



Starting tomorrow—our Twice-Yearly Sale of Johnston & Murphy and other famous makes of men's high grade Shoes in all seasonable

In order to participate in the greatest assortment, we suggest early shopping.

Men's Oxfords and Boots

Values to \$8 Values to \$9

Values to \$12 \$ 65

Sale on Main Floor

Wetherby Kayser Shoe G. BROADWAY at FOURTH.

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For Great Sale News



No Sale Corsets
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corsets Selection (3)

Numbers of Good Models are Lace Front

THE BIG JULY CORSET SALE

Now being held at this store is worth the attention of every corset wearer interested in saving money. Twice a year we hold these clearance sales to rid our shelves of surplus stocks and give our patrons the advantage of reduced prices on large lots we buy from the leading manufacturers who are willing to make us price concessions to close out over stocks. A very large proportion of the corsets on sale are reduced one-half.

Such well known corsets as Redfern, W. B. Nuform, Nemo, Warner's Rust Proof, W. B. Reduso, Vassar, Madeleine, La Bella, B. & J. Treco, B. & J. Custom Finish, will give a large field from which to select.



Corsets of all grades from the most beautiful and expensive materials down to the plain, substantial, inexpensive, every-day corsets are represented in this sale. Consequently every taste and purse may be suited.

we advise purchase of furs in summer. Economy suggests Obrikat's. Nearer by 3000 miles to the Alaska fur markets, with our own manufacturing furriers, buying direct from the trapper and selling you direct from the manufacturer, this gives, the reason why Obrikat's always save you from 30 to 35 per cent over the Eastern furrier.

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An Opportunity Women will be Quick to Grasp

16-Button Real KidGloves \$2.65

-Long gloves are a necessity with the present styles for not only waists but gowns, dresses and coats with their short and three-quarter sleeves demand long gloves-

—Monday you may buy the long white kid gloves you need at a big saving—16-button length for only \$2.65 and they are real kid—mind you. (First Floor)

Advance Millinery Styles



-Hats of Fabric have become quite the right thing to wear with the dainty summer dresses—and what could better set off a dainty white dress than a rich black velvet hat, or a hat of satin, kid or hatters' plush? And so these hats are at Bullock's in the styles that are so much in advance of your expectations—Visit the Mil-linery Section, Monday, these hats that are so new and different are sure to be of interest

—The small Toque and Turban have been expecially favored for mid-summer wear and they are to be seen in the Millinery Salons in the different fabrics with all the charming individual touches that distinguish Bullock Hats—

There is a snug-fitting Turban of Black Velvet with white kid top with the new Poco Alta Bow of Black Velvet ribbon which is faced with white kid—a decidedly smart model—

—A Sailor of white kid and emerald green Henrietta cloth—the stencil trimming effect is produced by cutting the motif out of the kid—very new and extremely good style.

The Turban illustrated is a copy of Lewis—made of fine chip straw covered with crepe—the ears are of velvet pasted to satin with the new beads—very chic—

New Velvet, Satin and Panne Sport Hats—in a variety of new ideas that are wonderfully clever—some are in really startling new sport colors—many are to be found only at Bullock's in Los Angeles—See them—Monday—Third Floor.

Novelty Silk Stockings \$1.00

-A splendid line of color combinations—the plain white boot with fine black and white stripe top-White boot with wide black and white stripe top—Silk stockings of fine black and white stripes from toe to top and the white boot stockings with the black, white and green stripe tops—

New, beautiful silk stockings of an unbelievable quality for

\$1.00 and \$1.25 pair.

Silk Boot Stockings 50c

—full fashioned stockings in plain and two-tone effects —

Thread Silk Stockings \$1

- a wonderful assortment of wanted shades in the pure thread silk stockings, full fashioned with deep hem, lisle tops, \$1 pair.

Fine Silk Stockings at \$2.50

Very fine gauge silk stockings with deep hem tops, double toles, toes and high spliced heels—both the evening and street at \$2.50 pair-Ask to see them, Monday.

New Colored Handkerchiefs 17c -just arrived, the prettiest, daintiest handkerchiefs we

have seen in a long time-—Some are of linen, some of Shamrock—some have the wide colored borders, others with the very narrow—

-Both the machine and hand embroidered included-at the very reasonable price of 17c each or 3 for 50c-

Then there are all white handkerchiefs with embroidered corner designs, 17c or 3 for 50c—Handkerchiefs of unusual quality for Monday at 17c each, 3 for 50c. First Floor.

Unusual Ribbons at 25c a Yard

—unusual, yes, both the width and quality is unusual at 25c—
—Dainty floral ribbons, some with the large rose patterns, others with white corded centers, some rich dark Dresdens with satin backs—Plaids and stripes in gilt effects—all at 25c yard—

—A special lot of ribbons purchased specially for this July to be sold at a very special price, 25c each— First Floor.

Just in by Express—a New Lot Black and White Footwear



-The black and white effects have almost outdistanced the plain white footwear in popularity—it is hard to say just which is the more popular—the demand is so great that we have had to have this shipment rushed out by express-

—There are dozens and dozens of styles here now for your selection—the latest and best numbers in a very pleasing variety—

At \$5.00—are Black and White Pumps, patent colt trimmed with white calf. Others at \$5 pair. At \$5.00—Manhattan Pumps of white nubuck—light turned soles—Other styles at \$3.50 to \$6.00.

—First Floor





-the past week marked the arrival of more new Suits for Fall—and some of the smartest styles of all, so think many who have seen them-

-Both the Mannish cut and the Sport styles and the semi-tailored effects that button clear to the throat—styles that have long roll collars—while others have the mannish cut plain notched collars—

—The skirts are gored, pleated and paneled, yoked and pocketed as never before—The materials include wool repp, tailor serge, gabardine and broadcloth in navy, soldiers' blue, gray, tan, black-

-One especially good model is of blue serge—the back of the coat with the

inverted box pleats held in place at the waist with groups of small black buttons, the pleats being loose from the waist down—the box pleated effect is carried out in the back of the skirt—the front having the mannish diagonal cut pockets-Note the cut-

Another Suit has the collar that may be buttoned closed to the neck or left open, loose pleated front and back held in place by separate belt which just extends over the pleats—plain at the side and under arms—yoked back and front—and great big patch pockets—the skirt is a decided novel cut with the big square cut pockets— -See these suits and the scores of other suits, Monday, in the Suit Section-Third Floor.

At the Height of their Popularity—the Real Imported

Black and White Woven Stripe

Heavy Striped Linen 65c

-pure linen every thread of it-and a heavy weave, oyster white with neat black stripe-Linen of just the right weight for skirts or suits-fine for beach wear and very smart looking, 86 inches wide, 65c yd.

Awning Striped Linen \$1

-sheer blouse linen in the much-wanted wide awning stripes-delicate shades of pink, blue, lavender, black and also white for waists and dresses \$1 yd.

-A most remarkable value-5000 yards of the season's most popular we styles-black and white stripes from the dainty hair line up through the diwidths to the wide awning stripes--Voile of a beautiful quality, dainty and sheer-for the daintiest summer dresse

regular at 121/2c yard. Floral Cotton Weaves at 35c Y

-Beautiful silk-mixed and satin-striped Floral Cotton Weaves-A collection of dainty dress cottons that really beggars description, for mer

inadequate to convey to you the real beauty of the weaves and patterns—
White and dainty tinted ground that is silk mixed, with satin striped effect and scattered be the prettiest bunches of flowers and buds—A, weave that is new and different and marked much be for which it was manufactured—35c yard— 63x63 in. Pure Linen Cloths \$11

Monday, \$1.75 each.



Buy for Seashore, Street and Porch Wear-these

-much less than the material alone would cost were you to buy it and make them yourself-

-The prettiest dresses of voile in solid colors, novelty figured effects, the ratine weave and the self-figured—then there are dresses of crashy looking materials in white-smart, striking black and white stripes and colored polka dots -\$1.95.

Dresses with the waists of solid color and skirts of flowered material—

-Tailored styles with patch pockets and belts, at \$1.95-

-Novelty Eton styles-the close little French blouses-the new Quaker Waists--Dresses with Quaker Collar, high collar and new effects in low collars—the skirts are flaring, some have bands, others ruffled or flounced-still others have tucks and crosswise bands-

-No matter which style you prefer, remember they are \$1.95-Monday-

-Note the illustration-it will give you an idea of some of the styles-but it does not show the quality of material and the unusualness of the values — at \$1.95. -Buy the summer dresses you want on the Third Floor-Monday.

Undermuslins at \$ Pretty

—Undergarments that it will be hard to equal—prettily styled garments of uncommonly good material nicely made and finished. It certainly does not pay to make your undervear when you can get garments like these for \$1.25—an assortment that includes Gowns. Combinations, Chemise and Petticoats—in many pretty styles with trimmings of lace, embroidery and ribbons. See them, Monday, \$1.25 each.

Third Floor.

-Just 50, we wish there were 500-pure lin bleached cloths with border all around - th wanted fleur de lis pattern-while the 50

22x40 in. Linen Huck I owels?

-A great value for Monday-All linen Huck Tores extra heavy weave with neatly hemstitched ends—125 at 35c each—Second Floor.

81x90 Pepperell Sheets at 3

Pepperell Sheets at very special prices—A brand brand standard quality and liked from coast to coast—sheet in launder soft and that will wear well - torn and

hemmed—all sizes—
63x90, 45c—63x99, 50c—72x90, 50c—81x90, 55c—60c—90x90, 60c—90x99, 65c.

-The Pepperell Cases—the 45x36 and the 45x38/ Bed Spreads \$1.50 Blankets at \$1.15

-66x88 inch spreads of extra weight, crochet weave, plain hemmed—very unusual value, a special purchase, \$1.50.

Comforts at \$2.00

-clean cotton filled comforts of good size covered with excellent silkoline — tan, pink or blue grounds and self colored borders,

weight and size, is borders and well in \$1.00 pair.

Comforts at

line, in very pretty particular, \$2.75.

Enough White Linen Crash for front and bat

Stamped Pillow Tops at White Linen Crash stamped with Flag and

Emblems and enough material for the front of pillow for 15c-

Stamped Doilies, 5c Stamped Town

-Many are of pure linenassorted sizes and patterns fine for the odd-minute or porch work and will come in andy for gifts-5c each day-Art Section, 2nd

1000 yards Awning Striped Vo

Stripes galore—it would be hard to think of a is not included among these that are to be sold s—Sheer, soft finished voiles with exquisite stripender, brown and black on pure white grounds—And the new Rainbow Stripes—a cluster of a wide stripe—very new and pretty—40 inches

40-in. Chiffon Voile, 20c White G -snow white, sheer, even thread weave with a permanent highly mercerized finish—a quality that will launder and wear well—20c yard.—2nd floor.

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-The Silk Man s of anything I have for beauty and rich -New, decidedly ne be wondered at-for -It is no wonder the Si -Rich taffeta weave with purple tones, all 36 inche

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Just Here

-beautiful rich silk you may think it is "Shot Warp" really 1 wide, \$1.50 yard—

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A little difference in the "Shot Warp"—may

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—Cool good looking was of linen—a 36-inch at \$1.7 other qualities at 50c, 65c other qualities at \$1.25 and at \$1.45 yard.

Beautiful

If you haven't bought t demand for corduroy gro -There's a wonderful as quality, at 85c.

-At \$1.00 a yard is the ; wine and bottle. -The \$1.50 is 36 inches

50 Piece

American Semi-Porcelair for the beach cottage, the bur cut, it may give you an idea o while 25 sets last-

Think of buying 6 dinner place dishes—6 tea cups and cream pitcher and I sugar bowl-

Baby Plates at 50c

cloth-50c each

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pitchers, priced at 15c, 25e and 35c each. Fifth Floor.

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Deliveries to Vacationists

No matter whether you are at Seal Beach, Santa Monica or any of the in-between beaches, you can order merchandise one day and have it delivered the next by Bullock's high speed autos. They cover 300 Interurban points daily. But that is only part of the Bullock Service through which you may profit. A force of expert shoppers stands ready to do your ying—to save you the trouble of coming to the city. Call Broadway 6403 or Home 60411.



A special purchase of unusual magnitude enables Bullock's to place on sale at a very small fraction of their worth these much wanted fine French and German Val. Laces just when every one is looking for Val. Laces—the very best wash laces for women's and children's dresses, waists and lingerie—

—Laces from half to 2 inches wide and insertions to match some of the laces—Think of it—5c yard—55c a dozen yards.

—An opportunity that Women who know laces will be quick to grasp and to profit by—see the window on Broadway today—23,400 yards, 1950 bolts—5c yard, 55c bolt—Monday—1st Floor.

A Revelation --- These Silks to Sell at \$1.50

-The Silk Man said:—"Really I am at a loss for words—These new Satin Striped Silks are so much ahead of anything I have ever seen at anywhere near \$1.50 a yard—Just look at this piece—and this—and this for beauty and richness of quality they are not to be equalled."

New, decidedly new-advertised for the first time, today, and to be found only at Bullock's in Los Angeles, which is not to dered at-for as so many women have already found out, the new silks are always to be seen first at Bullock's--It is no wonder the Silk Man was at a loss for words—these new silks have to be seen to be appreciated—

Rich taffeta weave with broad satin stripes in self color and harmonizing shade of the same color—There are blues, browns, greens and the purple tenes, all 36 inches wide at \$1.50 yard—fit for Miladi's smartest afternoon and street frock—

Black and White Stripes \$2.75 Georgette Crepe at \$1.75 Yd.

A very out-of-the-ordinary weave with varied uneven stripes—A Pussy Willow taffeta that is decidedly uncommon, 40 inches wide, \$2.75 yard.

—A beautiful, sheer weave, the quality that you have been accustomed to see marked so much more—white, pink, flesh, yellow, green and blue, 40 inches wide, \$1.75 yard.

Just Here---Shot Warp Taffetas at \$1.50

beautiful rich silk with a frosted surface—a new weave with a beauty all its own—seen in a certain light, you may think it is green and the next instant you are equally sure the same piece is gold—

"Shot Warp" really means the two colors combined—May be had in rose, blue, yellow and green, 36 inches wide, \$1.50 yard-

I wo-tone Gros de Londre \$1.75

A little difference in the weave but with the same silk as the "Shot Warp"—may be had in the turquoise and old rose or lavender—light blue and white, and the pink and yellow—36 inches wide, \$1.75 yard.

Habutai for Washable Waists

Cool good looking waists that will wash as though made of linen—a 36-inch at \$1.75 is worthy of special emphasis—other qualities at 50c, 65c, 75c, 85c, \$1.00, \$1.10, \$1.20, \$1.25 and at \$1.45 yard. (White only.)

36 in. Satin Pompadours \$1.50

-The large flowered silks are again coming into their own and for many of the present styles there is nothing more appropriate—beautiful heavy quality satin with richly colored floral patterns, \$1.50 yard.

White Crepe de Chine \$1 yd.

-A splendid weave for cool dresses and waists, and for the dainty undergarments—a good assortment here now—a 36 inch at \$1.00—40 inch, \$1.25 and \$1.75—46 inch at \$2.00, and a 54 inch at \$2.50. Second Floor.

Beautiful Corduroys at 65c to \$1.50 a Yard

-If you haven't bought that corduroy that you have been wanting, don't hesitate any longer for every day the d for corduroy grows greater-

There's a wonderful assortment here both in white and colors—a 36-inch white at 65c, and a 27-inch, beautiful quality, at 85c.

At \$1.00 a yard is the 27-inch in pink, Copenhagen, putty, white, sand, Emerald, Alice blue, deep yellow, wistaria, -The \$1.50 is 36 inches wide and includes pink, Copenhagen, rose, American beauty, deep yellow and wistaria.

(Second Floor)

50 Piece Cottage Set at \$3.95

American Semi-Porcelain Cottage Set with the dainty gold band and gold shoulder line for the beach cottage, the bungalow or apartment a very out of the ordinary value note the cut, it may give you an idea of the lines but not of the exceptionalness of the value—\$3.95 while 25 sets last—

Think of buying 6 dinner plates—6 dessert plates—6 bread and butter plates—6 soup plates—6 sauce dish—1 vegetable dish—1 bowl—1 cream pitcher and 1 sugar bowl—all for \$3.95—a big value for a big day—Monday—Fifth Floor.



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m, priced at 15c, 25c and 35c each. Fifth Floor.



Sani-Genic Polish-

ing Mops 50c, 95c Two very special prices on these polishing mops with the nose for corners and out of the way places—both sizes have the adjustable handles— specially priced at 50c and 95c.

56/ 3-Sewed Brooms, 25c -good three-sewed brooms with plain handles, 25c each—Limit to purchases and no phone or mail orders. Hot Point Irons \$3.00—either the 5 or 6-pound size—
Hot Point Percolators \$5.00—

Garbage Cans 35c

—the 5-gallon

household size.

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While quantities bast-Monday-

Rolls Toilet Paper 25c —Silk Tissue Toilet Paper, 1000 sheets to the roll and 5 rolls for 25c—Limit to purchases-no phone nor mail

Round Savory Roasters 50c with the enameled lining— a very special price for a limited number—Limit to pur-

Potato Ricers 25c —Many housewives use them when preserving as they make excellent fruit presses -Limit to purchases - no phone nor mail orders. Fifth Floor.

One of the "Twice-a-Year" sales of Discontinued Patterns at a lower price than ever before possible—

-Whittall's Wilton Rugs that usually sell for ever and ever so much more—you know the regular price and what values they are at regular—judge then just how great this opportunity to purchase them Monday at \$29.95—Just 40 Rugs in 26 patterns—the 9x12 and 8.3x10.6 at \$29.95—good patterns and colorings—but because the manufacturer has decided to discontinue them—to be sold at just a fraction of regular, \$29.95.

Then there are some Whittall Rody Rausel in the discontinued at the 2x12 and 2x12. Then there are some Whittall Body Brussels in the discontinued patterns—the 9x12 and the 8.3x10.6 at \$24.95—just as great values as the Whittall Wiltons at \$29.95—Be sure to buy the rugs you want Monday—a rug opportunity that will be hard to duplicate

9x12 Brussels Rugs \$16 9x12 Kaba Rugs \$12.50

—A new shipment of new patterns and new color-ings—Bedroom Rugs in blue, tan and rose grounds with Chintz and allover effects and Oriental and Persian patterns for the living or dining room—
—11.3x12 at \$22.50; 9x12, \$16.00—to the small 27x54-inch at \$1.50.

Rugs that are so easy to clean and that are so dainty and moderately priced—new colorings and patterns—Rugs that will wear and wear—

The 9x12, \$12.50—9x9, \$11.00—8.3x10.6, \$11.00—6x9, \$8.00—4x7, \$5.00—30x60-ins., \$2—and the 26x48-inch at \$1.50.

Sixth Floor

Cretonne Covered Furniture to Your Order

-Bullock's has had a set of this very new and effective Cretonne Covered Furniture made up for display—a Writing Desk, Screen, Dressing Table, Dower Chest and New Chest of Drawers-White enamel frames that will be covered with whatever colored cretonne you may select to match your wood work and draperies and the prices are astonishingly low-

—See the display set, Monday—an intro-ductory offering from the wonderful variety of cretonnes and other drapery materials that are to be found on the Sixth Floor.



-a varied selection of splendid values at the different prices—dainty shades of pink, blue, yellow-for overdrapes, laundry bags, box coverings, dresser scarfs and bed sets-15c, 20c and 25c yard.

New Sonder Cloth 30c

—Fine for bedrooms or breakfast rooms— pinks, blues and yellows predominate, 30c yd.

Figured Art Ticking 35c

-That can be used in so many different ways as a whole or appliqued on, soft shades,

Radium Cretonne Cloth 40c

—In the new allover shadow effects—for over-drapes, chair and furniture coverings, 40c yd.

New Jasper Cretonnes \$1

Fifty inches wide wide enough to split in two pretty soft colorings for any room—
\$1.00 yard.

Veltour Drapery \$1.50 Paradise

a striking new pattern that is to be seen only at Bullock's-50 inches wide-a soft, velvety drapery with the velour effect—green, brown, rose, old blue—\$1.50 yard.
—Sixh Floor—

300 Pairs Cluny Curtains at 15c pr.

mounted on good, durable Bobbinet—an opportunity, for those who were disappointed last Monday, to secure these real Cluny Curtains at away under the usual price—good patterns—Curtains that are finished with casing and heading, ready to hang—36x30 ins. 75c pair—Monday—Others at \$1.25, \$1.95 and to \$5.00 pair—2½ yards long—

Special Values in Summer Furniture

-and "Summer Furniture" in Los Angeles is in reality "All-the-year-around Furniture"-Furniture for the breakfast room-sun parlor, den, living room and for the porch itself-Reed rockers, chairs, stands, couches, writing desks, at very interesting prices-



Reed Rocker, \$6.75

-the natural reed with roll seat, properly bal-and very comfortable—most



Reed Rocker, \$7.75

the straight lines give a very dignified effect—well woven and arms, \$7.75.



Bed Settee, \$24.75

Sewing Rocker, \$2.75 -Rattan rocker that is well woven—just right for sewing chair or for the nursery—practical and very reasonable, \$2.75.



Rattan Rocker, \$5.45

-a rocker that is built on comfort lines - will wear and give satisfaction — an especially good value, \$5.45.



-takes up less space than the ordinary davenport yet opens into a bed large enough for two—solid fumed oak frame with imitation brown Spanish leather covering — \$24.75.



-made of fumed oak upholst in good grade of imitation leather -choice of three colors-a very extraordinary couch for the usual price of an ordinary one, \$6.75.

Seeger Siphon Refrigerators Specially Priced

-An opportunity to buy one of the best Refrigerators on the market today-at a much-underthe-regular price—these refrigerators have 14 layers of materials for the walls—think what that means in ice saving alone—to say nothing of the special air shaft arrangement that is exclusive with the Seeger Refrigerators-Note the prices-

No. 10, 60-lb. capacity, \$26.75—No. 20, 100-lb. capacity, \$30.25—No. 30, 125-lb. capacity, \$35.00—No. 35, 150-lb. capacity, \$40.00—No. 38, 175-lb. capacity, \$50.00—No. 50, 250-lb. capacity. \$60.00. Fifth Floor.

Union Table Damask 59c yd.—Mill ends of 21/2 yds.—which accounts for lowness of price—200 pieces from which to select—very fine quality damask that runs from 60 to 68 ins. wide, Monday, 59c yd.

Bullock's Basement

34 in. White Ratine 25c yd.-fr with rough weave effect—makes up ing, practical skirts, dresses and summer ufacturer's clean-up to sell at 25c yd.

See the Suits, Coats and Dresses \$7.95

-Bullock's Basement Store is a store in itself—where merchandise at the lower prices is carried. Merchandise of character and quality that come up to the Bullock standard—for "The Satisfaction of the Customer" is just as important a consideration in the Basement Store as in any other section or floor of Bullock's-

-Visit the Basement Store, Monday-You will be surprised at the safe savings you will make on dependable, wanted merchandise-

Beaded Trimming Ornaments 5c

ents of Jet, Iridescent, White and a combi About 60 different styles-Your choice, 5c each.

Net Laces 5c Yard

—4 to 6-inch net laces embroid-ered with fiber silk — white, cream and gold shade in the

Buttons 5c Dozen

—6000 cards of fancy trimming buttons in plain colors and color combinations — round, oblong, half ball and fancy shapes—spe-cially priced, 5c dozen.



-Odd lines and pieces of cotton weaves gathered into one

great lot and priced so low that they should go hurrying, Mon-

-Good seasonable merchandise that is much wanted at the regular

prices-Merchandise that every housekeeper needs-an opportunity to

-39 inch Sheer, beautiful voiles-just imagine-and at 9c yard.

-Dainty floral patterns of blue, pink, lavender, black, yellow, green on w

—Odd lines and pieces marked at a price to effect a quick clean-up Monday— 9c yard—

and which you may secure—Monday—at a very decided saving—

-A quality messaline that is rarely to be had at so low a price-

Sheer, Fancy Voiles 9c Yard

27 in. Bordered Challies at 5c yd. 27 in. Fancy Dress Ginghams, 5c yd. 24 in. Bleached Outing Flannel, 5c yd.

2000 Yards Fine Cottons at 9c Yard

-odd lines to Bullock's-probably the very patterns and colors for which you have been looking-

-The assortment includes 2000 yards of materials in different weights, weaves and colors—among them being

31 in. White Plisse Crepe, 9c. 26 in. Colored Woven Stripe Voile, 9c.

with contrasting prints of dots, checks, stripes and floral patterns.

-Firm quality, high satin finished silks for dresses, waists, linings and trimmings—at a small fraction of

35-inch Colored Satin Messaline at 69c Yd.

-Fine, firm quality with a beautiful satin lustre for dresses, waists, drop skirts and linings. May be hed

in wistaria, navy, black, wine, lavender, light blue, Copenhagen, marine and tan-35 ins. wide, 69c yd.

Yards Satin Foulards at

-Suits of Serge, Fancy Weaves, Poplins and Shepherd Checks-the belted and high-waisted styles—both the semi-fancy and the conservative tailored

-The coats are splendidly lined with good quality satin, and trimmed with touches of color. Long or three-quarter sleeves-differently styled collars and

-The skirts have the new flaring lines-The cut will give you an idea of two of the styles, styles that follow Fashion's dictates for right now-

-Suits that you may buy at very much under the regular price, Monday, \$7.95.

—The Dresses are of Taffeta, Crepe de Chine, Poplin and Messaline—made with the regulation or high waist line, long or three-quarter sleeves—prettily trimmed with lace and color—Bolero and Eton effects included—

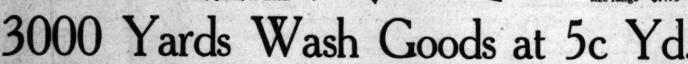
—The skirts are flared, shirred or plain—but cut good and full—

27 in. Fine French Gingham, 9c.

—Dresses with lots of style of a character not usually to be purchased at \$7.95— —A good size and color range—Monday—\$7.95—

-The Coats of Serge, Black Moire Silk, Fancy Weaves and of plaid material in good color combinations—

The styles are plain, flared or with the belted back, either the regulation or raised waist line-Collars and cuffs of contrasting material-trimmed with buttons-good color and



day-5c vd.

buy at a big saving, Monday, 5c yd.

-Included Are

27 in. White Check Voiles, 5c yd. 36 in. Floral Voiles at 5c yd. 27 in. Figured Galatea at 5c yd.

32 in. Dress Linens, 9c yd. 27 in. Colored Woven Check Voile, 9c.

their former price, 29c yard, Monday.

Fine Drapery

Women's Auto Caps at 69c

-Made of a material closely resembling silk ratinegood style caps with visor and elastic in back to fit snugly to head-loops for holding the scarf.

-Caps in green, brown, tan, Alice blue and dark blue cially purchased to sell for 69c each.

Men's Shirts at 39c each



-a new shipment that will prove of intense interest to men and those who buy for

-Sport Shirts, Golf Shirts and Negligee Shirts with at-

Shirts with more real value in the quality of material and the careful manner in which they have been made than it seems possible to secure in shirts to sell for 39c. 39c each.

Coat Style Shirts at 59c

-Well made shirts of blue chambray and percale in black and white and colored stripes—with the soft or stiff cuffs— —Then there are the soft white negligee shirts with attached collars and soft cuffs—the kind that men like—Monday, at 59c.

Very Unusual Shirt Values, 89c

-Coat shirts of mercerized cottons and woven-in silk striped materials—shirts with soft fronts and turnback cuffs.
—Most unusual patterns and values in sizes 13% to 17—many with extra collar, 89c each.

Panama Hats at \$3.95

-Genuine South American Panamas with high or low telescope crowns and pencil roll brims -all sizes to 71/4, \$3.95.

Straw Hats at \$1.50

-made with high crowns and narrow brims different braids and straws-especially good values, sizes to 71/4. \$1.50.



Beautiful floral and conventional designs in various color combinations on grounds of tan, light blue, gray, white, pink, red. green and wistaria. -Very attractive material for side drapes, curtains, furniture covering, porch pillows and box coverings—32 inches wide, at 9c yard.

—Popular styles including the Lace Military Oxfords with patent colt vamps and Goodyear welted soles, leather heels—Gray, black, white and fawn cloth quarters—\$2.00 pair.

Summer Shoes at \$2

-Shoes notable for their style and fitting qualities, secured by Bullock's to sell at \$2.00 pair-

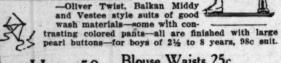
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Wool Suits \$2.95 Dovs

-Norfolk suits of good wool materialmade with stitched-on belts, inverted or knife pleats, twilled linings--Pants cut full and well finished.

Suits that it will pay parents of boys from 6 to 17 years to see and to share. Monday at \$2.95 suit.

Boys' Wash Suits 98c



Hats 50c

To match the wash suits in color - Oliver Twist style with plain or colored brim.

Blouse Waists 25c

—Black sateen waists—others of percale, madras and blue cham bray—nicely made and finished—soft cuffs—25c each.

Straw Hats at 25c

—All shapes, styles and braids, almost — colored bands — hats that are most exceptional values

-One strap Pumps of patent ers, rhinestone ornaments

-Bronze lace oxfords with plain toes, of bronze

kid with bronze cloth quarters—very stylish at \$2.00.

Novelty Pumps with patent leather vamps, and fawn or gray cloth quarters-\$2.00 pair.

Muslin Gowns 25c

-Slipover style made of good muslin finished with

embroidery and lace-for children of 2 to 6 years,

colt with Fawn cloth quartvery attractive and much under the usual price at \$2.00 pair. -Sport Lace Shoes of brown suede and white duck, Goodyear welted soles, low leather heels, suitable for outing wear-a style that is much in demand, \$2.00 pair. -Pumps and Oxfords, odd lots but good

Cretonne 9c Yard

styles all of them-all much underpriced at \$2.00 pair.

-The economy wise women will fill their shoe needs for months to come, \$2.00 pair.

Bloomers at 49c

of sateen finished with button hole waist bands, good elastic at knees—sizes 6 vo 14 years, 49c pr.

House Dresses at \$

made of an unusually good quality Amoskeag of Madras—A few of percale—

House dresses that are finished with contrasting colored one style has the collar and cuffs edged with a fine made with low neck and short sleeves—Colors are black and black and white striped—

Every size from 34 to 44 included, \$1.00—

Bungalow Aprons 65c Corsets at 49c

Of percale in light, da-k and medium colors These Bungalow Aprons have taken the place of house dresses with many women.

Buttoned down the side front
neck and sleeves neatly finished with blue bands—belted
and pocketed, 65c.

Pretty Lingerie Waists F -Hard to believe that such pretty waists can reall

—Made of striped crepe, embroidered rice cioth and with embroidered fronts trimmed with lace insertion-collars and cuffs—high or low neck styles—sizes 34 to

21/2-Yard Nottingham Curtains

-Just 100 pairs of white and ecru Nottingham co For a quick clean-up at 49c pair.

Good Cotton Blankets at 690

—heavy, firm blankets with a good nap—fine for white grounds with colored borders—69c pair.

-Silk foulard, mind you, with the satin finish-the beautiful soft reseda, mahogany, tan, —Silk foulard, mind you, with the satin finish—the beautiful soft reseda, mahogany, tan, taupe, electric blue, wistaria, navy, golden brown, Copenhagen, Kelly, rose and biscuit Helt Hats for Sums

-Outing hats of white felt or white with match the ribbon band—Hats that are in able and good looking, becoming styles—
White Felt Crushers at \$1.00—
for outing and beach wer.

Large White Felt Hats at \$1.84—

brim trimmed with wide bad New Trimmed Hats a New, different—no two

-Hats to fill that new hat that IS dat \$5.00.

Ostrich Boas at \$1.95 to

-so much in demand right now-solid tone ostrich boas of excellent quality, \$1.

Women's Cotton

-cut full width and length-low neck, -seconds of a higher priced grade

the lot-5c each--Limit to purchases. No photo dealers. 5c each, Monday.

Knit Underwear 25c Union -Fine ribbed bleached cot-

ton vests and pants in a big variety of styles—the regular and extra sizes. Knit underwear that is well made and that will give long service-25c garment.

Children's Fine Cotton

-Fine quality cotton socks, white with in several pretty designs—some with cu heels—shaped to fit. Sizes 4½ to values at 15c pair.

DAY MORNING.

BOOKS OF FICTION.

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AND CONVENTIONS, OF APOLLO. By Martha Gilbert Dick-lanchi, Dumeld & Co., New York.

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is averted when Judith's husband frankly tells her that if she must persist in her coldness, he desires a release as there is another woman, who, as his wife, will not be content to have an ocean between them. To Judith, the irony of it is that she is not cold, but loves Julian more intensely, and as sinfully, as her sister had loved a man other than the one to whom she was married—loves Julian even as the fallen women among whom she works loved men who disappointed, abandoned them.

From childhood she and Julian have been together; both precoclous children; herself especially, reading "Paradise Lost" before eleven, and quoting the Bible and French novels indiscriminately to bolster up arguments with her sister.

The lure of religious abnegation is scarcely less strong in Julian than the love of art and the love of Judith. And she, being freed from the unpleasant marriage, finds a "holy rival" holding him somewhat aloof. But of the ultimate decision there can be little doubt.

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The author has rather deliberately, we suspect, contrasted the fashionable looseness (or rather the looseness of conduct among the fashionable set) indulged in largely for novelty and variation, with the earnest and legally no less "wrong" passion of Judith and Julian.

It is scarcely a strong, nor even a striking novel. There is little that is dramatic, nothing cataclysmic, in the narra-

matic, nothing cataclysmic, in the narrative; but the characterization is distinctive, vivid, consistent; and the story develops through a pleasing style to a series of situations that are logical rather than merely leastly the story develops.

DEFENSE OF RUSSIA.

WHITEWASH OR THE TRUTH?

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ABUSED RUSSIA. By C. C. Young, M.D., Ph.G.
The Devin-Adair Company. New York.

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THE RUSSIA'S GIFT TO THE WORLLAN, New York.

By Paul Vinogradon George H. Doran Company. New York.

A FEW years ago practically all the wordsmiths of England were beating out denunclatory editorials on Russia. Kipling warned the nation against the

"bear that walks like a man." John Bull and Uncle Samuel divided interest at breakfast between marmalade, buckwheat cakes and detailed dispatches in the morning's papers of how Cossacks had butchered in nocent civilians on the evening before Russia was anathema; barbarous, weighted with a militarism now ascribed to Ger

with a militarism now ascribed to dermany, and its government defined as absolutism tempered with assassination.

Volte-face! Russia as England's ally brought a change quickly felt in the shops of the wordsmiths. Stephen Graham, well known for his studies of Russia, writing for the British public on the war, emphasized the "kindliness" shown by the Cosacks toward the populace. Perhaps it is true, but how strange.

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Russia," cannot be classed with those who for loyalty to Albion, discovered unsus pected virtues in Russia. He is presumably pected virtues in Russia. He is presumably an American citizen, though born in Russia. His book is the result of a recent tour of that country when, according to dedication and preface, he received such exceptional courtesies from high Russian officials as induce the suspicion that the officials must have been rather certain of the vein in which the doctor, would subsequently present his investigations to the world.

This is in no sense an imputation of the doctor's veracity—merely a tribute to the proverbial astuteness of the Russian official.

Dr. Young says it is "an abominable lie" that the Russian Jew is persecuted because of his religious belief; but that the Jew is hated because of his avarice, slyness, comhated because of his avarice, slyness, com-mercial success not always attained legiti-mately. In fact, Dr. Young pictures the Russian Jew, restricted as he is, as a some-thing of a commercial mosquito growing fat despite the well-nigh imperial efforts to

crush him.
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We hear that the Odessa atrocities were largely the reports of an anarchistic Jewish society bent on stirring up hatred against Russia. Also that intelligent Russians believe the United States is a terrible country because negroes are lynched and burned at the stake.

"If your President," a Countess is reported as saying, "should not be held accountable for these horrible lynchings—of which we read pages and pages—why do you Americans hold our gracious Emperor responsible for the deeds of criminals—deeds which often make us blush for our country—and this when your own United States seem to have their share of the law-less and unrestrained?"

Dr. Young says that Russia is rapidly emerging from superstition and ignorance; education is widespread; the peasants are good people whose curse has been drink.

In "Russia's Gift to the World" may be encountered a belated effort on the part of Englishmen to give the Slavic race a little credit in art, music, science and literature. The war is undoubtedly the occasion for this laudstory pamphlet, preparation of which, Mr. Mackail says. was assisted by Gilbert Murray, Granville Barker, Sir F. W. Dyson, F.R.S. (Astronomer Royal.) and almost a score of other prominent men. The purpose is specifically to designate the greatest of Russians whose work and record is a refutation of the Germanic claim that Russia is purely a barbarous country. A few years ago England was claiming, and proving, that very same thing. "The Russian Problem" is by Paul Vinogradoff, F.B.A., Corpus professor of jurisprudence in the University of Oxford, sometime professor of history in the University of Moscow.

Prof. Vinogradoff is a political exile who, we be registe ent. is not likely to be kindly

of Moscow.

Prof. Vinogradoff is a political exile who, as he points out, is not likely to be kindly disposed toward the autocracy at the head of his country's government, and one essay—a sharp one, too—is devoted to showing in how many respects Germany is indebted to Russia, and how, especially for military assistance, Germany has often made public acknowledgment of the friendship.

ship.

The other essay takes the form of hopeful study of the future, showing how it is less, it is it is to believe that when the peasantry is given freedom and education the radical evils of Russian government will be eliminor nor love wently the future of the information long served up to the proud, rather conceited, civilized nations that have constantly regarded Russia as a benighted neighbor.



As H. G. Wells sees him?

n "Boon: The Mind of the Race," a new book which there is reason to believe came from the pen of H. G. Wells, the author wallops numerous English writers. It is also believed that the author is the artist, and the above displays George Bernard Shaw hastening to get on the center of the stage where everybody can see him.

THE DRAMATISTS.

RUSSIAN TRIBUTE TO BELGIUM.

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THE SORROWS OF BRIJGIUM. By Leenid Andreys. The Macmilian Company, New York.

A NYONE familiar with the work of Andreys, and with the chronicled atroeties of Belgium. Is likely to feel that the Russian dramatist, who, however, achieved notable effects with moderate, unstressed presentations (particularly in "The Life of Man") has been too tranquil in depicting "The Sorrows of Belgium."

In contradistinction to the usual vehemence of the Slavic writers, heaping climax on climax and emblazing the whole with a furious intensity, Andreyev—even with that theme which has shaken lethargic Englishmen and dull, immature-voiced American poets into strident vocalization of Belgium's sorrows—is calm through the whole of the

sorrows—is calm through the whole of the

The war is kept at arm's length; the tramping of the soldiers is heard at a distance; the smoke of the burning villages is seen; refugees come in; the men prepare to join their commands.

join their commands.

It is through the household of Emil Grelleu, a famous Belgian author, that the sorrows of Belgium are reflected. The play
opens with an old gardener puttering amid
his flowers, incredulously scolding those
who say the Prussians have invaded Belgium. It closes with the family driven into the highway and fleeing for refuge, after the home and grounds had been opened to the wounded and refugees. It is rather surprising to find Emil Grelieu,

when his country is being ravaged on all sides, requesting his son, a physician, to examine him and see if he is fit to fight. He says: "I must not burden our little He says: "I must not burden our little army with a single superfluous sick or weak man."

More typical of the Belgians of whom the

news accounts have been concerned is the doddering gardener who doesn't worry about his own aliments, but takes ammunition and goes gunning for Prussians; and the old man who borrows bullets from soldiers and goes out to kill, saying: "If only one Prussian bullet will strike me, it means that the Prussians will have one bullet

One especially effective scene is that reporting the conversation of the refugees
huddled in the garden watching the alarming redness that has covered the skies;
and another, and the only really dramatic
scene, is at the house occupied by the Ger-

man staff when the dykes are destroyed.
But as a play—it is not a play at all considered by the modern standards of technic—it lacks dramatic force; its interest is not concentrated and many a newspaper cor-respondent has more poignantly drawn the sorrows of Belgium.

OUT OF THE DEPTHS.

MERGED. By Maxim Gorki. Translated by Edwin Hopkins. (Contemporary Dramatists Series.) Richard G. Badger. Boston. ORKI, or Gorky (there is little uni-

Gorky, like many unsducated men of power, loves to moralize, to discuss life and its meanings. He is at times veritably sophomoric in this respect. Long speeches are put into the mouths of his characters, are put into the mouths of his characters, who forthwith spout the most dreary commonplaces about destiny, luck, birth and death. The strength of the play lies in its presentation of character. Characterization, with a slender thread of narrative, no effective 'curtains,' comprises the material of this vivid experiment. Nevertheless if hurns the moneyer because of its terial of this vivid experiment. Neverthe-less, it burns the memory because of its shocking candor and pity-breeding truths."

The scenes are placed in the filthy lods-ing-house—an eddy where jetsam is caught and held for a night or so—in which are gathered men and women commonly re-ferred to as the dregs of society. The plot is insignificant: The wife of the lodging-house keeper loves a thief and is jealous of her sister.

As Mr. Huneker says, the strength of the play lies in its presentation of character. The prostitute prattling of her early romances; the baron boasting of his golden days; the actor remembering applause and forgetting the lines that brought it; old Luka, garrulous, trouble-breeding, well-intentioned—and others, many others, drinking, squabbling, fighting. And when the brawl is at its height. Anna, beaten into consumption by her husband the locksmith, escapes through the only portal of refuge possible for folk in this degree of wretchedness. dness

edness.

But the narrative quality is not without its sustained interest. A climax of unusual strength is reached in the third act when Anna, the lodging-house keeper's wife, sends her sister and her own erstwhile lover to prison with testimony inspired by jealousy. sends her sister and her our inspired lover to prison with testimony inspired by jealousy.

Mr. Hopkins in his introduction speaks of a resemblance between "Submerged" or

"Nachtasyl" and "The Passing of the Third |
Floor Back." But Luka, the pilgrim of
"Submerged," resembles more the troublesome Werle in Ibsen's "The Wild Duck."
Beth make lives missenble show them some Werle in Ibsen's "The Wild Duck."
Both make lives miserable about them
with their truth-telling, though Luka seems
to enjoy scandal rather than feel that its
recital is a duty. But there can scarcely be
a proper comparison between "Submerged"
and any other play. It is a lightning flash
illuminating the refuse of outcasts and illuminating the refuge of outcasts and there is nothing like Gorki's revelation out-

"OUT OF DOORS."

PRE-EMINENT TENNIS BOOK.

TENNIS AS I PLAY IT. By Maurice McLoughlin. George H. Doran Company, New York. A AURICE M'LOUGHLIN, the darling M of the tennis world, has written a unique, splendid book on that most popular of games—written it in a personal, chatty, intimate manner, telling us exactly how he does it, yet so modestly withal, that how he does it, yet so modestly with there isn't a suggestion of swank.

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It is clever to write so many "I's" and remain delightful. He flatters us subtly by telling us that if we will but develop our natural gifts, it is the easiest thing in the world to be a McLoughlin. And he pays brilliantly technical compliments to all the great players of the world, whom he has known as many of them are Californians. great players of the world, whom he has known. As many of them are Californians, we have met them, too, and feel a personal satisfaction in their provess. The illustrations are both effective and edifying, carefully selected to show each of the great ones in their most brilliant strokes—Tom Bundy doing his famous American twist service, T. R. Pell doing his celebrated back-hand stroke, Beals Wright as the archmasher, and a gallant tribute to May Sutton and Hazel Hotchkiss as unique exponents of and Hazel Hotchkiss as unique exponents of the game, even surpassing the men in some

Such a book was needed, badly needed, for in the last few years old standards have been relegated to the out-of-date and dras-tically new methods of service, a more intense speeding up all the way round, has taken place. The game has been meta-morphosed out of all knowledge and no great tennis player has contributed a book on the subject for some years. Those by Wrenn and Doherty were the latest to appear and, as McLoughlin says, even those appeared on the scenes while he was yet a tyro—and he himself has been responsible for many of the newer methods.

But our young tennis author himself does not lay much store by book tennis. He does not pretend that one can learn the game in an arm chair. Read your books, then forget them. Play, play, play, and never be satisfied with your game—that is the sum total of his advice. But in telling how he did it, he encourages us to renewed efforts, opens our eyes to greater possibilities.

Even the subject of dress is not over-

ooked. Norman Brookes of Australia still plays with long sleeves, high collar and a hat. McLoughlin plays hatless, with short sleeves and decollete neck, which he declares is far more comfortable. When May Sutton first went to England she created a sensation with her short skirts, her elbov leeves, her free neck-and she won the vorld's championship.

McLoughlin closes with some inside information on many of the great matches in which he has figured, and it is safe to say it will prove even more popular with the veterans of the game than to those begin-ners to whom it professes to be addressed.

ON THE TRAIL: An Outdoor Book for Girls. By Lina Beard and Adelia B. Beard. Charles Scribner's Sons, New York.

OYS have libraries for their benefit on woodcraft, camping, the sport of the population of the sport B woodcraft, camping, the sport of the open fields and forests. Perhaps for the same reason that a "woman's place is in her home," few authors have taken the trouble to encourage girls to leave the boudoir. However, Lina Beard and Adelia B. Beard—sisters of Dan Beard of "the" Beard-have several books en

B. Beard—sisters of Dan Beard of "the" Dan Beard—have several books encouraging girls to shorten their skirts, redden their blood and hit the trail.

The latest of these is "On the Trail: An Outdoor Book for Girls"—a text-book for campers, a pandect of wood lore, freely elucidating the esoteric woodcraft which has been more or less tacitly considered the private property of Boy Scouts and young men; an esoteric knowledge which has made them proudly indispensable about the camp fire.

Speaking of emancipation! The Misses Beard have cut the ground from under ye erstwhile indispensable young men.

Girls are instructed in all the tricks of the forest: How to keep from being lost, how to make shelter, how to tell the edible fruits, nuts, roots and plants, how to make camp furniture, how to keep away mosquitoes—important item!

And, too, a most enticing chapter discloses the secrets of the culinary department: Biscuits, Johnny-cake, essential foods to have in stock, and the best way on earth to bake potatoes—wrap in wet leaves and hurry in red-her carls.

on earth to bake potatoes—wrap in wet leaves and bury in red-hot coals. Instructions are given for common-sense equipment in dress and baggage; for differ-entiating plants and trees, animals; for making the camp pleasant; for using the camera; for canceling; for tying knots; for taking care of accidents; and in the chapters are given hints for camp fun and

It is indeed a ritual for answering the call of Red Gods—the "lure of God's great out-of-doors."

COMMENT AND OPINION.

The smart-set editors are looking for nov elettes. Not short stories stretched to pain ful lengths; not novels boiled and pared; but miniature novels with all features and proportions fully developed.

"We are constantly short of novelettes," is the admission that should set authors fingers tingling with delight. Here is an open market with the sign out: "Goods Wanted."

"More than once we have had to use common trade goods in desperation." The situation must be embarrassing when ed-itors admit it, for ye editor generally pre-fers to appear as having a sufficient amount of infallibility to get exactly the sort of material wanted.

"What we want," say the smart-set ed-itors, "is the sort of story that deals with well-to-do and sophisticated people in a light, good-humored manner—the Pinero at-

"BEST SELLERS" IN LOS ANGELES.

Reports from local book dealers show that the following have been

week: (1.) "A Far Country"..... Churchill

. Unclassified.

"War Brides".....Wentworth
"The Art of Exposition". Neuhaus "The World in the Crucible"

mosphere. What we usually get is senti-mental bosh."

He must be a veritable mole of a fellow He must be a veritable mole of a fellow, blindly groping for an outlet, who sends anything "sentimental" to a magazine presided over by H. L. Mencken and George Jean Nathan, both of whom are mighty wallopers of calf-love, moon-struck affections, and other left-over fetishes of the Victorian era.

Also, the smart set does not want war stories or poems; stories about prostitutes, the Latin quarter, the Canadian Northwest, cub reporters, college heroes, burglars or other rogues.

James L. Ford, author of "The Great Mirage," a recent novel dealing with New York's Fourth Estate, could, with more evidence than many prophets show, set himself up as something of a soothsayer in literary matters. Writing "The Literary Shop" more than twenty years ago, he discussed the new authors who would attain distinctive prominence. His list of fifteen included: J. M. Barrie, Mrs. Humphry Ward, Hall Caine, Rudyard Kipling, Conan Doyle, Barry Paine, J. K. Jerome, I. Zangwill, Marie Corelli, Quiller Couch, S. R. Crockett, Sarah Grand, Beatrice Harraden, Anthony Hope and Stanley J. Weyman.

Mr. Ford said at the time that these were not selected to please his personal taste, but purely as a prognostication. It was an accurate one.

The current Book News Monthly undertakes to give "an intimate picture" of a popular woman novelist. Except that it is a perfectly serious, intensely serious, attempt, it might be a satirical play on the known proclivity of authors for all manner of publicity. Behold: The pictures reproduced have, verbatim, the following cut lines: "Josephine Dodge Daskam, age 1 year;" "The House in Which Josephine Dodge Daskam, age 1 year;" "Josephine Dodge Daskam, age 9 years;" "Josephine Dodge Daskam, a photograph taken at Smith College and a favorite with Mrs. Bacon;" "The Home of Josephine Daskam Bacon, Beech Hill, Pleasantville, N. Y.;" "Josephine Daskam Bacon, Beech Hill, Pleasantville, N. Y.;" "Josephine Daskam Bacon, Beach Hill, Pleasantville, N. Y.;" "Josephine Daskam Bacon with a Favorite Dog;" "Mrs. Bacon in Her Library;" "Josephine Daskam." There is also a frontispiece of Mrs. Bacon.

Mrs. Bacon is a popular novelist; one of that vast multitude writing stuff that bears about the same relation to literature of a permanent value as popular song writers bear to music. In one of the interviews (there are two of them) which accompany the pictures, we learn that what Mrs. Bacon would really like to do is to write an essay on Conrad and one on Matthew Arnold. "And I want to go back to poetry and do things in verse that would touch the heart of the moment."

And this has a polgnant note: "My poem

ly seen light."

The messes of pottage purchased by authors who really want to live up to their birthright! Mrs. Bacon's poetry might be infinitely better than, for instance, "Tolay's Daughters" and "Open Market." Bu

PUBLISHERS AND AUTHORS.

Mrs. Jean Christie Root, author of a blography of Nathan Hale recently issued by the Macmillan Company, is 81, totally blind and partially deaf. She uses a typewriter with skill.

Guy S. Callender, professor of political conomy at Yale University, concludes strong commendatory letter to Bobbs-Merrill on "A History of Travel in America"
with the statement: "I shall certainly
make use of the volumes in connection with
my course in American Economic History."
Prof. Callender also says of Seymour Dunbar, author of the four-volume history:
"He has done his work well. From the
pages of this work one can gain a more
vivid and accurate account of social conditions in all parts of the country at the various stages of its development than from
any other set of books with which I am
acquainted." strong commendatory letter to Bobbs-Mer

Eric Fisher Wood's "The Note-Book of an Attache: Seven Months in the War Zone" (The Century Company) has been put on the official list of suggested readings for army officers sent out regularly by the United States army service schools.

"For prime summer reading," says James Huneker in Puck, "let me recommend to you "The Seven Darlings' by Gouverneur Morris. It is a merry tale, told in the author's swiftest and most entertaining style."

Houghton Mifflin Company are preparing to issue the "Life, Letters and Journals" of John Muir—the only edition that will be authorised by the family of Mr. Muir. All persons who have letters or other material likely to be of value to the biographer will confer a favor by sending such material to the publisher for forwarding.

Paul Elder & Co. announce for early publication "The Lure of San Francisco," by Elizabeth Gray Potter and Mabel Thay-er Gray. It will tell about the Indians, the old Spanish padres, the romances of Mis-

sion Dolores and the Presidio, and include experiences among old landmarks.

John Roland, author of "The Good Shep-herd" (Frederick A. Stokes Company) is now serving as a volunteer military sur-geon at Innbruck, Austria, and hopes to be transferred from his base hospital to the front.

Harper & Bros. have recently received from Japan substantial orders for the following books: "The Sunny Side of Diplomatic Life," by Madame L. de Hegermann-Lindercrone; "Applied City Government," by Herman G. James; "A Rational Banking System," by H. M. P. Eckhardt, and "Educating the Child at Home," by Ella Frances Lynch.

NEW BOOKS RECEIVED.

THE PASCINATION SIN. By George P. Dillenback. M. P. Publishing Co., Brooklyn, N. T. Grand Co., Brooklyn, C. Grand Co., Grand C

THE HIGHER PARRIOTEM. By John Grier Hiben. Charles Scribner's Sons. (An analysis patriotic duty by the president of Princett University.)

GOD AND WAR. By Daniel Roy Freeman. Rie ard G. Radger. (Shows the "secondic fulli and religious absurdity" of war.)

SUFFRAGE.

"COMMON SENSE" APPLIED TO WOMAN SU FRAGE. By Mary Putnam-Jacoby, M.D. Wi an introduction by Frances Maule Sigeriman. (P. Putnam's Sons. (A statement of the reason which justify the domand to extend suffra-to women, with special references to the issu-presented to the New York State Convention UNCLASSIFIED.

UNCLASSIFIED.

THE SCARLET FAIRY BOOK. Clower Courage. By Patrick Scarlet. Richard G. Badger. (Pairy tales written with the intention of appealing to the lowers of graceful style. By a True Might-Errant. Richard G. Badger. (A sociological and nolitical writers. Satirical).

THE ART AND ATHIOS OF DRESS. By Evaluation of the State Bloom of the Pacific Coast.)

LETTERS FOR BROTHER BILL VARSITY SUB. By Water Kellogs Towers. Thomas T. Crowell Co. (A book for boys who went to make the team and play football.)

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FAMOUS AMERICAN PICTURES.
Lorinda Munson Bryant, the author of two or three other descriptive books on art, has brought out a new book called "What Pictures to See in America" (John Lane Company.) She points out that today it is possible to find in the museums of our various cities paintings that form a consecutive history from Giotto through Fra Angelico, Botticelli, Raphael, Titian, Rubens, Rembrandt and Velasquez to the modern masters of European and American art.
Believing that in order to see art museums rightly in the short time at the disposal of the general tourist a careful ghide must be had to save time and strength, Mrs. Bryant has described the FAMOUS AMERICAN PICTURES.

strength, Mrs. Bryant has described the various galleries in America from Boston to San Francisco, and points out the materieses, throws many sidelights on the pictures and their painters, in descriptions, anecdote and historic facts. She has written with the idea of being interesting as well as informative.

"LONG LIFE IN CALIFORNIA."

Dr. Marion Thrasher of San Francisco has embodied in "Long Life in California."

(M. A. Donohue & Co., Chicago) the result of much investigation regarding longevity in California, and cites a number of white people who have nassed the contury mark. heart of the moment."

And this has a poignant note: "My poem on the war, refused by several magazines years in other States, reach even more years in other States, reach even more than 150 years here. Imperial and Mono counties have the lowest death rates of any place in the world. The average length of life in Los Angeles is placed at 71 years, despite the number of invalids who come; the average length of life in San Francisco is 66; in London, 66; in Dublin, 25, and in Calcutta, 20 years. "Climate," he says, "is overwhelmingly the strongest factor in longesty?"

> "MY COUNTRY." Alice M. Fay, in a poem of some eighty stanzas entitled "My Country," has cele-brated the cities and States of America in eulogistic and descriptive verse. Special attention is given to Los Angeles and Pasadena. Pasadena is declared "the fairest realm of all below," and "with her soft loveliness," just as the brightest star in the

Mrs. Kate Douglas Wiggin's dramatisation of her famous story "The Birds' Christmas Carol" had four performances in New London, Ct., on February 15 and 16 — two matinees for children and two evening performances for adults. Mrs. Richard Manfield (Miss Beatrice Cameron) read the play to an invited audience in New London a few works are and awakened systems of the play to an invited audience in New London a few veeks ago, and awakened extraordinary



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Old-style bridgework as it appears in

Painless dentistry is no ger an idle dream, but an ished fact. Ever since covery of general anscience has been trythat would rid the dental chair of its tortures. For years every ttempt in this direction met with failure—but at last the difulty has been overcome ough my discovery of a harm-

"Before I go further I will seplain the difference between general and local anaesthesia, so that you may understand why the methods of subsaves the time and be that you may understand why the methods of subduing pain in Surgery cannot be used successfully in Dentistry. To begin with, a general anaesthetic is one that deprives the patient of consciousness—in other words, puts him to sleep. Ether, chloroform and nitrous oxide or laughing gas are all general anaesthetics. A local anaesthetic is one that deadens the feeling in the region where it is administered, without making the patient unconscious.

"Cocarno was the first local anaesthetic to come

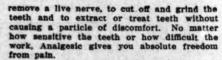
"Cocaine was the first local anaesthetic to come into use, but it has proved too dangerous to employ in dental operations. Furthermore, it has no positive antidote, and when used in a sufficient quantity to desensitize the teeth it is liable to result fatally. Not only is it a very deadly poison, but it produces after effects of a most disagreeable nature. Many preparations have been made from cocaine, and with cocaine as the main ingredient, but not one of them has proved successful under all conditions as a lohas proved successful under all conditions as a lo-cal anaesthetic.

"In dental operations it is very essential that the patient should remain wide awake, and for this reason the general anaesthetics, such as ether, chloroform and gas, are not practicable. Even though these anaesthetics could be employed with success in every case, the time required to administer them, the inconvenience and the bad after effects would prohibit their general use

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"There is one safe and sure method of making all work on the teeth painless, and that is by means of my local anaesthetic, Analgesic. Analgesic is not a relative of cocaine, morphine or any other dangerous drug. It is practically harmless to men, women and children. It is simple and easy to apply, one of the secrets of its success being in the method of administering it.

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"I realize that to many people the term 'painless dentistry' means nothing. Everybody knows that charlatans have advertised painless dentistry ever since the discovery of ether. Of course, lots of people were fooled by these schemers, and when a dentist comes along with the real thing the public is skeptical and has to be shown before it will believe.

ms that suits me perrectly, for I like nothing better than an opportunity to demonstrate my painless method to persons who are skeptical. If you could sit in my office for a few hours and watch the stream of patients entering and leaving, you would soon decide that I have been pretty successful in convincing people that my Analgesic is all I claim it to be. My practice is the largest in this city, and scores of patients are treated by myself and assistants each day. Surely I could not acquire this enormous practice unless I really and truly had something of merit to offer my

"In years gone by, any dentist who extracted teeth painlessly advertised himself as a 'painless dentist.' Extracting teeth is not all there is to Dentistry.

"When I say that Analgesic makes den-tistry painless, I refer not merely to the ex-traction of teeth, but to filling and crowning and all other dental work as well. Every denout the cavity of a sensitive tooth for a filling removing a nerve or grinding a tooth for crown, it is an entirely different story."

New Method a Blessing to Humanity.

"The fear of pain is responsible for sands of people neglecting their teeth." The bravest man alive is a coward

when it comes to visiting the dentist. Dread of suffering is a natural instinct with all of us, and no one can be blamed for wanting to avoid terrible jawsplitting agony in the dental

ament and those whose nerves are upset by the least suggestion of pain, will find Analgesic a blessing, indeed. Think what a relief it must be to walk into a dental office without fear. a dental onice with the knowing absolutely that you will have to endure a moment's

or are all gold.

"The advantages of painless dentistry over the old methods are many. In the first place, it saves the time and nervous energy both of the patient and the dentist. It enables the dentist to do his work in a more thorough manner, owing to the pa-

work in a more thorough manner, owing to the pa-tient's quietude when free from pain. It makes it possible to straighten crooked teeth with perfect ease, to treat diseased and abscessed teeth and to perform the most difficult work on highly sensitive teeth that could not be done under ordinary condi-tions without causing unbearable suffering. "Consider, too, what a great thing Analgesic accomplishes in overcoming children's fear of dentists.
Pain affects the sensitive nerves of a child far more
than it does a grown person. For this reason, if
for no other, parents shold not force their children
to endure torture in the dental chair when it can
easily be avoided. I have never seen a child or
a grown-up, either, who was afraid to return to my
office after having one tooth filled.

Perfection in Bridgework.

"While many opportunities are offered by the den-tal profession for making beautiful and useful bridgework, there are many failures and disappoint-ments. These are often due to the fact that the patient insists upon economizing to the extent of a few dollars, thereby prohibiting the use of the best

ingenuity been displayed than in the perfection of artificial teeth and bridgework. Thirty or forty years ago the loss of the teeth was considered a grave misfortune, as there were no satisfactory substitutes in those days. It was almost inconceivable that the time would come when woman's beauty could be preserved and in many cases enhanced by the use of artificial teeth.

Thanks to modern dentistry, the loss of teeth no

Thanks to modern dentistry, the loss of teeth no longer means the loss of beauty and youthful appearance. It is now possible to construct artificial teeth that cannot be distinguished from the genuine. In many cases the work of the dentist surpasses the work of nature, so far as beauty is concerned.

Not long ago a wonderful improvement was made over old-fashioned bridgework. Dental science succeeded in devising a bridge that exposes no gold in the mouth. Prior to this invention bridgework was made unsightly by the vulgar display of gold used in its construction. Only the front teeth had any resemblance to natural teeth,

Important Notice

Dr. Homer's Tooth Talks now appear exclusively in the Sunday Times.



BRIDGEWORK SHOWN HERE IS THE NEW KIND THAT E

being faced with porcelain. However, this did not Pyorrhea, the White Plague of conceal the presence of the bridge, because the

metal showed at the top and bottom of each tooth, and as the supporting teeth had to carry full gold crowns, the deception was only a shallow pretense. No doubt you have seen people with old-style bridgework whose mouths had the appearance of a small gold mine.

The new kind of bridgework permits the restoration of missing teeth without bringing any metal into view. The gold crown or anchor teeth can be done away with, so that the whole set when completed presents an even row of natural - looking white teeth. Even the grinding surfaces of the teeth are of por-celain, to match the remaining teeth, whereas in the old-style bridgework the grind-

ing surfaces were of gold.

Bridgework is for people who have lost a few teeth and want to avoid the use of a partial plate. The partial plate is always a source of much annoyance, but this new bridgework offers a perfect substitute for the missing teeth. It is attached permanently in the mouth, and there is nothing about it to remind the wearer that he has artificial teeth.

No person who has teeth missing should go about with vacancies in his jaws when he can have a full set of teeth that will serve every purpose for years to come.

New Discovery Makes Rubber Plates Unnecessary.

In past years the wearer of false teeth got very little satisfaction out of them. At best most rubber plates were hardly more than chopping blocks, and as for appearance, any one could tell at a glance that they were "store teeth." About all a person could do with them was to chap up his food so that it could be swallowed without choking him, but there was no way of grinding it up. Dentistry has so perfected the art of working

section of Metal Plate. Only 1/4 as thick as rubber plate. The tongue comes nearer the palate, preventing that whistling noise "so common to rubber plates," when you talk. choking him, but there was no way of grinding it up.

Dentistry has so perfected the art of working
metal that you can now get a plate which, for all
practical purposes, is just as good as a set of natural teeth. The new Metal Plate is constructed so
that the wearer can chew with a grinding motion
instead of the up-and-down chop peculiar to the old
rubber plate. Furthermore, Metal Plates are free
from the offensive odor all rubber plates have.

Metal is a perfect conductor of heat and cold;
therefore, it keeps the gums healthy, and prevents
them from shrinking.

Very few people know why a rubber plate becomes

Very few people know why a rubber plate becomes loose and wobbly after it has been used a few months. The reason is that the rubber plate does not carry off the heat generated under it, but stores it up, with the result that the tissues become shrunken. The shape of the gums and roof of the mouth are altered, and the plate no longer fits

My new metal plate is so moulded that a more permanent suction is obtained than is possible with rubber. This to-gether with the extreme thinness helps your speech and prevents the whistling noise when you talk. The gums are faced with vuland are carved by hand to give them a lifelike ap-One of the best features

is its extremely light weight. It weighs less than half as much as the average rubber plate, is far thinner and yet practically unbreakable.

It will usually last a lifetime where a rubber plate as a rule can be used for only a few years at best. It is made to fill out the face and eliminate lines and wrinkles. It makes the wearer look years younger and gives pleasure and comfort in eating.

Teeth Without Plates a Dental Triumph.

The Alveolar System of teeth restoration is ap plicable to cases where ordinary bridgework cannot be used. This remarkable method of replacing teeth without the use of plates was perfected by Drs. Martin and others several years ago, to which I have recently added improvements.

Alveolar teeth can be installed in any mouth where there are at least two sound natural roots left. Of course, when all the teeth are gone there is no way to avoid plates, as there would be nothing to hold the Alveolar structure in place.

The beauty of Alveolar teeth is that they look just like real teeth and are put in the jaws to stay. Once in the mouth they can be used as effectively as if

they had grown there,

The perfection of the Alveolar System is considered one of the greatest achievements of dental science.

and gums.

the Human Mouth, Now Curable.

The most insidious scourge that afflicts the teeth is known as pyorrhea or Rigga' disease. rly regarded as an incur malady. It is also called

cation of the trouble is usually a reddening of the gums at the margins, scarcely visible except upon close examination. This inflammation has its origin, not in the gums themselves, but in the membrane surrounding the roots of the teeth. Here is where the germs of pyorrhea do their destructive work, spreading from one tooth to another, until all the teeth are affected. As the disease progresses the membrane is destroyed, the gums recede and the teeth become loose in their sockets. In advanced cases pus forms around the teeth, oosing out under pressure, the gums become sore, spongy and bleed easily, holes called "pockets" appear between the teeth and the affected teeth finally drop out.

There is never any pain in the first stages of pyorrhes, and for this reason the patient is seldom aware that anything is wrong with his teeth until pus exudes or the gums begin to ahrink. Then, too, the disease usually has its start in a single tooth, and its progress is so slow that the slight symptoms pass unnoticed.

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se "so common to
hen you talk. The old method of treating
pyorrhea is called "scaling." It
consists in scraping the roots of
the teeth by means of a sharp instrument, which is
passed between the tooth and the gum. This treatment alone is not sufficient to cure pyorrhea, because the inflamed and spongy condition of the gums
need additional attention to restore them to health.

My new treatment is painless. Under ordinary conditions the process of scaling is very painful. However, the use of Analgesic does away with all discomfort and makes the operation a simple one. It has been recently claimed that the germ responsible for pyorrhea is the same one that causes dysentery, also cases where the latter aliment was present it invariably disappeared as soon as the pyorrhea was cured.

No person afflicted with pyorrhea should permit his teeth to be extracted without first consulting a reliable dentist.

Compensation. Just so much skill and



The above shows a man without teeth and how he now looks after getting a Restorative Metal Plate. Observe the change in his fea-

energy as is expended upon the patient, just so much compensation should the professional man re-ceive, and unless the den-tist receives a fee that will repay him for his knowl-edge, skill, time and im-proved material, the pa-tient should not expect the best.

"Decayed or neglected teeth are the means of spreading many infectious diseases through the com-munity, including diphthe-

ing, sneezing or clearing one's throat there are projected by many of us into the air drops of mucous moisture containing countless tiny living organisms which, on coming in contact with respiratory organs incapable of resisting them, are the cause of a fresh infection. Decayed and imperfect teeth are reservoirs of germs in those who scatter infection.

"Remember that proper cleaning of the teeth and

"Remember that proper cleaning of the teeth and massaging the gums will prevent decay in most cases, and that when it does occur it can be stopped by a dentist.

"If people would consult the dentist as soon as their teeth begin to decay, they could save themselves a great deal of suffering and expense. It is quite true that a decayed tooth is a fertile field for disease germs, and much serious filness could be avoided by keeping the teeth in good condition.

"When the cavity first appears in a tooth is the Dr. Homer's Office is in

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ter Played the Better Tennis up to the Last Set, that He Became Too Careful and Lost the Match unning the Odd Set up to 4-1 in His Favor. ers Takes Finals from Miss Wale.

carefully. His drives were slower and a little higher above the net. Instead of smashing he was depending on placing alone. Several times he failed to murder the ball when he had a perfect case against it. And he lost points right along.

Willie played a wonture was unable to stand to lost points right along.

McLoughlin won the next five games and incidentally the championship.

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NEGRO RUNNER BREAKS QUARTER-MILE RECORD.

Central States Athletes Make Fast Time in Panama-Pacific Tryouts - Simpson Fairly Flies Over High and Low Hurdles - Smith Beats Out Loomis in Hundredyard Dash - Discus Mark Shattered.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

HIGAGO, July 17.— Athletes of the Central States, showing true to form in the try-outs for the Panama-Paetine meet. simashed in a fast meet on Stage Field here today. Binga Diamond, the colored runner of the University of Chicago, set a new national and A.U. record of 83 3-5s. in the 449-yard dash, the old mark, helie 1896, being a second allower. Simple of the University of Wisconsin giant, twice broke the discussion of the University of Wisconsin giant, twice broke the discussion in a fast meet on Stage Field here. The old discuss mark wiss 137ft. 3/1n. credited to Muller of the New York Linda in winning the event and 144ft. 3/1n, in a winning the event and 144ft. 3/1n, in a nextility of Misconsin giant, twice broke the discussion of the Winning the event and 144ft. 3/1n, in a nextility of Misconsin giant, twice broke the discuss mark wiss 137ft. 3/1n. credited to Muller of the New York Linda C.J. first, Loomis (C.A.C.) third; distance, 139ft. 3/1n. Credited to Muller of the New York Linda C.J. first, Loomis (C.A.C.) third; distance, 24ft. 3/1n. 1312 by 2 1-5s. breaking the old mark of Kiviat of the Irish-American A.C. in 1312. 5/2s, breaking the old mark of Missouri won both the 136-yard and 132-5s, breaking the old mark of Missouri won both the 136-yard and 132-5s, breaking the old mark of Missouri won both the 136-yard and the second in 24-5s. Joe Loomis, national champton in the 100-yard dash, the running high jump and the 230-yard hurdles in 16-2s, loomis (C.A.A.) second, 4.C. and 132-5s, lowering the record of W.A. Meanix of the Boston A.A. who took the mass event last year in 574-5s.

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ANGELS MAKE IT FOUR STRAIGHT WHEN PERRITT BLANKS TIGERS.

BY HARRY A. WILDIAMS.

IFE is getting to be just one victory after another for the Angels.

Yesterday, they made it four straight from the Tigers when Poil Perritt, sometimes known as the little giant, blanked Doc's celebrated atheletes.

Four straight is a great record for a team away from home. A lot of people may think that the Angels are at home, but the schedule says that they are not. They are the visiting team. Otherwise, they would not have on blue uniforms. Blue is the correct color for traveling. Street car motormen and brakemen on passenger trains always wear it. Therefore, there cannot be the slightest doubt that the Angels are not a home. Theoretically, they are no more at home than if they were bumming around in some foreign land.

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BRAVES TAKE FIFTH IN A ROW AND ARE HOT AFTER THE LEADERS AGAIN.

BY LEEPSON BOWNES.

in six weeks last year? July 13, 1914, the Braves started their dash for the banner by beating St. Louis in a 12-inning battle

Rudolph pitched that game. Just a year later, July 13, 1915, the Braves, with Rudolph aga double-header from the Pirates by a score of 7 to 6.

Since that time they have won five straight games by sheer fighting of I.W.W.'s towards a free lunch counter. July 14 they played no game but July 15 they again tackled the Pirates and beat them 3 to 2 by

acteristic three-run outburst in the seventh inning which pulled the game out of the fire. July 16, while running three runs to the bad, they again tore off a three-run rally in the seve tied the score up 5-5 and after battling along until the fifteenth inning with the score in that condition, three

bingles in a row pulled them out a hard-earned victory. Yesterday, July 17, the Braves twice walloped the Reds by a score of 3 to 2 on each occasion. Both times the Braves came from behind and won, in the first game by a two-run rally in the last half of the ninth and in the second by the customary three-run outburst in the seventh.

Manifestly the Braves have again hit their stride. They are fighting like a bunch of madmen as their record of the last four games pulled out of the fire by belated rallies goes to prove. They are much nearer the leaders than they were a year ago this time. Who knows but that the Braves are going to repeat their meteoric rush of last year and again grab the gonfaion.



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At wheel of first new series Franklin to reach Los Angeles, showing the city to two visiting Elks from Syracuse, the home of the Franklin.

COURTESY OF THE ROAD FOR EASTERN VISITORS. Mr. Erskine was elected first vice-president and treasurer. In this position Mr. Erskine had excellent op-

COURTESY to eastern motorists must be the keynote of California is welcome this summer, according to W. E. Bush, Southern California distributor for the Pierce-Arrow. With transcontinental travel at its height and more parties arriving in Los Angeles every day now than formerly did in a week, the necessity of close observance of the laws of common courtesy on the road will do much to boost Southern California with the eastern motorists, he believes. It would be a good idea for those who are much on the road to become well versed with conditions between Los Angeles and the expositions, and be able to give reliable road information to the tourists. It is imperative that garage and supply station men do this, for they will be depended up-

GERMAN WAR RUBBERS IN GREAT DEMAND JUST NOW.

hausted, according to word reed by Manager Tom Wilkenson of
local branch, from the East. The
man distributor for the firm, whose
dquarters are in Berlin, was fortte in having laid in a large stock
the United States casings in all
s when the war broke out, and was
to supply many casings to the
surment during the first part of
war.

AUTO CLUB ROAD BULLETIN.

NEW HIGHWAYS which have been opened to motor travel during the past week, as reported by the touring information bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California, are as follows:

Pavement is at last complete between Pomona and Ontario.

Paved road will now be found on Central avenue into Chino.

Euclid avenue, south of Ely street, in Ontario, is finished and open to traffic.

Three and one-half miles of pavement are opened west of Murrietta.

Coast road to San Francisco is in good condition.

Inland road to San Francisco is in good condition by way of Tehachepi Pass.

To San Diego on the coast road motorists are still going from Irvine by way of Laguna. This route is good.

The inland road to San Prancisco is in good condition.

The inland road to San Diego is heavily traveled now because of its good condition.

Changes in these routes will be reported to the Auto Club at No. 1344.

S. Figueroa street.

camp Baldy. One of the many beautiful Sunday rides for motorists is to Camp Baldy, which is located in the San Antonio Canyon, and is easily reached by automobile, the trip taking about three hours. It is possible to go via Poothill boulevard, or the Valley boulevard. Foothill boulevard, or the Caremont. Those taking the valley read follow through Pomona to One tario, thence up Euclid avenue to Upland, and take the San Antonio Canyon from that point, following the Auto Club signs to take a little longer ride, it

Auto Club signs the entire distance.

Gleen Ranch resort. For those wishing to take a little longer ride, it is also possible to go to Glenn ranch, making the trip in about three and one-half hours. This is located on Lytle Creek, north of Etiwanda, and can be easily reached, as road conditions are in excellent shape at the present time. After turning off at Etiwanda road, follow through Etiwanda road follow through Etiwanda to Grapeland, thence up Lytle wanda to Grapeland, thence up Lytle wanda to Grapeland, thence up Lytle dresser to Glenn ranch. This is sixty-seven miles from Los Angeles.

Thousand Pines. For those who are thinking of taking week-end trips, Thousand Pines will be greatly enjoyed, as it is located in one of the many beautiful spots in the San Bernardino Mountains, eighty-three miles from Los Angeles. Take Waterman Canyon road from San Bernardino, turning at Arrowhead avenue and the fitted with alloyanum pistons.

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Albert Russel Erskine has been elected president of the Studebake Corporation of America.

the great stories of American opportunity. Mr. Erskine became treas-urer of the Studebaker Corporation in 1911, and in 1913, at the reques of Frederick S. Fish, president, with whom he was intimately associated,



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RUN FOR SALE.

A Moline Knight was sold the past week under unusual conditions, which constrated the great road-covering ability of the car, when G. M. Flint of the Moline Automobile Company delivered a new model to a party in Bakersfield after a fast trip between

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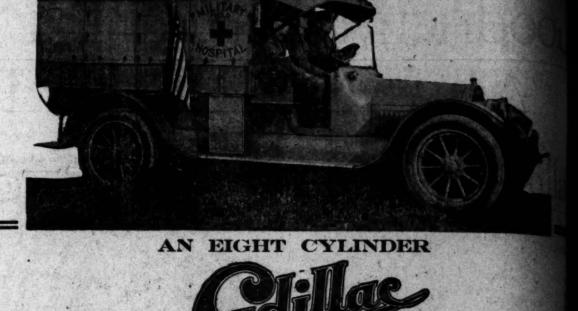
After several demonstrations around town this particular party wanted to see what it would do on a fast, ground-covering trip where the roads were not made for demonstrating purposes, so he made the proposition of delivering the car to his home in Bakersfield and stated that if the car could make the trip without any trouble in six hours he would take it.

Mr. Flint took him up on this and drove the car himself, the party riding with him, and they left here at 6 o'clock on Tuesday morning and the man put a deposit up on the car with the understanding that if they were in Bakersfield by noon he would take the car, otherwise he would get the refund of the deposit and Mr. Flint could drive the car back; but as it turned out Mr. Flint came back by train.

The trip was made by Elizabeth

train.

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Lake and Tehachepi, and Mr. Flint
reports the roads in very good condition most of the way and says it is
possible for the average motorist to
maintain a speed of twenty to thirty
miles all the way.



DEMONSTRATION OF NATIONAL IMPORTAN

An armored train of eight Cadillac cars reached the Panama-Pacific Exposition Wednesday.

Five of these were eight-cylinder cars of the latest model, two were 1911 models and one a 1910 car that had previously been run 85,000 miles.

The completion of this military demonstration has also resulted in another demonstration of the merits of the eight-cylinder Cadillac.

These cars each carried in excess of two thousand pounds extra weight. They came from Chicago to San Francisco without trouble and changed only three tires.

For the first ten days of the trip the cars battled through the worst storm the Middle West has known for twenty years. Day after day the cars fought their way through mud to the running boards.

The cars crossed the great American description on one pint of water and there was not on the court of motor trouble throughout the entire the was not a breakage in any part.

The performance of the 1911 and 1910 most showed once more that there is the real stuff in Cocars. Material and construction which mean a least the many 1911 and 1910 cars do you know could duplicate this performance?

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oday. Of San Diego de Alcala naught

remains but the facade and bell tower and a few scattering adobe walls which inclosed a vineyard.

Forty miles north of San Diego, near the town of Oceanside, is San Luis Rey de Francia. One of the last to be built, and one of the least to be built, and one of the least to in 1830, it has been repaired and is still in use. Its asistencia, San Antonio de Pala, at the head of the Pala Valley, and reached by the inland road, also is used as a chapel. At Capistrane is Mission San Juan Capistrano. It has been partly rebuilt

At Capistrane is Mission San Juan Capistrane. It has been partly rebuilt and is still in use, but the old church is in rulns.

Mission San Gabriel Archangel is one of the best known of all. But a few miles from Los Angeles, it has been for years popular with tourists. Here the "Mission Play" is performed. Mission San Fernando Rey de Espagna nestles at the base of the foothills at the head of the broad San Fernando Valley.

Mission San Buenaventura, in the little city of Ventura, was the last of the missions established by Father Serra.

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On the hills above the pretty town of Santa Barbara stands the mission of that name. Its garden is inclosed by an adobe wall. Santa Barbara is the only one of the missions to retain its old appearance and customs. The apostolic college of the Franciscan order is situated here, and in the garden of the monastery none but men may walk.

Following the coast road from Santa Barbara, we turn into the hills at Gaviota, and as we near Santa Ynez we come upon the mission of that name. Thirty-five miles northwest of Santa Barbara it lies in the valley of the Santa Ynez River.

Purissima, near Lompoc, was almost totally destroyed by earthquake in 1812, rebuilt, selzed and again greatly damaged by Indians in 1824, and is now in rulns.

Mission San Luis Obispo de Tolosa.

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The trip was made by Elizabeth Lake and Tehachepi, and Mr. Flint reports the roads in very good condition most of the way and says it is possible for the average motorist to maintain a speed of twenty to thirty miles all the way.

By an amendment filed in the office of the Kentucky Secretary of State recently, the corporate name of the Dixie Central Highway Association, with main office at Bardstown, Ky., has been changed to the Dixie

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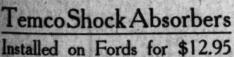
Its use increases the driving light and holds it not over 4 feet above the road, out of pedestrians' and drivers' eyes, thus prevent-

The "Headlight Dimming Ordinance" will soon be a State law—be prepared with the "No Glare," \$1 pr. -Bullock's Auto Supply and Tire Section is just 10 steps from your car at the 7th Street entrance.



ord Spark Plug, 40c

nd the heat, and large open cham-



Made of dependable materials throughout and have double coil springs that smooth out the rough roads for Fords. Bullock's price, installed, \$12.95.

Ford Tail Lights \$2.25

Made to fit the new style brackets on 1915 Fords. Black enameled oil lamps with nickel trimmings, white and ruby semaphore lenses and adjustable air flues. Splendid values at \$2.25.

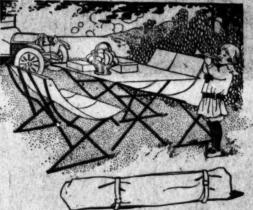
Ford High Gravity Oil 5 Gallons for \$3.25 -It has the right body to bring

out the best in the Ford engine. 5 gallons will prove its superiority. \$3.25.

Camp Comforts in Compact Form

—Table and comfortable seats for six persons, all so compactly folded that a child can carry them-and the entire equipment may be set up in five minutes.

Each unit is collapsible. The frames of rigid angle steel, enameled black. Table top and the seats of 10-oz. khaki duck, double filled. Each of the three units folds into a bundle 34 inches long and 3 inches in diameter-and the three bundles are incased in a heavy duck container. Easily carried in your car or by hand. \$12.50 for the equipment-at Bullock's.



The table when set up is of normal height. It has a patented spreader device which gives the canvas top any desired tension. Dishes, cups or glass will not tip on this table when the top is stretched.

The seats are tested to 750 pounds. Each seat accommodates three persons. The canvas seats are fastened with specially turned galvanized clips, making it impossible for them to pull out. The canvas is in three sections each independent of the others, thus permitting persons of different weight to sit side by

ford Accessories

—A suggestion of the extensive scope of "The Ford" Section of Bullock's Auto Supply Store. Note Bullock's prices—

| Constitution from the Publishment Street Co. Labour Street | (\$100 E) (\$100 E) | Principal |
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| Foot Rests | 75c | Blac |
| Spring Leaf Spreaders | 40c | Hee |
| Crank Locks | \$1.00 | Ligh |
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| Top-Dressing | 45c | Line |
| Tire Pumps | \$2.25 | Valv |
| Ford Starters, installed | 17.50 | Spar |
| Pfanstiehl Vibrators | \$5.00 | Tool |
| Carbon Scrapers | . 40e | Radi |
| Special Ford Oil | \$3.25 | Oil |
| Trunk Racks | \$1.85 | Eng |
| Storage Battery (Ford) | 18.50 | Num |
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| Rubber Mats | \$1.50 | Rad |
| Set Felt Washers | . 20e | Vulo |
| Engine Valves | | Drip |
| Piston Rings | 10e | Woo |
| Connecticut Master Vibrator | 88.78 | Reg |
| K. W. Master Vibrator | 12.50 | Gas |
| Foot Accelerators | \$1.40 | Tool |
| Clutch Release | . 65c | Rad |
| Radiator Caps | 35c | Bum |
| Anti-Rattiers | | Tru |
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| Cylinder Head Wrench | 50c | - |
| Tire Tool | 250 | Bloom |
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| Hood Strap\$2.25 |
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| Lighting Outfits\$2.25 |
| Oil and Grease Gun\$1.15 |
| Electric Tail Lamps |
| Electric Headlight Bulbs 27e |
| Lined Brake Shoes950 |
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| Spark Plugs |
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| Tool Boxes |
| Radius Rods |
| Oil Can Holder |
| Engine Pump |
| Number Bracket (front)25c |
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| 8. & M. Spotlights\$7.00 |
| Pedal Pada95e |
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| Oil Gauge |
| Radius Rod Anti-Rattiers 40c |
| Vulcanizers |
| Drip Pan |
| Wool Dusters |
| Regulite Switch32.50 |
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BY MAY TULLY.

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Historic Trail.

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VETERAN MOTOR CAR MAN AGAIN IN THE FIELD.

W. K. Cowan Appointed Manager of Local Agency Which Controls Southern California and Arizona Territories—Came up with Motor Industry from Bicycle Days.

W. K. Cowan, veteran automobil

FOR AGENCY.

ago.

Cowar continued with the Rambles until the line was given the name of the concern making it and became known as the Jeffery. For severa years he successfully represented the Jeffery in this territory, disposing of his interests to the factory only last fall.

fall.

After taking a vacation, Cowan returned to the automobile field with
Ruess, Southern California and Arizona Stearns-Knight and Mitchell distributor.

YOUNG MOTOR MAN LIVES WITH CAR

CMOOTH TREADS SAIL THROUGH.

UP MOUNT WASHINGTON TRACKS

With Touring Car and Roadster Fast Time is Made up Steep In-cline to Show Power of New Car, and Driver Says He Could Repeat

Grand-avenue hill is no longer the

Toung Cole, who is 19 years old, drives and cares for his car himself. His home is in Santa Monica, but he prefers to camp in the Topanga Canyon to town life, and spends practically all of his time out of doors. The Topanga Canyon camp is a second home to him when he is not on the road.

He has owned the new Premier only a little more than three weeks, and in cluding two trips to San Diego. It is of the roadster type, with blue body and crimson lake wheels, and is equipped for long-distance touring. Cole will start shortly on an extended tour of the Pacific States, hunting, fishing and visiting the mountain resorts.

During the week while the unusual display of Fiat models is on the floor of the local agency, the salesrooms will be kept open during the evening.

Newark, N. J., has been hard hit by the jitney fever, and is the latest city to make the climb, but he said that in the East to take up the jitney seriously and in volume. It is stated that the could take ten people over the incoming agency, the salesrooms will be kept open during the evening.

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SCOTT BROS. 25% Discount Sale of Clothing is now going on. 425-427 SOUTH SPRING ST.



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The Studebaker "Opportunity Sale" which started this week is easily the most remarkable event of its kind that has ever been held in Los Angeles.

To a limited number of men Studebaker is offering a \$1500 Studebaker SIX At Cost!

Never before has it been possible to buy such a car at such a wonderful saving, and it is an opportunity that so man can miss.

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Auburn climbs Mt. Washington incline. above, W. J. Burt driving 1916 six-35 Auburn touring car over steepest stretch of showing Arroyo Seco below. Lower cut, the Auburn from close range on

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SKEY MAKES

Shortly after he won the Indianapolis 500-mile race, Ralph de Palma drove a Packard "Twin Six" from Chicago to Detroit in eight and one-half hours' running time. The run was made at night and such difficulties as washouts and similar obstacles were encountered. Yet it took only two hours to make La Porte, a distance of seventy-two miles, and two hours and fifty minutes to reach South Bend, 101 miles.

"We naturally feel that De Palma's achievement with the Packard Twin Six' is a triumph for our Delco igni-

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R IN TIME.

Tuesday morning.

J. 8. Samuels and Albert Ross, after 2200 miles of continuous driving from Piedemont, Mo., in a Hup 22, pulled in covered with dirt, but happy that a long anticipated bath was theirs at last.

"Before leaving home we were joiled by some of the boys, who were coming by the Pullman route," remarked Ross, the owner and driver of the car.

"They wagered that the little car would never reach the Pacific on its own power. Our only answer was that no matter how much sand and greams we accumulated en route a bath would not be ours until the front wheels of the car had dipped jinto, the western water. That's why we shot right for the beach after arrival here."

had been without a single complaint for mechanical reasons.

IT WAS EASY.

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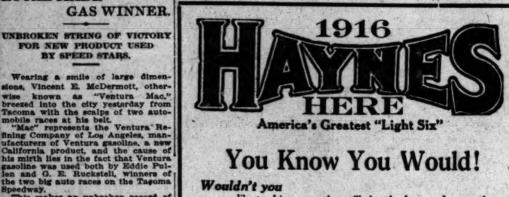
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Wouldn't you

like to drive a car that will throttle down and creep along silently at one mile per hour on high gear?—and then

be a pleasure to push on the foot throttle and feel the car pick up and get away instantly? —and speed right up and go as fast as you would care to go, even up to sixty miles per hour?

Wouldn't it

—and climbs hills with turns so sharp that the car must be slowed down and to know that you would not have to touch the gear shift lever,

-and that the car would glide right along without the least -and do all in perfect silence?

Wouldn't it

make you feel good if you had a car that will do more than any other man's—a car that has more snap and life in it

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miles, nothing can distract his mind from its performance and its quality.

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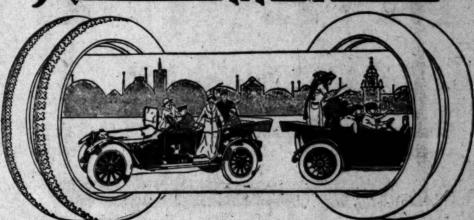
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25 Paper Picnic Plates for 10c

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-Corkscrew and Can Opener, 10c (Hamburger's—Basement)

—7-in Wax Candles, 20c dozen —Canteens, flannel covered, 2 qt.,

-Camp Rack or Brollers at 69c -"Perfection" Oli Cook Stove,

—2 burner.
—Baking Oven, \$1.33—popular size.

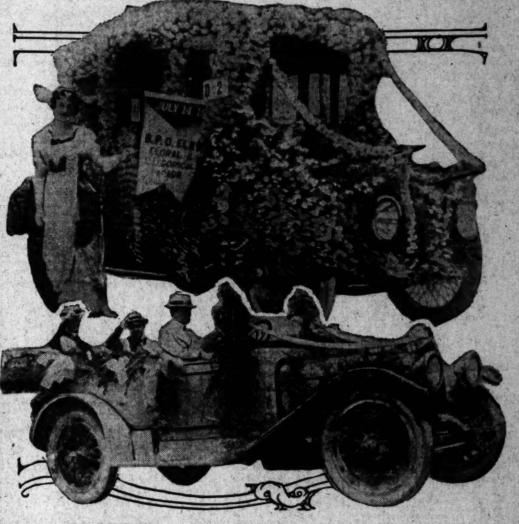
-Nursery Ice Chest, \$3.95 -91/2 Inch Pudding Pan, 15c -81/2 Inch Lipped Sauce Pan, 19c

—Table Spoons, 40c doz., tinned —Tea Spoons, 20c doz., tinned —Knives, \$1.20 doz., tinned —Forks, 45 doz., tinned (Hamburger's Basement, Monday)

-Camp Stools, 25c to 75c
-Camp Chairs, 50c to \$2.75
-Folding Camp Tables, \$3.75
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-Other Canteens, 2 qt., 60c; 4 qt., 80c
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Prize Winners.



'Autos in Bills' parade.

top, Los Angeles built Beardsley electric, which won first prize. Below, Exalted Ruler Michel Shannon, Lodge 99, at wheel of his snow-white Winton Six, ac companied by the Grand Exalted Ruler of the B.P.O.E. Both cars are equipped with Goodrich Silvertown Cord tires.

MOTOR HIGHWAY TO THE SUMMIT OF MT. WHITNEY

Automobile Club of Southern California Joins with Strong Organizations of the State to Put Through America's Most Scenic Mountain Motor Path Which will Surpass World's Grandest.

MERICA'S highest peak, Mt. Whitney, in Southern California, is to be conquered by the automobile. A motor trail is to be built 14,501 feet above sea level.

A good roads project which will rank with the building of the Simplon tunnel, the Alaska Railway and the sign-posting of the National Old Trails transcontinental highway, was announced as launched yesterday by the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Throwing the full moral support and powerful influence of the organisation into its plan, the Auto Club has been of Commerce, the State Board of Control, the State Highway Commission, the State forestry service, the Kern County Board of Trade and the Los Angeles County Highway Commission, all united in the determination that the road to Mt. Whitney's summit be commenced with all possible dispatch.

At a meeting held last week, the

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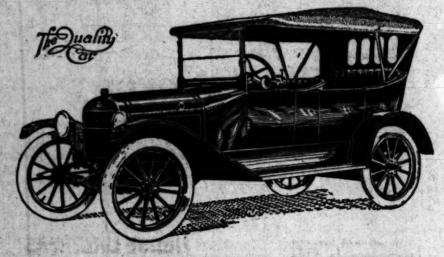
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18, 1915.

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Mr. Wad Says, We Sure do Know How to Raise Anything Out Here!

By Gale.

THE AGRICULTURAL EXPERT, MR. WAD TALK ABOUT YOUR RAISIN DAYS" -THIS WAS A !! RAISIN' WEEK !! S BEEN INVESTIGATING CONDITIONS T DOESN'T ONE HAND

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HAPPY.

Eilis was the happy recipient of another pass in the fourth, and got thrown out trying to steal. For Rube it was a day of keen disappointment on the bases. Three times he reached first. Second base, however, was always just beyond his reach. He sild, rolled and ran; in fact, used every method known to science to gain second, but always failed to connect. When Maggert opened the sixth with a double, a run seemed imminent. Hight after that there were some strange doings. McMullen drove to Berger, and Mag was chased down between second and third. Mac, innocent-like, took a reasonable lead of first, and Piercy trapped him with a throw to Gleichmann. McMullen then chose the only course open to him and beat it to second. He was mortified to find the ball waiting there for him, Gleichmann having thrown it to Berger. Rader threw Wolter out on one that had curly whiskers all over it.

WASTED ENDEAVOR.

The seventh was a splendid example of wasted endeavor. With one gone.

Rube grounded to Berger.

The Tigers made their best bid in the fourth, when Rader singled and Poll punctured Berger with the ball. These things, and a sacrifice by Wilhoit, put men on second and third with only one out. Bayless bounced a high one to McMuilen. Mac went up after the ball, came down safely and then whipped to Boles in time to nip Berger on a hairline decision. McMuilen grabbed Purteil's roller and touched second, forcing Bayless.

Varnon got a man to third in the fifth. After Gleichmann and the Terrible Swede had been retired, Tub hit to center for one base; Piercy plunked a Texas leaguer in left that consolidated Rube, Mexiger and Zeb in one group. The pill landed safe. Tub, observing that nobody was at third base, advanced clear to that point. Perritt saw what was up and dashed over to play third base himself. Zeb threw the ball to him, but Poll was an instant too late to get Spencer. McMullen threw out Rader. Berger opened the sixth with an infield hit, but got pinched in a tight double play, Poll to Zeb to Beef.

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Angels Win Fourth.

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Puzzling Twisters are Found for
Two Timely Bingles in Ninth.
Johnston Raps Out Three-bagger.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 17.—Despite the fact that twelve Oakland batsmen were struck out by the puzzling delivery of Williams, the Oaks with two timely bingles in the ninth inning defeated Salt Lake here today, and the closing session Johnston hit for three bases and was scored when Manager Elliott hit for a single. The score:

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fund large enough to serve as an endowment, from which sums could also be paid to dependent relatives of drivers or mechanics who lose their lives in the precarious sport of automobile racing.

New Jersey's 1916 license tags will have an English brown background and white letters. A contract for \$15,687, a saving of \$8000 over the \$15.687, a saving of \$8000 over the \$1915 cost.

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FOR AUBURNERS.

The Auburn owners are to meet at the W. J. Burt Building, nome of the Auburn in Los Angeles, at 9 o'clock, auburn in Los Angeles, at 9 o'clock, leaving at 9:15, going by way of through Orange to the park. Orange County Park is sufficiently at the park in this country, the Chicago Times-stream of water and a grove of large and the park of the favorite motor picnic spots of Southern California.

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What he had taken out with him to cover his expenditures of the day had been either lost, spent or stolen. With some hesitancy he suggested that the jitney man accept the last remaining ticket in his coupon book—not an exposition book of admissions, but a to the annoyance of making memos

Standard Oil service station book whose tickets are redeemable in gasoline and zero; said the jitney driver, "I wish I had a barrel of them books." Everhardt was so pleased because of the way he got out of his embarrassing predicament that he would have to tell the bus driver that he wrote a letter to the Standard and told them about it.

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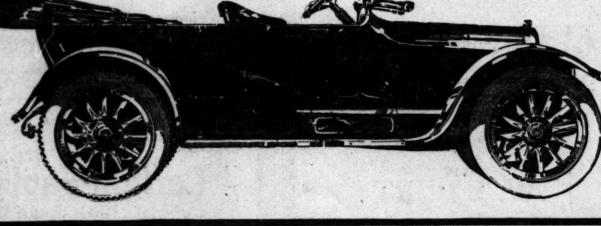
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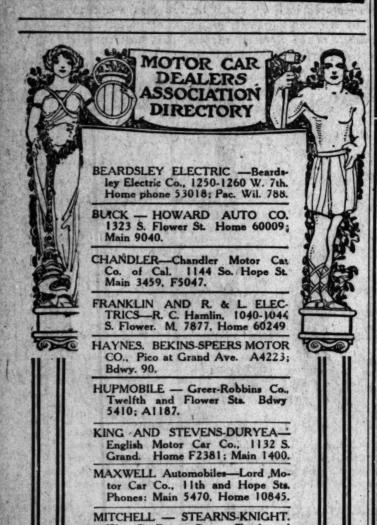
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RUSSELL KEEPS RED SOX OUT OF FIRST PLACE.

In Second Game White Sox Hurler Blanked His Opponents and Team-mates Retained Leadership in the American League - Fournier's Error in Judgment Loses First Affair of Double-header.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

HICAGO, July 17.—With first lins, Hoblitsell, leader today, Russell allowed Boston ix scattered hits and shut them out 4 to 0. Only three of the visitors got

irst contest, 6 to 4.
In the initial game Fournier's error eighth and after Chicago had again

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\$525.00 Overland, 1914. We save you \$100 on

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Double-header from Cincinnati and Win Five Games Since Date on Which They Started For Ago — Both Games are Won by Three-

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

GIANTS WALLOP CARDINALS TWICE.

defeated St. Louis twice today, win-ning the first game in sixteen innings, 5 to 4, and the second, 2 to 0. The first game was the longest played in New York this season, the finish com-ing when Robertson doubled, took third on Doyle's sacrifice and scored on Fletcher's single.

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[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, July 17.—Harry
Hebner of the Illinois Athletic Club
of Chicago established a new world
record for the 150-yard back stroke
in the Panama-Pacific Exposition indoor swimming championship meet
last night, it was announced today.
His time was 1m. 53 3-5s., which is
one-fifth of a second less than that
made by Weckesser of Belgium, who
held the world record:

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in this event at 1m. 49 3-5s., but this
time was not allowed by the International Records Committee, as it was
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ALEXANDER LOSES

Eighty thousand cars contracted for fifth deposits up since June 1, ac-ording to telegraphic word received from R. C. Durant, manager of the local branch of the Chevrolet com-

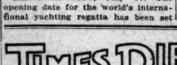
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FOR August 14, it was announced today by delegates from six yacht clubs
who arranged the schedule for the
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events to decide the Panama-Pacific
Exposition championships. The regatta will be held each Saturday and
Sunday until the close on September 5.
Classes have been arranged so that
every boat in the country owned by
amateur yachtsmen will be entitled to
compete. The King's cup, presented
by King George of England, and
President Wilson's cup are among the
trophies to be awarded winners.





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RETURNS WITH PRIZE

way, George R. Bentel returned last week from Tacoma, where the Mer-cer scored a double victory. The Montamarathon and Golden Potiatch were won by Eddie Pullen and G. E. Ruckstell. A 15-pound fruit cake was an extra prize, won by Pul-len in the 200-mile Golden Potlatch, and was the gift of the dining car department of the Northern Pacific

Railroad.

Bentel returned alone, Pullen and Ruckstell hastening back to the Mercer factory, where attention will be centered on the coming opening of the speedway at Sheepshead Bay.

Ruckstell and Pullen's victory kept Earl Cooper from permanent possession of the Montamarathon and Potlatch trophies, he having won them twice.



what he bares his head and crosses himself.

The Ruse Worked.

[Washington Star:] "Is that small boy of yours taking music lessons?"

"No. He got a spanking yesterday and persuaded his sister to play an accompaniment on the plano so that he could tell the boys who heard him boller that he was only practicing vocal exercises."

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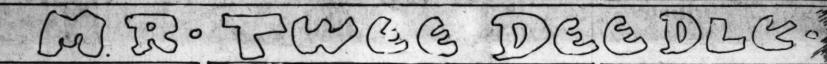




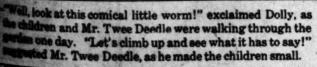














2—So they climbed up the bean stalk, and it seemed an awful distance to them, for Mr. Twee Deedle had made them just the size of a bee.



8—When the three friends reached the top of the vine they found the funniest old caterpillar sitting in an arm chair, smoking a tiny pipe. "What in the world is this climbing up my bean stalk!" he cried in a squeaky voice. "Dear me," he answered himself. "It must be horrid human beings!"



the dildren and Mr. Twee Deedle climbed up on the platm of leaves and talked to the caterpillar. "I do not see
my any one would care to be human!" he said. "But then, I
make you can not belp it, so I feel very sorry for you; very
many indeed!" And he wagged his head in a comical manmany indeed!"



5—Just then Mr. Twee Deedle saw Farmer Avison coming that way, so he caught the children by their hands and flew away; but as they left the caterpillar they heard him say:—"It's too bad you are not caterpillars, for it is far nicer than being boys and girls."



6—But when Mr. Twee Deedle made them their natural size again and the children walked up to Farmer Avison he told them that he had been spraying all the vines and had washed away all the caterpillars and bugs. "You can thank your stars that you are not caterpillars!" he said, with a chuckle. "We are glad that we are just boys and girls." the children said.

THE PEACEFUL PICKLEWEIGH

Housework Causes a Diplomatic Controversy

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| MARIA VITRIOLUS PICKLEWEIGHT | A Belligerent |
| ENOCH PERIWINKLE PICKLEWEIGHT | A Pacificist |
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| DILL MANGO PICKLEWEIGHT | A Stomach on Legs |
| COUSIN SWEET PICKLEWEIGHT | A Peacemaker |
| UNCLE CHOW PICKLEWEIGHT | An Eccentric Millionaire |
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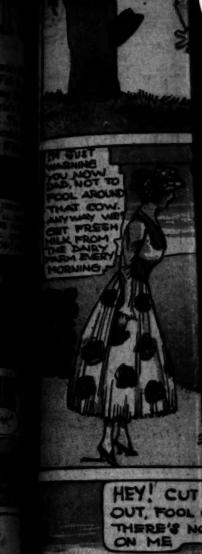












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OMMON SENSE in the HOME LDITED by MARION FLARLAND



HILDREN AND VACATION

"A reversal of the provers." I suggested. "All play and no work makes Jack a dull boy."

Her complaint was not a novelty to make had heard the same hancent from other nothers in the vacation time, followed in some cases by the remark, "I shall be and when school begins again and yet have something to keep you busy."

Always, when the situation meets me, I wonder as I did this last time why mothers do not learn and put into active served to return that children, like grown people, are happier when they have a few regular duties, even in their holiday period.

Let me Hilbertate my point by teiling of two or three cases that have come my way, when wise parents have known how to make children value and sajoy their holidays and gain from them something besides mere anusement and play.

The first was a sensible mother I knew who tad a daughter 14 years old. For years the family had gone to their country home as soon as the schools closed, but it and not happened to know them until the girl was in her fifteenth year. I was visiting in the neighborhood and was along with a friend to bunch at the home of the sanishe mother aforesaid.

In the course of the meal I made some command on the delibicous cakes which accompanied the fruit dessert.

Afterism made them," said the mother proudly. "Bits takes her share of tas housework and housekeeping in the vacalions."

After lumches and the pleasures of hoading, diriving, and various outdoor ames. Be a year or two before as he fast of the first freshness of the country bangs had worn off, and this, too, although also had the pleasures of boating, ding, diriving, and various outdoor ames. Be a year or two before as he fast of the charge of the house-teeping during the summer. At sirst the mother, said the mother proudly. "Bits to the said and ow it was a mutter of course that she should ascertain were fat prouds and one it was a mutter of course that she should ascertain were fat prayed and prepare them.

One good maid was employed to do the





ONE MOTHER READ HALF A DOZEN OF SHAKESPEARE'S PLAYS WITH HER CHILDREN ONE SUMMER

seriously and practice during the coming vacation time some such plan as I have places there is something definite for the sutlined. The child who has nothing to do but play during three menths or more to this who have to be settled by surroundings and conditions. It is not always feasible to turn over part of the housekeeping to

Such reading may be chosen as seems best in the circumstances. The summer holiday is an ideal opportunity for picking up the lines which are crowded out during the winter. I recall one happy summer in a farm house when every one was studying botany or, rather, growing things, in ohe way or another. One woman, who was claver with her paint hrush, was coloring from nature the cuts in a book on wild flowers which she had brought with her. Another was trying to learn something about ferms and to identify as well as collect them. A third was absorbed in trees and leaves, while still another was devoting herself to mushrooms and fungus growths. The children of the various families given to these occupations were as keen as their elders on discovering and verifying or contradicting information about the different feats.

AY MORNING

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MARION HARLAND'S HELPING HAND

exchange or to consult your gropers or to find a sale ameng acquaintances. I am sorry I cannot render you this service.

Dandelion Wine.—Pick over the flowers to be sure they are free from worms and bugs; steep them in builting water for five minutes and strain of the liquid, pressing the flowers hard. Sweeten this to taste and put brandy with it is the proportion of a pint of the spirits to every four gailons of the liquid. Keep in uncorked bottles in a cool place until the fermentation ceases; then draw off the wine, bottle, and seel.

Mother and I often regret that we cannot answer some of the requests made for things that seem so necessary, but we are not terribly well off ourselves. Mother is the sole support of our little family, while I keep house and take care of my baby brother. Father has passed away since I last wrote to you, and it has changed things a great deal for us. Perhaps some older invalid would care to hear from me if you haven't any names of young people—that is, unless you think I am too young to be of interest to them.

"A. S. W."

This is a charming letter and I am printing it here rather than send to the writer the addresses she asks for, because I feel that it would be a loy to some one to make the acquaintance of A. S. W. through what she has written and then to write and ask for her name and address. I am sure she could entertain either young or old shut-ins and I am delighted that a girl of her age has such an impulse to be of service. My sympathy goes out to her in the loss of her father, but I am sure she must be genuine comfort and help to her widowed mother. I shall put her name on the and I am certain there will be early call for it.

ties in a cool place until the ferrmentation ceases; then draw off the wine, bottle, and seal.

Dandelion Cordial—Pick over four quarts of dandelion blossoms; pour spon them four quarts of bollins water, and let them steep until the water is inkewarm, add four quarts of pranulated awar, the luice and rind of one orange and of two lemons, and three tablespoons of compressed years dissolved in a little warm water. Mix well, strain, put into a cold place for two days, strain again; turn into a keg and let the mixture work, keeping it covered, but not corked, until as clear as water; then bottle and seal.

"This is the second time I have written to you and it is to ask you semething again. I would file to have the addresses of two or three people with whom I could correspond, preferably some young girl or boy was is an invalid or shut-in. Not that I belong to that claus myself, for I am thankful to say I am far from that, but I I belong to that claus myself, for I am thankful to say I am far from that, but I i bought maybe I could cheer some one up with my letters. My friends are good enough to say they like my letters and I even have correspondents over in England, and my letters are seldom shorter than twelve or thirteen pages, because I do so love to write. That is about the only thing I have to effer that would acip give somebody a few moments of intertakment. I can a girl of I and the housekeeper of the family, as I think I wrote to you before. I answered a sirl's request for some young person to correspond with her about a year and a hair and the proper of the family, as I think I wrote to you before. I answered a sirl's request for some young person to correspond with her about a year and a hair and the proper of the family, as I think I wrote to you before. I answered a sirl's request for some young person to correspond with her about a year and a hair and the proper of the family, as I think I wrote to you before. I answered a sirl's request was in your Corner—and II wined out to be a girl who lives in the

of lack of occupation for know my Corner! The Helping Hand has

BREAKPAST.
Raspberries.
Cereal.
Clam fritters.
Corn muffins.
Coffee.

LUNCHEON.

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MONDAY.

stranger, and if you will send me some books I shall be more than grateful.

"F. W."

I do not know when I have received a will be fortunate. I wish she would write to us again and tell us something of the mind, slow mental starvation, and my heart aches for the writer at the same time that I know beyone peradventure that as soon as this appear is seen in print there will come a voiley of offers of books, magazines, and letters, so that the time of lack of occupation for the work of the state o

FAMILY MEALS FOR A WEEK.

Minne of duck with onions (two left overs).

Baked potatoes.

Brown bread and butter.

Berry shortcake.

Tes. DINNER. . . DINNUR.
Brown potate soup [left ever].
Curried veal.
Boiled rice.
Chilled bananas.
Striag beans.
Chocolate blanemange.
Coffee. PRIDAY,
BREAKFAST.
Orangea
Cornal.
Baied eggs.
Rolls.
Coffee.
LUNCHEON.
Grasmed codfish.
Stewed potatoea.
Graham gems.
Honey.
Crackers.
Loed tee. LUNCHEON.
Cold corned beer, sliced thin.
Tomate salad.
Saratoga potatoes.
Teasted corn muffins.
Bliced pineapple.
Lemonade.
DINNER.
Const. of letture samp. WEDNESDAY. Cream of lettuce soup.
ducklings with apple sauce.
Oreen peas.
Baked rice.
Fruit surprise.
Coffes. BREAKFAST. Oranges.
Coreal.
Poached eggs.
Popovers.
Coffes. LUNCHEON. Cheese fondu.
Rice muffins.
bean salad [left over].
Crackers.
Cheese.
Jam.
Tes.
DINNER. BREAKFAST.
Stewed rhubarb.
Cereal.
Scrambled eggs.
Rolls.
Coffee. LUNCHEON.
Corned beef hash.
Warmed over rice.
basted English muffirs.
Orange marmalage.
Leed tes. SATURDAY. BREAKFAST. Onion soup.
Broiled steak.
such fried potatoas.
Young beets.
Caramel custard.
Coreal.

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DINNER THURSDAY. BREAKFAST. Berries. Carval. Parsley omslet. Cornbread. Coffee. TUESDAY. BREAKFAST. LUNCHEON. Hash [left over].
and lettuce splad [left over].
Quick biscuit.
Blueberries.
Tea. Oranges.
Careal.
Broiled bacon.
Teast.
Coffee.

DINNER

Carrot soup [left over].

Broised bluedsh.

Bartings. potatoes.

Green pens.

Berry shortcake.

Coffee.

APRIORIA (FAST.
Apricota.
Coreal.
Dried beef in cream.
Toast.
Coffee.
LUNCHEON.
OTY bluefish (left over).
Baked potatose.
Green pea souffis.
Glingerbread.
Leed chocolais.
DINNER. DINNER Vegetable soup.
English mutton chopa.
Baked macaroni.
Lima beans.
Berries and cream.
Coffee.

make herseif an object of charity, for people could hardly refuse to buy, whether they wanted the things or not. That sounds pretty hard, but you cap't get around the facts, no matter how good the intentions may be. I should advise her, instead of following this line of work in the effort to forget her pain, to try to visit the needy, the sick and unfortunate, and endeavor to brighten their pathway. From her letter she appears to have a wonderfully bright and cheerful mind as well as an oversupply of ambition. She cas make her daughter happy by accepting her care as a sift of love and not as though it were bestowed from a sense of duty. The question as to whether old people depending upon their children should be allowed to earn a little money cansfet be answered collectively, each one must be considered by itself, but in the case of Mrs. M. N. O. I would say decidedly, 'No!' I plan soon to send you some recipes which I hope you may find acceptable and helpful.

"AUNT MAUD."

We have had numerous sane, sensing counsels before from this correspondent, and I am glading give space to her communication today. The subject on which she writes is open to many opinions and hers differs from most of the others we have received. I shall be happy to receive and print the recipes she promises.

Thousand Island Dressing.

"Here is a recipe I'm sure you can use.

Thousand Island Dressing.

"Here is a recipe I'm sure you can use. It is for Thousand Island dressing: Two cups of olive oil, yolks of three eggs, half cup of vinegar. Make this into a smooth blended mayonnaise, which takes one-half hour. The success of the dressing depends upon the mayonnaise. New stir slowly half hottle of chill sauce into the dressing. Chop together fine one bunch of chives, three hard holled eggs, two pimentos, one green pepper; add paprika and salt it thate. Mix all in the mayonnaise. This will keep a long time and makes one quart of dressing. Mrs. C. M. W."

"Inclosed is a recipe for Thousand Island salad dressing: One tablespoon of mayonnaise, one tablespoon of whipped cream, dash of salt, pepper, and paprika, half teaspoon of worcestershire sauce, half teaspoon of walnut sauce, half teaspoon horseradish, one tablespoon of chill sauce, one tablespoon of caltup, chopped

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Case for Bibs

FOR THE INDUSTRIOUS NEEDLEWOMAN

BY ADELAIDE BYRD



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Outfit for the Doll

Outfit for

It is near time for your little girl
to have a birthday, make for her a
set of doll's elethes. Nothing will
please her more. If you are clever at
adapting embroidery designs, look
through your collection of patterns and
select one that has a dainty apray
which will be appropriate for the tiny
articles of clothing. Should you fall
to find a suitable design, you can buy
the set stamped at almost any shop
where fancy-work materials are sold.

An attractive set which is on exhibition at one of the shope consists of five
pieces — envelope chemise, dressing
gown, handkerenief, hat and a bag.
Each is made of lawn. The chemise is
made exactly like the chemises for
grown-ups and is embroidered in old
rose. Old-rose ribbon is run through
lace beading around the neck, while a
tiny crocheted button is used to fasten
the flap at the bottom of the garment.

The dreasing gown has old-rose embroidery down either side of the front
and along the bottom of the seaves.

The bottom of the gown is scalloped
and finlaned with a narrow valencemes
lace. Just like many of the dressing
gowns of real people, this one has embroidered slots placed high to give the
garment an empire effect. Through the
slots ribbon to match the color of the
embroidery is run.

The handkerchief is simply a square
of lawn embroidered in one corner, finlabed with a narrow hem, which in turn
is bound with a valenciennes edging.

Of one large circular piece of lawn is
the hat made. Several inches from the
center of the circle the material is gathered with fine hand stitches, to form
the crow of the stat. Around the grown
is a wreath of very small
ribbon reces.

A rules of lace is used to
fine of the brim of the
hat, and a white elastic is
policy's little
party bag.

Dolly's little party bag
looks's particularly attractive,
is in made of two pieces of
lawn, the upper one embroid-

ered with old-rose silk. Through a casing at the top of the bag old-rose ribbon is run and tied in loops, so that the receptacle can be thrown over the doll's arm and carried without the least bit of trouble.

Get out your scrapbox and make a doil set from pretty pieces of material. If you have no child of your own to whom you can give the set, take it to a children's hospital, and see how engarly it will be accepted by the little children there.

. Cool Coach Covers

Summer coach covers for baby should be as cool as it is possible for covers to be. For this reason, dainty covers of hand-embroidered handkerchief linen are being shown lined with the finest of blue or pink batiste. The color note is thus given to the all-white cover without the heaviness that colored embroidery would suggest. Such sheer linings would give body and waight to covers of dotted swiss or crossbar dimity, and would obviate the necessity of hand embroidery as trimming. The same colored batiste should be used as a slip cover for the coach pillow, to show through the thin white pillow slip to match the coach cover.

Hand Touches on Sashes

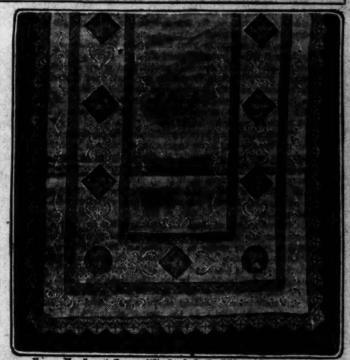
gray voile and the ends of the sau embroidered in blue. For a water advanced in years lavende broidery would be very good looks gray. Whatever shade is decided for the sash should be used for c and cuffs. The application of the namental stitches will make it to essary to use other forms of frim on the dress.

The Newest Bag

Lace and Handwork Add Value to Scarfs

SCARFS beautiful enough to tempt the most indifferent of needlewomen and practical enough withal to please the most thrifty of housewives are a matter of wise planning, buying and investment of fine stitches. A stitch in a piece of work as beautiful and as lasting as some of the handsome soarfs displayed in the linen shops is almost like a penny in a savings bank, for twill draw interest and add to capital as time goes by.

Consider the thousands of stitches in the finique scarf with its inset filet insertion and small medallions. But while most elaborate, a few stitches in odd moments will accomplish wonders on a smarf by this lines of the stitches and small medallions. stitches in odd moments will accomplish wonders on a scarf of this kind, for this is the only way to make an elaborate piece of handlwork, bit by bit, taking up quicker and less intricate bits of fancy work on the side thus

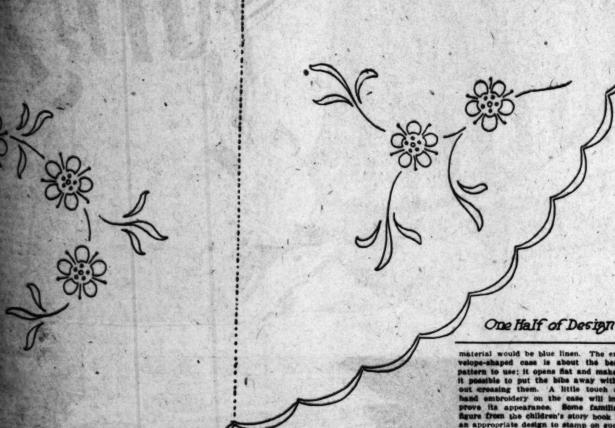


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Sunday Magazine Section

The War and the Drink Problem

By Eugene W. Chafin Prohibition Candidate for President--1908-1912

THE Russian Minister of Finance has repeatedly testified, during the few months intervening, to the great material results. In one testimony he said: "In coal regions we have sent thirty per cent of the male inhabitants thirty per cent of the male inhabitants to the war, and yet the output of work is not what it was before, but greater by thirty per cent., because everybody is sober. Delegations have come from employers all over Russia," he asserted, "asking that we never again sell vodka. Shops that formerly shut down on Mondays because so few of the hands were sober enough to be present, are now putting out more work than before the war decimated their staffs. The thousand million rubles will take care of themselves."

staffs. The thousand million rubles will take care of themselves."

It was the rubles—this immense amount of them—that had kept Russia in the business of making and selling vodka. Five hundred millions of dolume areas they meant to Russia, but lars a year they meant to Russia, but all the while they were sapping the Russian vitality. The loss of them was

a direct gain for the efficiency of labor, the returns from capital. Russia has demonstrated what prohibitionists of America have been claiming for years—that prohibition means larger wages, better work, and more wealth better distributed. France was more autocratic than the Czar, when she prohibited absinthe. There had been no such popular appeal against the national curse of France as Russia had seen. In both countries, indeed, as all over Europe, the scientists and reformers had been learning that alcohol was a poison, whatever its form, and the truth about it had been filtering through the public prints and recorded in many volumes; but it was not until France had been driven by war to face ruin or quit the drink that she legislated for prohibition. In her army, and at home, she has grown abstemious to a degree that no Frenchman would have dared predict one year ago.

OCCURRENCES in Great Britain, looking toward prohibition there, or at least unprecedented restriction, are so recent that they need be barely referred to. They have shown the degree to which Englishmen are addicted to drink, and the grip which it has on the popular stomach. There is a strong public sentiment against the "public" bar among English people, but the Englishman holds by his "rights," and the government dares not be too drastic. As a result, neither prohibitionists nor drinkers in Great Britain are satisfied, the discounting effect of drink upon labor is declared and proven (by facts and figures that would occupy too much space here), and great Britain is tremendously handicapped in the war because of the hours dissipated by drinking men when their country needs their best service for making war munitions to assure the national defense.

In Europe, as here in America, the INCOME FROM THE DRINK shared with the government, has been the

income from the Drink shared with the government, has been the means of its perpetuity. The reason, born of war abroad, for abolishing the drink traffic and ending the drink habit, holds good as truly here in our time of American peace. Business efficiency, industrial economy, the fundamental principles of thrift, clean manhood, rure womanhood, and good citizen. pure womanhood, and good citizen-ship, demand that we do now through our government what Russia did, what France did, and what other countries must do, for national protection and preservation.

THE way to do it is open. If I had been elected President, in 1908 or 1912, right soon after my inauguration I would have shown the American people this open way, for I would have called a special session of Congress, and would have urged the immediate enactment of laws

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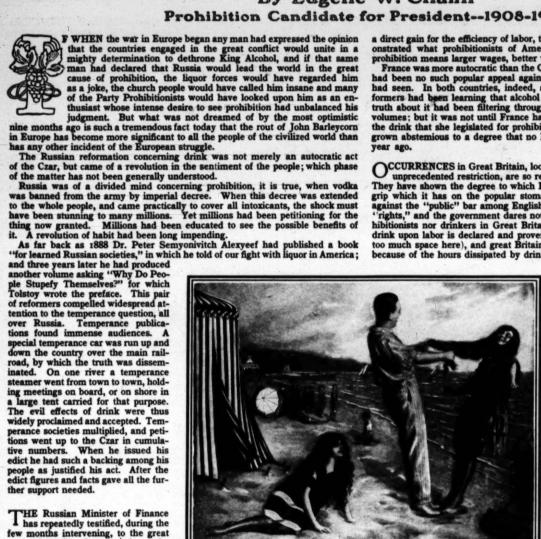
(1) To prohibit the manufacture, sale, and importation of all alcoholic liquors for any purpose in the District of Columbia and territories;
(2) Forbidding the use of United States mail by the liquor traffic;
(3) To stop all exportation, or importation, of alcoholic liquors;
(4) To prohibit all interstate traffic in alcoholic liquors;
(5) Putting a virtually prohibitive tax on every gallon of beer, fermented and distilled liquors, and sending to the penitentiary every man who made a gallon of liquor and did not pay the tax.

The power of Congress to enact sucl

did not pay the tax.

The power of Congress to enact such measures is undoubted. Their enactment would, in my opinion, be approved by a large majority of the American people who now live under some form of prohibition covering more than 70% of the territory of these United States. And no amendment to the Federal Constitution is needed to accomplish these things.

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known to the local manager and club-owners. The young man was a fairly good hitter and, apparently, an excellent fielder. But kinsella had misgivings. The moment he talked to the manager from the property of the first simmons was taken out after the first mining. Evidently they wanted him to see no more.



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pushed under the barries. She glasses at it, nodded, smiled again, shoved it into her handbag, and was gone.

CURTIS gasped as he hastily followed. In a breath it had all happened. No necessity to prove identity, no questions asked. Anyone, it appeared, who called for mail could get it. And a girl of twenty-four or five had lightly appropriated Martha Fleming's.

Panting, as in her trail he boarded a northbound Broadway car, he settled down to reconsider. No,—evidently this was not her first visit to the Postoffice. The man in charge seemed to know her. Some relative, no doubt, of Martha Fleming, who lived with her perhaps, and called occasionally in her stead.

A sudden qualm seized him, offense at the indiscretion of trusting to any outsider correspondence of such a nature. And as if in answer to the passing thought, the girl clicked open her bag, pulled out the letter, his. All her movements were quick, impulsive, even to the sparkle dancing in her brown eyes. She turned over the envelope, examining it. Seated on the same side of the car some distance away, Curtis had to strain forward to keep her in view. She was twisting the letter curiously. He half-started to his feet. Would she dare open it? But no,—she glanced from left to right, then clapped it back into her bag. Curtis halted on the sidewalk. Good Lord, she was going to shop before delivering his letter. The impudence of it! He could have shaken her.

With rapid stride and not a glance at the man following, she walked toward Gramercy Park. Yes, Curtis told himself with satisfaction, this was just the spot he'd have selected,—quiet, aristocratic, old-world, removed and apart from the bustle of modernity.

The girl mounted the steps of a brownstone house facing the park. The heavy outer doors were flung wide to the June breezes. As she inserted her latchkey in the glass-paned door of the vestibule, Curtis was up the steps a few paces behind her.

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She swung about—and stopped, motionless. Her lips moved. No sound came. In utter silence, she stood staring at him.

Curtis smiled. He had his quarry fairly caught unawares. This girl must not be allowed time to frame an excuse.

"I asked for Miss Fleming," he prompted, with a touch of command.

"I—I—" she managed to articulate.

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"My dear child," Curtis began, "don't—don't be frightened. There's no need for this hysteria."
She looked up, eyes filled. "Oh—oh!" she gasped. "I wish I hadn't done it. I wouldn't have if—"
"What are you talking about?" Curtis put in impatiently. "I want to see Miss Fleming, not you."
"But I am—I was her—I mean, she."
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She was making sport of him! Of course!
 "Yes, I," she rushed on. "I wrote the 'Old Maid' story. Writing's my profession. But oh, I am sorry, so sorry, about those letters. Honestly I am. I didn't want to begin them,—I never would have started such a thing. But we tried the first ones for fun, and then I got the fever. It was all such excellent material, and he said I'd be able to make use of it—"
 "We—he? Who?" Curtis shouted.
 "Mr. Phelps, editor of the magazine that published 'The Soul of an Old Maid'. He's my husband, and—"
 At this point, a fluffy white ball appeared at the top of the stairs. "Oh, Muzzer." it cooed ecstatically, starting to toddle down. "Baby tum——"
 But by that time, Curtis was halfway down the front steps.
 Nowadays, he sleeps on his way to town from Westchester.

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HEN a legacy amounting to a million and a half falls upon a healthy youngster of twenty-one it generally brings about complications. It did so in the case of Jimmy Montague. Jimmy developed amazing kinks. He contracted the worst case of speed mania known in the state,

set up a kennel and a racing establishment, and to use the words of Phil Hammond,
Hopeville's town marshal, "unloosed so much
petty deviltry that you'd wonder he hadn't
blown up trying to contain himself till the legacy came along.

acy came along."

And then one day in spring, twelve months after old Granny Montague died, Jimmy fell in love. He fell in love with the sweetest, prettiest girl in Duchess County. Her name was Helen Curtiss and her beauty so dazzled Jimmy that he immediately forgot his 90 H. P. machine, his five bulldogs, his horses and polo ponies and all other attractions that had made life bearable up to the moment his eyes fell upon the fair Helen.

Jimmy met the girl at a dance

Jimmy met the girl at a dance given at the Hallington home, sitting out upon the piazza with a white-faced moon swinging low above the horizon, he told her that she was the one and only girl for him in the wide, wide world. He offered her his life, the bulldog quintette, Tatherham (the big house that came with the million and a half) and everything else he owned. Helen blushed as he laid his possessions at her feet. She told Jimmy that she liked him very much, and as Jimmy drove her home

that evening the big racing car sang to him a song of happiness as it swept up the long drive to Bramblewood.

JIMMY MONTAGUE'S love grew greater. It came between him and the cars. It made him dislike the wrinkle-faced buildogs that had been specially imported for him. It made him hate the clubs to which he belonged. He wanted Helen Curtiss, wanted her more than anything else in the world. wanted her more than anything else in the world. And then, just as Jimmy's love came to a point where it was impossible for him to fight against it, his hopes went to the ground with a crash that shattered them to atoms. It was at the Barnley's ball that Helen with moist eyes and trembling lips told Jimmy that she could not keep the half promise which she had given him on the moonlit night they had sat upon the

piazza at Hallington House.
"But,why?" cried Jimmy. "You like me, don't you?"
"Yes," whispered Helen, "but Daddy says—" She stopped and glanced up at Jimmy who looked particularly woebegone and wretched.

"Please go on," he cried. "Tell me what your father says."

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"Oh, I don't like to tell you," whispered Helen.
"You see, he—he——"

Once again she paused, and Jimmy Montague, moving a step nearer, stammered out the words which her look of agony brought to his mind. "He doesn't like me?" he cried.

Helen nodded her head slowly. "He doesn't, Jimmy," she breathed. "Oh, I don't know why but —but he doesn't like you. He—he's very much upset and he—he said things about you, Jimmy."

"What things?"

"He said that—that, oh, I can't tell you!"

"Please!"
"But you'll be annoyed?"
"No, I won't. I promise I won't."
"Well, he said—he said that he didn't think that you—oh, I shouldn't tell you, Jimmy."
"Please, Helen, please!"
"You know," she gasped. "Daddy says that—that your behavior—oh, Jimmy, he said that you—that you waren't a prepare young men for me to be that you weren't a proper young man for me to be seen with!"

een with!"
"Oh, Lord!" gasped Jimmy. "Oh, I say, that's a



That's too rough! Why-why, Helen, I've-I've done nothing to make him say that. I've oh, Lord!'

Jimmy Montague ran his fingers through his brown hair and stared at the girl he loved. Helen was sob-bing. Now that she had told Jimmy what her father had said, her pity for the young man increased amazingly. She thought that he was badly treated and the look of misery upon Mr. Montague's face touched her

"Oh, I'm so sorry!" she cried impulsively. "I'm sorry that I told you, Jimmy, but—but I had to tell you. I like you very much so I had to give you a reason why—why I can't see you any more?"

Jimmy Montague felt that he was only three inches high at that moment. His life during the preceding eighteen months ran before his eyes like a drunken film. All the little reckless actions he had been guilty of bobbed up and shook accusing fingers at him.

Jimmy remembered the incident at Lambert's Cafe when he had bet a level hundred that he could aim a champagne bottle at old Judge Hoskins and hit the Judge over the eye with the cork. Jimmy won the bet much to the astonishment of Judge Hoskins, whose forehead stopped the cork just as he lifted his glass to a friend at the next table. In the melee that ensued Jimmy lost the supper which he had ordered, lost a perfectly new silk hat, and on the following morning was fined fifty dollars. Then there were other things. He had smashed the minister's carriage to kindling wood when his racer had skidded in Main Street. Of course, Jimmy had bought a new carriage for the min-ister but he had so shocked the good man's nerves that ister but he had so shocked the good man's nerves that whenever Jimmy appeared in the landscape, the clergyman hurried by back ways to the parsonage. There was a score of other happenings of much the same kind and as Jimmy reviewed them he began to think that Justin Curtiss had really some grounds for prohibiting his daughter from speaking to him.

"But, oh, Helen," he cried, "I've—I've done nothing really wrong! Not really wrong, you understand! All those little things that your father has heard of don't amount to much."

"Oh, I know, Jimmy," cried the girl, "but father is strict. He—he has told me not to speak to you again."

"But he doesn't know me!" stammered Jimmy. "He's only heard tales about me. I've never met him in my life, Helen! If I could speak to him——" "I-I suggested that," she quavered.

im to meet you, Jimmy, but he said that he didn't wish to speak to you. He won't, Jimmy. He won't! Oh, Jimmy, I'm so unhappy!" When Helen Curtiss' wonderful lips made the admission, the moisture in Jimmy's eyes mobilized sion, the moisture in Jimmy's eyes mobilized immediately and two tears advanced slowly down his cheek. It was the first time that Jimmy Montague had shed tears since early childhood. The town marshal after many fights with Mr. Montague had said that Jimmy was a sort of fellow that when you kicked him would turn round and bite your ankle, and Jimmy was mortally ashamed of the weakness he displayed before the girl he wanted to be his bride.

"Can you meet me at the top of Appletree Hill to-morrow?" he cried. "No, Jimmy," said Helen. "I promised Daddy that I wouldn't meet you again. Oh, I can't meet you, Jimmy, I can't, and I'm—I'm so unharpy."

so unhappy "I think he's all wrong, Helen," gasped Jimmy. "I've done nothing much. Perhaps if he looked back at -at his own life when he was my

"Oh, don't, Jimmy!" sobbed the girl. "Don't say anything against Daddy."

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"I'm not saying anything against him," cried Jimmy, "but everybody knows everything I've done. The whole town knows my faults. You know, Helen, there was a fellow once in London, a bishop or a canon or something who everybody thought was the holiest man in London, and some joker sent him a telegram saying 'Everything is discovered. Beat it!' and say, Helen, he hasn't been heard of since. Don't you see that all my little sins are known to the whole town but—"

"Jimmy, Jimmy, you mustn't!" sobbed the girl.

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"You mustn't, Jimmy. Good-bye, I've got to go.
Good-bye! Good-bye!"

On THE afternoon following the farewell meeting between Jimmy Montague and Helen Curtiss, a telegraph messenger made his way slowly up the road leading to the Curtiss home. The messenger was in no hurry. He stopped to pelt stones at a squirrel family picnicing beneath a big tree on the avenue. He spent five minutes in the futile pursuit of a green liver of any day was much concerned about a blueisy that lizard and he was much concerned about a bluejay that sat upon a lower limb of a maple.

A watcher in a shady lane that branched off from the road made remarks about the dilatory messenger. The watcher was Jimmy Montague. He sat in his racing car, half hidden beneath the trees that bordered the lane, and he watched the messenger slowly make his way to Bramblewood.

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The boy crossed the lawn in front of the Curtiss The boy crossed the lawn in front of the Curtiss home, walked to the front door, and handed the telegram he carried to the smart maid servant that answered his ring. "Wire for Mr. Curtiss," he said, then with a grin he turned and whistling shrilly, ran back down the drive. The bluejay was in his mind as he ran.

as he ran.

Jimmie Montague, hiding in the lane, lost all interest in the boy. He now watched the Curtiss house, watched it closely through a pair of field glasses. Jimmy told himself that he was a fool at that moment. He had a squalmy sensation which often came to him when he had done something particularly foolish. It was a feeling that always foreboded disaster. Jimmy, staring at the house, felt that the uncomfortable feeling was more pronounced than usual and he wondered dully what sort of a backhanded clout he would get from the flipper of fate.

"Well, it's done now," he said, as if trying to dodge the attacks of his accusing inner self. "I've done it and that's all there is to it."

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known to the local manager and club-owners. The young man was a fairly good hitter and, apparently, an excellent fielder. But Kinsella had misgivings. The moment he talked to the manager he noticed that, under some pretext, Simmons was taken out after the first inning. Evidently they wanted him to

Simmons was taken out after the first inning. Evidently they wanted him to see no more.

"I will be out to the park today," the seout said to the manager on the day of leaving. "And I'd like to have another good look at this boy. He hasn't had many chances in fielding, so, I haven't been able to get a good line on him. Let me see him work out in practice."

Before the game Simmons was put in at short and the batters kept driving sharp grounders at him, generally between the shortstop's position and second base. In other words, on his left side. He didn't miss one of them. Still Kinsella was not satisfied.

"Pretty good, ch?" asked the manager, leaning over the edge of the box where Kinsella sat.

"Yes, but I'd like you to have those batters hit some to his right side." Kinsella answered. He noticed with some irritation that this was not done.

"Say," he finally called to the manager impatiently, "I've got to catch a train at three o'clock and I want some grounders hit to that boy's right side—between him and third base." He was so insistent that the manager felt compelled to order this done.

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In a moment the balls began flying toward Simmons' right side and he "blew up" completely. Out of six he got but one, cleanly. That was his weakness and the lynx eyed scout had discovered it just in time. Simmons could not field a ball hit to his right side and for that reason remains in the minor leagues. A weakness of that kind is not shown in the records. A less astute scout might have paid \$5000 for this young fellow and his club would still have been without a good shortstop.

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As explained at the beginning, the payment of big money does not secure good ballplayers, necessarily. Those who follow baseball remember quite well the sensation created three years ago when Barney Dreyfuss, owner of the Pittsburgh club, paid \$22,500 for Pitcher Marty O'Toole. Part of this was in players, which cut the playing roster of the team right down to the bone. Great things were expected as a result of this financial plunge, however. On his first appearance O'Toole drew an immense crowd to the park. He won his first three games, but in a week or so was overwhelmingly defeated by the Giants. Then Boston beat him. Then Cincinnati and so on. O'Toole proved a failure and the club, having got rid of several young players, was unable to rehabilitate for a season. The following year, Pittsburgh—a several times pennant winner—dropped to the tailend of the league, an artistic and financial failure.

Now, take the case of Ty Cobb, the greatest ballplayer in the world. To soothe the feelings of minor league owners who had failed in another deal, the Detroit club consented to take young Cobb from the South Atlantic League and try him out for \$750. Since then this \$750 player has drawn into the gates of baseball more than \$1 000,000 and today is paid a salary close to \$15,000.

WHEN he first started in as a professional scout Dick Kinsella often was sent on expeditions that were futile. In some instances he found that he had spent his time and money on quests almost as foolish as the case of Hyram Forsythe. That was true of all other pioneer scouts. This brought about the necessity of a scouting system and Kinsella built up one in Springfield, Illinois, that, for perfection in detail, would open the eyes of many of the big New York houses that make a fetish of business efficiency.

And, speaking of Springfield, it is interesting to note that the cases are rarewhere a scout has his headquarters in the same city as the club for which he works. Billy Murray, of the Pittsburgh Pirates, for instance, operates from New

works. Billy Murray, of the Pittsburgh Pirates, for instance, operates from New York. Joe Kelley, scout for the New York Americans, lives in Baltimore. Tom O'Brien, formerly scout for the Cleveland Americans, operates from Worcester, Massachusetts. Nathan Fechenbach, freelance scout for several clubs, has headquarters in Dallas, Texas.

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world marvels, was to subscribe for the leading newspaper in every city or town in the United States where there is a professional ball club. These papers are gone over every day by his secretary, and the box scores clipped and placed in a pile for later distribution in filing cases. In another pile this secretary places the comments of the baseball writers, headlines and all.

lines and all.

In addition to this Kinsella gets the official batting and fielding averages of every league in advance of publication. He is then furnished with a list of players on whom waivers have been asked and a list of those who have signed contracts for more than a year.

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Now, we will say, for instance, that the scout receives a telegram from some friend or minor league manager advising him he had better keep an eye on Jerry Sullivan, of Oshkosh. He does not rush headlong to Oshkosh as in the old days. "Get me a full report, comments and all, on Jerry Sullivan," he will say to his secretary, and she turns to the files. By night he knows every move that Jerry Sullivan has made since he first left the town lots and began to play professional baseball. He even has a line on his tempermanent, habits, politics and religion. If the report is satisfactory the scout will quietly drop into Oshkosh where he can observe Mr. Sullivan at work.

The baseball scout has discovered, that he can frequently be of more service to his employers by turning down promising minor leaguers than by signing up a lot of them. In one year one of the Eastern clubs paid out \$55,000 for young players, not one of whom made good. "Get very few and very good ones," is now the slogan of managers.

When Sadie MacMahon, the old Baltimore star, acting as scout, got George Burns, the star outfielder of the Giants,

more star, acting as scout, got George Burns, the star outfielder of the Giants, he was working under very exacting in-

structions.

"I want you to tour the country and get me one good player," McGraw said to MacMahon. "I don't want a lot of them—just one—and you can go as high as \$10,000 in addition to expenses and salary."

The scout worked for nine months with no sign of success. Finally he decided on Burns and delivered him to the

"I stake my reputation on this fellow," he reported. "I saw no others that showed me anything out of the ordinary." Luckily for MacMahon, Burns made good. It proved a good investment, and today Burns could not be bought for \$30,000.

But of the club that spent the \$55,000, you ask? Well, it is still spending. This season its purchases of young players will aggregate \$40,000 and, still its owners have little hopes of finishing very far above the tailend.

No, the mere willingness to spend money does not mean that a ball club can be turned into a winner.

Eddie Collins, recently sold to the White Sox for \$50,000 and one of the greatest players that ever lived, did not cost Connie Mack a nickel. He was picked up while playing for Columbia University.



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ties to be a suites as into the car and stepped in quickly. Jimmy, watching him intently, saw him lean forward and speak to the chauffeur and next moment the car was racing towards the main road.

Jimmy Montague's face was a study at that moment. He sat as if petrified, his fingers groping blindly for the clutch and as he sat, the machine owned by Helen's father tors by the corpus of the lare near

by Helen's father tore by the corner of the lane near which he was hiding.

"Oh, Caesar's ghost!" gasped Jimmy. "Oh, suffering bobcats! What a fool I am!"

FOR a moment he sat staring at the dust cloud which showed where the Curtiss car was speeding towards town, then Jimmy threw in the clutch and went in pursuit. The squalmy sensation that had manifested itself when the telegraph messenger was walking up the avenue had increased tremendously. He felt ill. In the pit of his stomach there was a feeling which made him lose interest in life. He mentally damned his stupidity as he tore along the road in pursuit of the fleeing ear.

The Curtiss car went down Appletree Hill as though it were taking a hurdle. Along the flat stretch at the bottom the chauffeur went at a rate that had never been equalled by Jimmy himself, and the pursuer took a glance at his car clock as he trailed it.

"Gee!" he gasped, "he's surely not trying to catch the 3:24! He can never do it."

But during the next minute Jimmy Montague was

But during the next minute Jimmy Montague was certain that it was the 3:24 which Mr. Curtiss was thinking about catching. The big touring car made for the depot with a reckless disregard for life and limb, and Jimmy Montague, leaning over the wheel and honking like a lunatic, flung muttered comments to the winds. to the winds

"Oh, gee, I must stop him!" he cried. "I must stop n! If he—if he gets away on that train, why—why, Lord only knows where he'll get to!"

Ben Saunder's mule team pulled into Main Street to the Curtiss car dashed down the hill towards the

Jimmy Montague's yell echoed through the depot.
"Mr. Curtiss!" he shouted. "Mr. Curtiss. Wait!
Wait! It's a mistake. Wait!"
But Justin Curtiss did not turn his head. He disappeared within the car as the 3:24, gathering speed, pulled away from the platform.

Jimmy, hatless and breathless, flung aside the station master who tried to hold him and made a dash at the last car. Horror had leaped into the mind of Mr. Montague. He had to catch the train or die in the attempt. Jimmy charged the rear coach, missed the rail bar, caught the step and immediately became a flying attachment to the train. The conductor saved his life, stooping, catching Jimmy by the neck and dragging him with no gentle hands onto the platform. "What the devil you trying to do?" he cried. "What'd you do that for?"

"I had to do it!" cried Jimmy. "I just had to!" "Where do you want to go?" asked the conductor. "Anywhere, everywhere!" gasped Jimmy. "Here, take my ticket out of that, I'll be back in a moment," thrusting a hundred dollar bill into the hands of the astonished conductor and starting to run through the car. Luck had been with him, but now he intended to take no further risks. He would find Justin Curtiss at once and explain.

Jimmy ran through the two rear cars and entered

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Jimmy ran through the two rear cars and entered the third. He gave a great sigh of relief. Sitting near the far end of the car and mopping his great bald head with a silk handkerchief was Justin Curtiss!

"Stop!" he Jimmy let out an agonized yell. screamed. "Stop!"

But the other had no intention of stopping. He became once again the human torpedo that had forced its way through the crowd in the depot. He shouldered a brakeman out of his path, upset the basket of a candy vender, and dashed madly towards the end to which the engine was tethered.

The trip was deposited down as it expresseded Home.

The train was slowing down as it approached Hopeville Bridge when Justin Curtiss reached the car next to the engine. And it was lucky for Curtiss that the

down the coaches in an endeavor to first the years man who had thrust a hundred dollar bill into his hand when leaving Hopeville.

Justin Curtiss had never known till he started to run across the ploughed field that he was a sprinter of runch merit. The manner in which he covered ground surprised him. He ran at breakneck speed, making swiftly for the wood on the other side of the field, and first him to the contract of the started way. after him came Jimmy Montague who, while endeav-oring to wipe his face clean of the slime which he had accumulated in the ditch, yelled



waiting mood. He was masquerading as Perpetual Motion in trousers. He represented Flight, Flight minus wings and propelled through the dusty field by two stout legs that moved at an amazing speed.

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A farmer at the other end of the field pulled up his horses to watch the cross country race over his land. Two men operating a harrow on the side nearest the wood also halted. A woman in a big Dutch bonnet standing at the lower end shaded her eyes to look. For a moment the watchers remained inactive, then as if attacked by a mad desire to join in the race, the three men started to run swiftly towards Justin Curtiss and his pursuer. and his pursuer.

Mr. Curtiss saw the danger of a flank movement that would cut him off from the wood. He veered to-wards the left and increased his speed, reached the edge of the wood and hurled himself into it as the farmer and his two men came within hailing distance.

THE farmer placed me hailed Jimmy.
"Hey," he roared, "is that the fellow that broke store?"

into Gannet's store?"

Jimmy Montague, breathless and panic stricken, shook his head as he ran, but the excited farmer, misunderstanding the sign, turned and shouted to the two yokels in his wake.

"It's the fellow that robbed old Gannet!" he screamed. "Call out to Mrs. Taylor to watch the

Jimmy Montague was a crazy man as he heard the Jimmy Montague was a crazy man as he heard the farmer yelling instructions. If he stopped to explain he would lose the faint hope he had of overtaking his quarry, so without waiting, he dashed into the wood at the spot where Curtiss had disappeared. Jimmy Montague was possessed with one longing. Nothing else mattered. He had to catch Justin Curtiss—to catch him and explain. He had to tell him that he, Jimmy, was a fool, a thickheaded asinine person who had no right to be at large.

Jimmy halted for a minute. The wood was silent. No sounds except the yells of the farmer and his two hands came to his ears as he stood listening, and his dread increased momentarily.

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Again he shrieked, "Mr. Curtiss! Mr. Curtiss!"

No answer came back to him, and Jimmy dashed forward. And as he ran deeper into the woods, bedlam seemed to break out behind him. Jimmy halted for a moment to listen. A half thought had come to his mind that Justin Curtiss had (Continued on page 484)



depot, and Ben's appearance was not an auspicious one. The Curtiss car tried to dodge the leading mules, while the mules did their best to dodge the car. The car skidded towards the sidewalk, reared on its hind car skidded towards the sidewark, reared on its find wheels, crashed down heavily, and then with a drunken lurch cannoned into little Miss Babson's haber-dashery shop. The chauffeur went head foremost through Miss Babson's window while Justin Curtiss was hurled against a perambulator containing the Heggarty twins

Heggarty twins.

Jimmy Montague rushed his own car to the side-walk and pulled up beside the startled mule team which Ben Saunders was cursing profusely. Jimmy was intent solely upon helping Helen's father, but Curtiss did not remain long enough upon the ground to enable Jimmy to administer first aid. Ignoring the Heggarty twins, Justin Curtiss sprang to his feet and with a nimbleness that surprised Jimmy, raced towards the depot. The 3:24 was at the platform and it was evident that Justin Curtiss thought nothing of other people's mishaps in his desire to eatch the train.

Jimmy Montague shouted at him as he ran.
"Hey, Mr. Curtiss!" he roared. "Stop! I want

But the sound seemed only to increase the speed

train was slowing up. In his mad rush to escape the man who had called his name, he dashed down the steps of the front coach, clung for a moment to the rail and then unloosed his grip. He fell upon a patch of damp clay and then rolled down the steep side of an embankment and went plop into a ditch of slime-covered water at the bottom!

Jimmy Montague reached the platform in time to see Mr. Curtiss do the barrel performance down the side of the hill, and Jimmy's sufferings were acute as he saw Helen's father break through the crust of green slime.

Oh, Christopher Columbus!" he gasped. "I've killed him for sure

But his nerve did not fail him and without pausing to think of danger he dashed down the steps, clung to the bar as Justin Curtiss had done, then dropped onto the embankment and went down the side with a velocity that equalled if it did not excel that acquired by Mr. Curtiss. Flop into the ditch went Jimmy, and by Mr. Curtiss. Flop into the ditch went Jimmy, and the sound of that flop came to the ears of the fugitive who at the instant rose like a slime-covered river god from the stagnant water.

Jimmy was out of sight, and Justin Curtiss with a startled look at the spot where Jimmy had disappeared





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"Come with me!" he whispered. 'I'll save you!"

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It seemed as if an army had gathered
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moment that Justin Curties and Jimmy
Montague had crossed it. From behind
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dogs and the shrill cries of children, then
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doubled back, but he discovered that no such thing had happened. The three yokels were reinforced with a detachment from a neighboring field. "The guy who broke into Gannet's store," sereamed a voice. "Yes, a big feller, hill dirty and weet! A little feller cleasin him! Say, Hill, run an' tell the cheasin him! Say, Hill, run an' tell the sheriff!

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shot the brute in self-defense, shot him through the head, and for fifteen years I've lived a life of agony, waiting, always waiting for the finish that came to-day."
Jimmy Montague gurgled strangely as he thrust his way through the hedge into the lawn. His mind was in a tangle. He had to pinch himself to be sure that he was awake. Helen's father who had told him that his name was Blakely had confessed to shooting a tough by the name of Mike Butler fifteen years before.

"Gee," murmured Jimmy. "Oh, gee!"
The red lights of an automobile came up the drive, and Justin Curtiss, fearful of discovery, clung to Jimmy in the effort to drag him back against the hedge.

"It's alright," cried Mr. Montague.
"Don't worry!"
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Jimmy sprang into the middle of the drive as the automobile approached, and he cried out to the chauffeur. "Get out," he ordered, "I want the car!"

But Jimmy forgot at that moment that the events of the afternoon had so changed his appearance that the chauffeur, who had never seen his master slime-covered and bedraggled, with face torn by brambles, would not easily recognize him in the light thrown by an automobile lamp. The chauffeur, with visions of car robbers in his mind, acted in a manner that surprised Mr. Montague. With one quick spring he was out of the car and rushing at Jimmy, swinging his fists as he came. "I'll give you something beside the car," he cried, and his right grazed the head of his master as the latter ducked.

The chauffeur missed with his left and then Mr. Montague who had taken lessons in the art of self-defense brought a smashing right uppercut into use and the chauffeur staggered backwards and settled down gently in the grass beneath the hedges.

"Quick," cried Jimmy, turning to Justin Curtiss. "Jump in here! hurry!" Jimmy helped the elder man into the car and then, vaulting into the driving seat, he grabbed the wheel and dut into the main road. Its big headlights sent long spears of light into the darkness, its motor purred sweetly. Justin Curtiss did not speak. Jimmy Montague hung over the wheel and gurgled strangely to himself as the car at eup the dark high-way.

himself as the car ate up the dark highway.

MR. CURTISS asked no questions. He was satisfied because his two legs had been relieved of the task of carrying him away from his pursuers. Fate had sent somebody to him in the dark woods, somebody who was sympathetic and kind, somebody who believed his story that he had acted in self-defense when he had shot Mike Butler many years before. And Curtiss, reviewing the battle with the chauffeur, told himself that he had found a capable friend.

The car rushed through the night. Now and then its driver would emit strange gurgles of the kind which he had unloosed when Curtiss had told him the name of the man he had shot. Curtiss listened to the gurgles and wondered dully who his lean and wonderfully efficient protector might be.

The big lamp swinging over the door of the Red Lion Inn flung a bar of light across the road, and Jimmy drove the racing car to the sidewalk. He sprang out and with an uplifted hand silenced the question which Justin Curtiss started to frame. "It's alright!" he cried. "It's alright! Just come along with me."

Jimmy strode into the bar and the drink mixer looked at him with some astonishment. "Why, Mr. Jimmy!" he cried. "I didn't know you! What's up? Did you have an accident?"

"A dozen of 'em!" cried Jimmy. "Say Dan, where's Ginger?"

"He's swobbing out the cellar." answered the barkeeper.

"Get him up, will you? Tell him I wan him at once."

The barkeeper turned and bellowed down a shaft into the cellar. "Say, Ginger." he cried. "Mr. Jimmy wants you at once."

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Mr. Montague turned and watched the

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you for the loss of your ear. I'm sure he will."

"I'll do anything!" cried Justin Curtiss. "I'll do anything you like, Butler!
Why—why I'm that overjoyed at seeing you alive that—that I could turkey trot."
The angry look fled from the face of Mr. Mike Butler. His uplifted hand dropped to his side, and into his little eyes came the light of greed.

"Well, if that's how the gentleman looks at it," he growled, "I'm a peaceable man. An' seein' as how he's a friend of yours, Mr. Jimmy, why if he thinks it's worth a hundred I'll say no more about it."

Mr. Justin Curtiss had thrust the money into Butler's hand before the latter had finished speaking, and Butler's whoop shook the Dutch beams of the ceiling.

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"Now," said Curtiss, turning to Jimmy, "I have to thank you, my friend. You haven't told me your name or why you acted as my friend but if I can reward you in any way just tell me."

Jimmy Montague took the hand which was thrust out to him, and Jimmy's face had an expression of solemnity that was entirely foreign to it as he spoke.

"My name is James Sheridan Montague," he said. "I'm in love with your daughter Helen, Mr. Curtiss, and I'm the biggest boob in Duchess County. I sent you that telegram because you—you told Helen that I—I wasn't a fit person for her to speak to, and it was I that chased you into Hopeville depot and through the train. But if you could forget all that and tell me that you have no objections to me speaking to Helen, why—I love her, Mr. Curtiss, I do!"

Justin Curtiss stood for a moment staring at Jimmy Montague, then he burst into a fit of laughter.

"There's no one in the world that I'd sooner have for a son-in-law!" he cried. "No one! Why you've lifted a weight from my shoulders that was sending me to the grave. And you've taught me a lesson too. A great lesson! I've been a fool, a big fool! Come on, we'll go back to Helen and Hopeville."

THE big racing car ate up the miles between the Red Lion Inn.and Bramblewood. Mr. Justin Curtiss flung words of caution to Jimmy as the big car chased the white swords which bored into the

"Be careful, my boy," he cried. "Be careful!"

careful!"
"I can't hold her in," shouted Jimmy.
"She knows! Say I'm the happiest guy
in Duchess County, why I'm the happiest
guy in this wide world."
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in Duchess County, why I'm the happiest guy in this wide world."

"With one exception, Jimmy," said Justin Curtiss, "with one exception. I feel that I've got wings too, real big wings that sprouted out of my shoulders when Mike Butler stuck his red head out of the cellar."

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RANING their necks for a glimpse of a young pitcher for whom the Giants had paid \$11,000—the record breaking price up to that time—a crowd of twenty-five thousand fans had gathered at the Polo Grounds in New York. It had been

announced in the newspapers that he would pitch that afternoon in 1908 against Cincinnati—the first and only announcement of the kind ever

—the first and only announcement of the kind ever sanctioned by Manager McGraw. And McGraw had not willingly consented to it being made.

The young pitcher was Rube Marquard, and the request that he be allowed to pitch had come from President Brush, owner of the club.

"I don't think the Rube is right," said McGraw, "And if I pitch him it will be against my judgement."

"Well, Mae," urged Mr. Brush, "do it this time. So much has been said and printed about this young fellow who cost us such a heap of money that the public won't be satisfied until they see him. When I paid that eleven thousand I figured that it might help us win the pennant, and a championship would be cheap at the price."

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"I get you," replied McGraw. "But as a matter of fact I wish the question of money had never figured. The young fellow is just like any other recruit and I doubt if he's properly seasoned. But if you insist I'll start him tomorrow."

The announcement was sent out and the fans swarmed into the Polo Grounds. Marquard, conscious of the notoriety and weighed down with the responsibility of living up to the \$11,000 record, went in, nervous and pale.

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After getting rid of two batters he suddenly lost all control of himself and gave two bases on balls. He then hit a batsman. Realizing that he was losing control he feared to attempt speed or curves and began lobbing the ball over the plate. As a result the Cincinnati batters began pounding the ball all over the lot. In another inning or two McGraw called to the lanky southpaw. The \$11,000 Beauty, as he was called, walked dolefully out of the box, and Durham, another recruit, took his place. Marquard was comanother recruit, took his place. Marquard was com-pletely crushed. It was two years before he recovered sufficiently to pitch winning ball or to use intelligently those wonderful natural powers with which nature had endowed him.

The fans dribbled out of the park a sad lot. The next day the attendance dropped down to 15,000.

"Well, I put him in," McGraw said to Mr. Brush

that night.

"Yes, and he lost," the owner replied.
"Lost the game, yes," added McGraw; "but what I fear is that the loss of that game may have lost us the pennant. This is a close race.

AND McGraw had spoken the truth. His prophec AND McGraw had spoken the truth. His prophecy was almost uncanny. That game did lose the pennant for the Giants, because the race with the Cubs was a tie at the end of the season and a play-off game was necessary to decide the pennant. Chi-

cago won.

McGraw always has maintained that the paying of that \$11,000 is what lost him the pennant, ing of that \$11,000 is what tost him the pennant, not that Marquard wasn't worth it, but because the notoriety accompanying the purchase forced him to put a young pitcher in at the wrong time. A seasoned pitcher who was not worth \$5000 might have saved the day.

The success of a baseball club does not depend precessarily upon the expenditure of

pend, necessarily, upon the expenditure of money for players. You do not believe that? One of the most persistent pennant winners is the Philadelphia Athletics. And, yet, the owners of this remarkable baseball machine have spent less money in securing players than any club in either the American or the National League. One of the most unsuccessful clubs—one that



Dick Kinsella, the Star Scou

has never won a pennant—is the Cincinnati Reds. And, yet, the Cincinnati Reds undoubtedly have spent more money than any club in either league to get a winning combination.

The New York Giants, practically as successful as the Philadelphia Athletics, have spent no more money than have the St. Louis Cardinals, an almost chronic

On the Boston Braves, winners of the National League pennant last season, and who broke all records by winning the world's championship in four straight games, no more money was spent to develop a premier club than had been spent on it as a financial failure floundering in the second division in years gone by.

"But," the fan may ask, "why is it? It isn't all

No, it isn't. It is either mismanagement or the No, it isn't. It is either mismanagement or the inability of the scouts to pick out good material from the minor leagues. The question of management is secondary. Most any manager can succeed with a good team, but it takes a genius to drive a bad machine to success. Naturally, then, it comes down to the question of scouting, and, personally, I believe that is the cruy. is the crux.

For the information of the unitiated it might be explained that the scout is a man, usually a former ballplayer, who is employed at a regular salary to travel around the minor leagues, watch the players and secure, by purchase or draft, those who, in his opinion, will make good in the big leagues.

Every fan is a self appointed scout. He firmly be-lieves that he knows a good ballplayer when he sees one. That he does not is proved by the fact that even these professional scouts, men who certainly know more than the fan, do not get one good ballplayer out

Last spring I saw, in the several training camps, more than two hundred of these recruits and out of that number not more than twelve succeeded in making good on the regular major league teams. And, mind you, last season was productive of more good youngsters than any similar period in the history the game!



Hughey Jennings, of the Detroits, teaching recruits to slide

Two or three years ago Willie Keeler, famed as the Two or three years ago Willie Keeler, famed as the most scientific batsman the game ever knew and a wonderful fielder in addition, had outlived his usefulness and was taken on by the New York Giants as a sort of coach, instructor to the younger players. The Giants were playing an exhibition game in one of the western minor league cities. For the novelty of the thing Keeler was allowed to play right field. Though slow of foot and weak of arm he did nicely and the fans went wild over his hitting. Their enthusiasm over this had dimmed their appreciation of his faults.

Before the game the local manager and scout had asked Manager McGraw if he had an extra youngster that he would like to get rid of.

"I have a dozen," McGraw replied. "Look them

over this afternoon and pick out one."

When the game was over the scout, accompanied by a fan friend, called on McGraw at the hotel.

"Mac," he said. "You've a pretty likely youngster in right field. He stands up to the plate nicely and looks like he might be a good hitter. I'd like to talk business with you if the price is right."

"Wait a minute" said McGraw, smiling. "I'll let you talk to him." He called Keeler over and introduced him."

duced him.

"Well, I'll be darned!" exclaimed the scout in chagrin. "Howdy, Willie? Do you know that I never gave you a tumble. I forgot Mac had you for a coach." The crowd went out and made the scout, who thoroughly appreciated the joke, stand treat.

THE fact that neither the scout nor the fans recognized Keeler is not the point. In watching him hit they had not noticed that he could not run and hit they had not noticed that he could not run and could not throw. That's the point. The scout had come prepared to pay a big price for the "youngster's" release and if McGraw had not seen the humor of the situation the club would have been stung. And, that is a sample of how a club spends money and still does not get ballplayers.

One of the most successful scouts in baseball and one healthst the base seems to get ballplayers.

absolutely the best equipped for his unique business is Richard Kinsella, in the employ of the New York Giants at present. Kinsella was never a good major league ballplayer, though he has been a successful manager. Moreover baseball with him is a hobby. manager. Moreover baseball with him is a hobby. He is president of a big varnish company in Springfield, Illinois, and is also rather prominent in politics. He says that his love for baseball has cost him a lot of money, but he derives the same pleasure out of it that

money, but he derives the same pleasure out of it that a man does with an ocean going yacht.

Long ago Dick Kinsella discovered that the way to save a ball club money in the purchase of youngsters was to keep it from being fooled as nearly as lay in his power. In other words he recognized the fact that baseball trading is very similar to any other kind of business in that the man who wants to buy has to be more conservative than the man who wants to sell. The seller—the minor league manager—to force a sale will cause his player to appear under advantageous circumstances the same as does the David Harum, anxious to sell a horse. The scout is pitted against some of

cumstances the same as does the David Harum, anxious to sell a horse. The scout is pitted against some of the shrewdest traders in America.

To offset this the scout must have a system of information, and Kinsella has perfected one that is really a wonderful institution. But of that

later.

Two years ago Kinsella received a telegram asking him to go to a small city in the middle west and look över a ballplayer—Simmons, I think was his name, but it doesn't matter. He never rose above the minor league surface. The old scout hurriedly looked through his records, saw that the player really had a good batting and fielding average, and left on the first train. For several days he watched Simmons before making his presence (Continued on page 486)

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chasm him? Say, Bill, run an tell the sheriff! Abe, you go and get my shotgun."

"Good Lord!" gasped Jimmy. "Holy Moses what will happen next?"

It seemed as if an army had gathered in that patch of ploughed land from the moment that Justin Curtiss and Jimmy Montague had crossed it. From behind came yells and screams, the barking of dogs and the shrill cries of children, then to cap the uproar, a gun exploded and the echoes fled through the massed trees. "Gee!" gasped Jimmy, "I'll never catch him now. Never!"

Darkness came down upon the woods as Jimmy Montague, half distracted by the happenings through which he had passed, ran on. He pictured Justin Curtiss being seized by the mob armed with every conceivable weapon, or, worse still, receiving a charge of buckshot. Helen, he felt sure, was hopelessly lost to him.

"I'm a beob!" he gried. "I'm the hig.

"I'm a boob!" he cried. "I'm the big-

"I'm a boob!" he cried. "I'm the biggest boob going!"

The darkness increased. It became so dark that Jimmy lost all sense of direction. He had a dim idea that he was working back towards Hopeville and once he felt certain when he came upon two trees growing close together that he was near Tatherham, the big house that had come to him with the legacy. The trees were strangely familiar. Jimmy was certain that he had seen them before, and thinking that he might be near his own estate, he drove straight ahead thrusting himself through the undergrowth.

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"I'd give half my life to find him," he gasped. "I'd—" The report of a gun immediately behind woke echoes in the wood, and Jimmy swore softly.

"The lunaties!" he cried. "The darn lunaties! Gee, if I met him now I'd be afraid to confess everything to him lest he'd murder me right away. He'd be justified in doing it too."

Another report came from the rear

Another report came from the rear followed by wild yells that made him halt, fearful lest the mob had captured Justin Curtiss. And then something extraordinary took place. As Jimmy turned to listen to the uproar behind him, he was struck violently by a flying hade. he was struck violently by a flying body which projected itself from the darkness and Jimmy went to the ground, clawing madly at the man who had knocked him down in the wild rush.

IT was a furious battle that ensued. Neither of the two combatants could see Neither of the two combatants could see the other and they pummeled away without any apparent reason. Jimmy Montague, though not a heavyweight, was no weakling. He managed by great good fortune to hand his antagonist a blow in the solar plexus and before the unknown could recover, Jimmy had climbed on top of him.

of him.
"Say, what's up with you?"he growled.
"What are you pack of fools after any-how? Say, you'll shoot somebody directly and then one of you will get pinched for murder. You—"
"Save me!" gasped the man on whose chest Jimmy was sitting. "For God's sake, save me!"

chest Jimmy was sitting. "For God's sake, save me!"

Jimmy Montague, to use his own expression, lost control of his mental wheel when he heard the voice of the man beneath him.

"Why—what—who are you?" he gasned.

gasped.

"Save me!" moaned the man. "My name is Blakely and these fools behind are chasing me. I'm innocent! I am!"

Jimmy Montague took a great breath and tried to think. Beneath him was Helen's father, Helen's father who asserted that his name was Blakely and who intimated that he was being pursued by people who thought him guilty of a crime which he had not committed! Jimmy Montague got to his feet. While he waited for Justin Curtiss to claw himself upright, his brain acted. From somewhere in front of him came the honk of a motor horn, and the belief that he

was close to Tatherham returned with overwhelming force. He knew that a corner of his own grounds was separated from the woods by a road leading to Terrytown, the road from which had come the sound of the siren, and the two trees which he had passed were, he remembered, near that point.

"Come with me!" he whispered. "I'll save you!"

Jimmy suddenly seemed to sense the direction in which safety lay. Holding Justin Curtiss by the arm he swung to the right. The two men crashed through the underbrush. They did not speak. Side by side they ran in silence till Jimmy, slightly in the lead, caromed against the fence which ran beside the road. "We're right!" he cried joyfully. "Hop over this and we're safe."

Justin Curtiss obeyed. But halfway up the hill he stopped for an instant and turned his head towards the road which they had just crossed. "They're coming!" he gasped. "They're

turned his head towards the road which they had just crossed.
"They're coming!" he gasped. "They're coming after us!"

And Jimmy Mon:ague's ears told him that the posse that had followed them through the woods had not been thrown off the trail. They were streaming across the road towards the Tatherham grounds.
"Quick!" cried Jimmy, "Quick!"

He clutched his captive by the coat and ran towards the nearest cottage. The back door was open, and Jimmy thrust Curtiss inside. He followed and banging the door to, locked it with a heavy bolt.

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bolt.

The cottage seemed deserted. Jimmy surmised that the man living there had gone up to the big house for something or other and had left the door open while he was away. He put mental curses upon the head of the fool farmer who had started the chase.

CROUCHING together the two men listened. Jimmy at that moment felt that he was a coward of the first water. He knew that he, instead of hiding, should go out and disperse the mob by telling them that they were upon his property and that Mr. Justin Curtiss whom they and that Mr. Justin Curtiss whom they were pursuing was a respected resident of Hopeville, but fear and curiosity held him back. Why had Justin Curtiss run away from Hopeville. Why had he leapt from the train? Why was he so afraid of the pursuers who were laboring under the mistaken belief that he was the man who had robbed Gannet's store?

And it seemed as if Jimmy's thoughts affected the man who crouched beside him. Justin Curtiss started to speak in a tense voice and Jimmy Montague listened in amazement.

"I'm going to tell you why they're pur-

tened in amazement.

"I'm going to tell you why they're pursuing me," he cried. "I must tell you because you are helping me. I'm not a criminal. Fifteen years ago—fifteen years mind you, I had a row with a man and—and for fifteen years I've lived in terror lest I would be discovered. The discovery came to-day. I got an unsigned telegram telling me that everything was discovered and—and I ran."

"Fifteen years ago," gasped Jimmy.

"Yes, fifteen years ago," cried Justin

"Yes, fifteen years ago," cried Justin Curtiss. "He was a tough. He was a fighting brute named Butler, Mike

fighting brute named Butler, Mike Butler—"

Jimmy Montague gave a little cry of astonishment and at that moment someone hammered wildly on the door by which they had entered. The pursuers had located them. The sheriff's voice boomed through the night.

Jimmy took his protégé by the arm and quickly piloted him through the house. He opened the front door as the pounding upon the rear door increased in violence. He peeped out into the dark night. No one was near, but from the hilside up which they had raced came the sound of many voices, and the barking of dogs.

"Now for it," he whispered. "Follow me and run like the very mischief!"

Jimmy started running towards Tatherham, and Justin Curtiss followed at full speed. The man who was pounding the back door of the cottage cried out to his friends that he had run the fugitive to earth and yells of joy from the mob came to the two fugitives as they ran.

Jimmy and Curtiss reached the hedge that surrounded the big lawn of Tather-





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HE train rocked comfortably without the usual disagreeable jerk. The day smiled. Dazzling sunlight streamed down upon brilliant green farmlands with a benediction for all the world. And Curtis was speeding New Yorkward from his place in Westchester County, for the purpose of closing a deal that would mean a fortune. Yet he didn't look happy. In fact, quite the contrary. He slapped together the pages of the magazine he'd been reading, and let it slide to the floor.

"Sentimental slush!" he muttered, glancing at the

book in disgust.

The little old man at his left, who looked like a creaky country school-master, had been snoring in fitful rhythm to the train's movement. Now he bounced up like a ball, and blinked reproachfully. Curtis made no attempt to apologize. He was irritated, and himself the cause,—this last a rare state of spind.

What the deuce had made him read the article, anyway? The bare caption should have halted a sane man. "The Soul of an Old Maid!" Now wasn't it laughable? Yet he had not laughed. He'd read the laughable? Yet he had not laughed. He'd read the thing through not once, but twice. It haunted him. Words, thoughts, whole sentences blurred across his vision. And why? He moved uneasily, glancing away from the sun-clad fields to the gray little figure beside him. The old man was vigorously wiping his spectacles. On his wizened knee lay the magazine Curtis had tossed aside, and its open pages revealed "The Soul of an Old Maid."

Soul of an Old Maid."
"I beg your pardon, sir," he observed, turning with a bow as he felt Curtis's eye on him. "I took your book from the floor, without the slightest intention of reading. But this article,"—he held up "The Soul of of an Old Maid"—"is so appealing that I unconsciously—"

"You find it interesting?" Curtis vouchsafed.
"Not only that,—but honest. Goes straight to the heart, let me tell you, straight to the heart." His thin whistling voice rose, atremble with emphasis. "Have you read it?"

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Curtis evaded direct confession. "I've glanced through it. The title seemed to me utter twaddle." "Well, perhaps. Ill-chosen,—let us put it that way. No doubt the author is not even responsible for it. The world to-day is drunk with sensationalism. Muckraking, cheap wit, suffrage,"—he fairly spat out the word—"all the grandstand tricks to catch the eye. But this—this rings with sincerity. No pretty phrases, no frills, no nudities,—no Equal Rights!" His eyes blinked in hurried animation. His nostrils dilated. "Just a confession of pent-up energies denied the only

BY RITA WEIMAN BY A. Machen

outlet that is woman's natural right. I tell you, it makes one feel what a fine mate some man has lost ut of his life."

out of his life."

Curtis beamed suddenly on the little old gentleman. That last thought had swept meteorlike through his own brain as he read. And more even than appreciation of his virtues, does man enjoy corroboration of his weaknesses. Yet being a bachelor in the prime of —no, let's be frank, Curtis had already passed half his century run—he would have admitted to crime sooner than sentiment.

"You'll notice," he smiled patronizingly, "the article's not signed."

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"Anonymous, of course," the other re-joined with a jerky nod. "A woman of this true type would not resort to the subterfuge of a nom de plume. Neither would she carry the sincerity of authorship to the point of giving her name. Natural modesty prevents it." He rose as the train shot un-derground, and laying the book on the seat, reached for his rusty overcoat. Curtis took reached for his rusty overcoat. Curtis took it from the hook for him. He struggled into the worn sleeves. "I thank you." He picked up the magazine, and extended it still open.

"Oh, that's all right." -Curtis waved it aside, determined to push temptation out of his way—a course he seldom pursued.

Five minutes later, hurrying through the Grand Central Station, he stopped to buy another copy of the magazine. At his hotel that night, he read the article a third time.

And then, without an instant's hesitation, he did a reckless thing. He sat down at his desk and wrote a line to the editor. In as casual a manner as possible, he asked the name and address of the woman responsible for "The Soul

of an Old Maid.'

There was no use denving it,—the woman's cry of loneliness, echoing from first page to last, had pierced the wall of his bachelordom, gauged suddenly the cavernous depth of his own empty hearthstone

Rather haltingly, she had confessed to a soft-toned Madonna beauty frequently admired but seldom ardently sought. And his imagination, ever vivid in affairs feminine, proceeded at once to busy itself with

a mental picture.

Hair soft brown, slightly streaked in silver, of course. Eyes, perhaps blue,—more likely deep gray, capable of profound tenderness and self-sacrifice. And lips,—who would dare to visualize a mouth which could voice the heart-cry of that last paragraph:— Laugh, oh men, if you must! But the n tragic figures in life are we women who have companions, the spectre of a love we've ne known, the ghosts of children unborn.

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Yes, he felt safe in drawing the lips full, and not yet paled under the burden of years.

Curtis was handsome, though inclined to the portly, and with a scalp spreading at the expense of his hair. Women to him had been at best an amusement, at worst a nuisance. In fact, they had usually begun by being the former, and ended the latter. At which point, he had known little conscience in dropping them from the haven of his affection into the turbulent sea of life, had watched with large relief as they were swept safely beyond his horizon. True, there had been one little girl,—no, two,—well, perhaps three—whom he recalled chiefly because of his somewhat individual methods of meeting broken pledges, only half made in the beginning. But from the past of dead loves, no ghost arose to whom he could inscribe an epitaph of sleepless nights. No woman had roused his curiosity sufficiently to hold his interest.

AND now his maiden-days were over. He enjoyed the somewhat monotonous ease—and diet—of a country gentleman, the direct result of having lived not wisely but too well. His trips to New York were of short duration, occasioned only by the persistent call of business. But this time, he took a suite at the Holland House and settled down for a stay in town. AND now his maiden-days were over. Holland House and settled down for a stay in town. For the first time he was considering a woman seriously—as an integral part of his life. For the first time the picture held charm,—a form in soft gray or white, floating gently about his house. He wanted ease without effort. He wanted to be mothered. He wanted, not a frivolous girl who'd ask to be amused, but the woman capable of a devotion grown rich rather than poor through denial.

with impatience he waited a reply from the magazine. Arrived, a thin blue envelope containing several terse, sharp sentences, it sent the blood raging to his face. The editor politely informed him that the polface. The editor politely informed him that the policy of the magazine barred the giving of information relative to its contributors. Especially, since the story had been published anonymously, it was evident the author desired not to disclose her identity.

The following day, Curtis paid a visit to the editorial

Unlike more conservative publications that still held their homes in downtown side streets at the top of shabby old buildings, this one had rushed with prog-ress to the twentieth floor of a skyscraper. Everything about the rooms was intensely modern. The desk at which one filled out a slip stating name and



which Curtis had written name, omitting mission—the editor looked like the captain of a football eleven. He entered the room with long, easy stride, and proceeded to perch himself comfortably on a corner of the central table, next which his visitor was seated. Curtis looked him over. Big of chest and shoulder, with muscles that shot up in defiance of tailored limitations, he wore the dignity of his office as indifferently as he carried his blue serge coat. Under the shaggy mop of dark hair, his eyes peered, keen, energetic, smiling. He was "young blood" personified.

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"Um, yes." The editor took to swinging a leg. "Relative to the 'old maid' story, isn't it? We've sent out a couple of dozen within the past few weeks."

His unconcern rasped Curtis. This boy probably bunched him with a lot of curiosity-seeking cranks now deluging the magazine with letters.

"I have adequate reason," he pursued abruptly, while the other ran a quick glance over the typewritten note, "for asking the author's name and address. It will be to your best interest to see that I get both." His tone was peremptory.

The editor darted a look over the paper in his hand. The smile vanished from his eyes. Curtis failed to note the accompanying dogged set of the jaws.

"See what I can do." The editor slid from the table and opened a door of the partition. "Step in here, please."

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IT was a room of medium size, with walls of white plaster, and two long broad windows looking down upon miniature New York. Close to each window was a desk. Above one desk hung a place a rd inseribed:—"Kwitcherkikin!" Above the other, an original drawing of a man in a dentist-chair, and below the injunction:—"Smile, demm yer, smile!" Curtis had a sense of humor,—life had taught him its value as an asset. At any other time, he might have smiled. But not now. It seemed desecration that "The Soul of an Old Maid" with its intimate confession, should have been passed upon in such an atmosphere.

The editor pushed forward a chair and sat down,—under the "Kwitcherkikin!" "Can you give me an idea," he asked, swinging about, "of the nature of your business with the party in question?"
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"I have here," he meditated, in faint—perhaps unconscious—mimicry of his visitor, some thirty proposals of marriage for the lady. We can grant no favors,—they rest. altogether with her." He shuffled the letters thoughtfully, even gravely. "Best we can do—and we're seriously considering it—is to bring them out in a special editorial. Equal chance for all, and for any more that may come in before publication. Fair competition. No partiality shown. Then if the lady is minded to——" He stopped short, a puzzled, hurt look veiling the good humor of his boyish face.

Curtis leaned over the desk. He was puffing hard, his face red, eyes bulged.

"Young man," he ripped out, "I've had enough puppy impertinence. I asked the author's address because—"—he searched hastily for some way to uphold self-esteem—"her work interests me." Then a bit of diplomacy leapt Minerva-wise from his brain.

"I'd like to procure some of it for a Western magazine I have an interest in, and thought you'd be the man—"

The editor had sprung up at the first words, his faw coming forward ominously. At the last, he reseated himself.
"Sorry," he put in quickly. "I misunderstood. You said 'personal', so I took it—" He interrupted himself. "Anything I can do, of course,—but I'm not at liberty to give the name."

addressed to me. — Phelps is the harms, Arthur Phelps. — and I'll see that it's forwarded, reaches the right hands. Fair enough that, eh?" He gathered together the variegated proposals, shoved them into a drawer, and rose.

Curtis eyed him with a touch of suspicion, but seeing no alternative according

picion, but seeing no alternative, agreed with apparent indifference, to the propo-

THAT night he wrote a very guarded letter. Began it "Dear Madam," and ended with "Very truly yours." Saying merely that her style of writing interested him, he added that should she agree to an interview, it might prove advantageous to both. Then he sat back pleased. He had foiled—and fooled—that editor-boy. Should the latter read it for the purpose of making sport of Curtis, he'd find that Curtis was playing his own game.

Curtis, he'd find that Curtis was playing his own game. A week later came the answer. It was on heavy white paper, penned in a delicate, rather timid hand. Curtis liked the writing. He had destroyed cartloads of other types—bold, angular, heavy, vertical. But never had he received any like this. It was modest and sincere, even reticent. And so was the letter.

Mr. John Curtis, Holland House, New York.

New York.
Dear Sir:—
I've hesitated a long time before answering your note. I'm still hesitating in fact. Mine is a difficult position. If, before I consent to an interview, I might know just why you want to see me, it would be easier to decide. Don't think me distrustful, please. But my way of life makes me fear the world, the constant possibility of ridicule. I'm sure you'll understand.
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That was all. She gave no address, requesting that he send his reply care of General Delivery. Her signature was "Martha!" How remarkably fitting the name to the personality. It was oldworld. It was gentle. It held all the colors Curtis had painted into visions of her. He answered immediately, even impatiently. But—oh rara aris of a long career!—he wrote and revised six letters before satisfaction rewarded the effort. Careful to make it as dignified as hers, he laboriously avoided any suggestion of flippaney. tion of flippancy.

on of flippancy.

"I appreciate your reticence," he informed her, "but still urge an interview. There are certain matters difficult to discuss on paper. I am neither trifler nor scoffer. You might judge me both were I to tell you my reasons for desiring most earnestly to know you. That risk I will not take, but assure you of my sincerity, just as I feel yours.

"Faithfully, JOHN CURTIS."

Then he added by way of caution.

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"No one," Mr. Phelps included,
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The letter that came from her within the next few days, was consistently evasive. One could see it had been written, breath bated, shock at the unconventionality of the whole procedure making her very pen quiver. But Curtis would not have had it otherwise. The piquancy of obstacles had never before flavored pursuit. Its novelty seized hold, its possibilities gripped him. He postponed his return to the country, though affairs in town had long since been successfully completed. He wrote regularly, careful always to avoid personalities that might label the affair cheap or sentimental. Never the spoken word. Rather veiled phrase that invited a glance between the lines. His letter-courtship held the soul of dignity. Above all things, he must not offend her sensibilities.

bilities.

After four weeks, when some twenty-five letters had been exchanged, Curtis flung discretion to the winds. Why not? It was spring, and the greatest fallacy in

may be golden opportunity. No need to explain why we should meet. We're neither of us children. Why not at least give us a chance to judge? You spoke of loneliness, stripped your soul in that magazine article. Don't try to hide it now from one who'd give only the respect your honesty has warranted. It is evident you know little of men. Otherwise you'd be willing to trust me now."

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"I'm afraid. Can't you see, I'm afraid I wouldn't dare take the initiative. Think of the agony of disappointment—or disillusion on your part. Let me have my little romance unmarred, something to fill the years. It's more than I've expected. The ordeal of meeting you now, of arranging the day, the hour,—then the long suspense of waiting, wondering,—oh, I couldn't bear it. Don't you see it's impossible for me? If such a thing should ever come about through chance,—but how different that would be, how in keeping with the unconventionality of all this. No, we must leave it to Fate. And meanwhile, each of us has to cherish an ideal more beautiful, perhaps, than reality could ever be."

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CURTIS opened the letter while at breakfast in the sitting-room of his suite. He read the breathless, jumbled lines, a frown gathering thick on his brow. He reread them while soft boiled eggs and coffee grew tepid. And once again while both grew cold. Then with a gesture of impatience in the direction of untasted food, he leaned back, the close-written sheet spread out on his knee.

And suddenly two sentences bolted out of the page. "I wouldn't dare take the initiative"—and—"If such a thing should ever come about through chance." They struck him full between the eyes. He laughed outright with pleasure at his cunning. Of course, that was it. He was to take the initiative. He was to find the way. Her subtle insinuation had not escaped him. She shifted responsibility—and rightfully—onto his shoulders. He rose jubilantly and sent word downstairs that his breakfast had been served cold. When a second appeared, he approached it with relish. Plans of various forms and sizes crowded into his mind. But each he discarded. No material means of identification, that was the rub. She'd never revealed anything but her soul. And "Martha Fleming, General Delivery," had continued to be her address.

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"Martha Fleming, General—" Cur-issprang to his feet. One of her letters had mentioned the delightful anticipa-tion of her trips to the Postoffice each afternoon. That was the place to find her! The thought had never before struck him.

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A little before two o'clock, he made posthaste for the headquarteres of Uncle Sam's Mail. It was a fleecy blue and white June afternoon, with a touch delicate and dreamy as a woman's. Curtis, by the open car-window, gave himself up to fantasy. He felt the stimulus of a boy meeting his first tryst.

Entering the sombre gray building at Park Row and Broadway, he was directed to the General. Delivery He paused under the sign "A to J." feeling uncomfortably conspicuous. After a few moments' wait, he started to walk slowly up and down. It became, of a sudden, ridiculously like callow youth and stolen meetings. The stimulus was departing. He wondered if he looked toolish. parting. foolish.

foolish.

All had spent over an hour on parade and an officer was regarding him with curiosity approaching suspicion. Enthusiasm was rapidly beginning to dampen under the wet blanket. He asked himself if it would not be wiser to go home and write a final peremptory letter.

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"Despite occasional tongue bites the situation was delightful. Drip, drip, drip—came down the drops of water at the corner of the barn from the melting patches of snow on the roof.

"The cattle snapped the corn stalks, and Earl, our driver, came up and coaxed a chew from one of the boys.

om one of the boys.

"The neighbor boys got to coming over and our Sunday smoke on the south side became an institution.

"We compared pipes, introduced new brands, and swapped knives.

"One day, "Stiffy' brought us a true blue can of smoking. It was new to all of us then, but today somewhere in the pockets of those who sat that day on the south side of the barn you would find among the knives, husking egs, nails and string a tin of Edgeworth moking tobacco."

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